

MRS. YERKES WILL NOT

ADMIT BEING MARRIED

DECLARES IN AN INTERVIEW

THAT THE STORY IS

RIDICULOUS.

Has Not Been Married and Has No

Groom, Wilson Mizner, of California,

Charles T. Yerkes, widow for just a

husband's estate. Is again a bride, was

the announcement made to-day by

friends of the bridegroom, Wilson Miz-

The witnesses to the marriage, it is

said, were J. L. Eastland and Emile

Brugere, both of San Francisco, and

Mra Yerkes, who was a Miss More, of Philadelphia, was the second wife

of Mr. Yerkes, and had been estranged

from him for two years prior to his

death, which occurred at the Waldorf-

Astoria on December 29. She is about

fifty years old, but looks much young-

Mr. Mizner is the son of the late

Lansing B. Mizner, former minister to

Mexico and Guatemala, and for years

a prominent lawyer at Benicia, Cal. He

is twenty-nine years old, and has been

engaged in mining in California and

Alaska. Recently he has resided in

The ceremony was performed by Rev

Rev. Mr. Gillies said to-night: "I

was called upon at my home by a man

terday afternoon. He came to me like

who said he was Wilson Mizner yes

a man, and said he was about to be

married. He asked me to be in Mrs.

Yerkes' home last night at 7:30 o'clock

Dr. Andrew illies of 120 West Sixteenth

the Hotel Astor in this city.

Mrs. Koolsall also of California,

Twenty-nine

ner.

street.

arrived.

ised to be there,

and Mrs. Goodsell.

Lournal

JAPANESE KOREAN POLICY.

Outlined by Marquis Ito-Education

the Youths.

Japanese resident general in Korea,

invited the newspaper men to his offi-

cial residence yesterday evening and

outlined the policy of Japan in Korea,

which includes the entire national de-

fense of the country by Japan. Every

step involving Internal reforms and



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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

In Country.

council of the Independent Order of

cently assisted in the induction of Pres-

ident Roosevelt as an honorary mem-

ber of that order, to-day announced

that the president would be assigned

pared on parchment to be folded and

Red Men in the United States, who re-

NOTICE OF NEW TRIAL Tokio, Jan. 31 .- The Marquis Ito, the

MOTION TO BE MADE ON GROUNDS OF NEWLY DIS-COVERED EVIDENCE.

matters of diplomacy between the two countries will be taken into careful con-Despite Admission of Clergyman and sideration by the Japanese emperor Statement by Witness She Says She and his ministers, and every possible effort will be made looking to the agricultural, mining and forestry developof Being-Ceremony Per- ment of Korea. The education of Koformed by Rev. Mr. Gillies Tuesday rean youths will receive the fullest at-Evening-Mrs. Yerkes Fifty and the tention. This is regarded as a most important question, because it is believed that education will establish the relations between the two countries on a Eill Rice.

New York, Jan. 31. - That, Mrs. more friendly and firmer basismonth, and heir to \$7,500,000 from her APPEAL FOR VETERAN BOWES

His Case Brought to Attention of President Roosevelt.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- Thomas L. Haves, department commander of the Legion Spanish War Veterans, and John of. Dunn, formerly captain of the H. Twenty-eightth United States Volunteer regiment of Boston, sent an appeal to-day to President Roosevelt to intervene personally in behalf of John Bowes, an Englishman, who has served both in the army and navy and who is detained by the immigration officials here for fear he may become a public charge.



TAIN CASTO AND CREW.

Rescuers of the Passengers and Crew of the Clyde Line Steamer Cherokee Receive Medals and Money-Quickest Action Ever Taken by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission

to perform the ceremony, and I prom-Pittsburg, Jan. 31.-Captain Mark Casto of the fishing schooner Alberta 'Why he came to me I do not know, and his crew of six men, who on Janand I did not ask him. It was enough for me that there was no objection to uary 14, in a flerce gale rescifed the gal and constitutional questions in of Leopold II. of Belgium, was introtheir being married. I went to Mrs. crew of forty-two and ten passengers Yerkes' home, as requested, and about from the Clyde liner Cherokee, which 8 o'clock Mr. Mizner and his friends ran aground on Brigantine shoals near Mrs. Goodsell was already Atlantic City, N. J., while on the way there. The only witnesses of the cerefrom San Domingo to New York, were mony were Mr. Brugere, Mr. Eastland to-day made beneficiaries of the Carnegle hero fund. Besides medals to the "As to the filing of the certificate of As to the hing of the certificate of captain and crew, a sum aggregating that which the tan days presenting by \$9,500 is awarded.

law, and, in view of the publicity of the the Carnegie hero fund commission since its inception. When the first reports of the rescue were made a specfal committee of the comm ssion inves

ASSIGNED TO OSCEOLA TRIBE. OBJECT TO EXEMPTING President to Affiliate With Oldest One FOR LAWYER PATRICK Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31,-Great Incohonce John W. Cherry of the Great

as a member of Osceola tribe, No. 1, I. O. R. M., of Alexandria, Virginia, Condemned Murderer's Counsel Late which is the oldest tribe of the order. Great Incohonee Cherry is having pre-Yesterday Served Notice on District Attorney Jerome-Jones, the Former attached to an elegant leather case a Valet of the Dead Millionaire, is Said to Have Made Many Conflicting Statements Since His Return to Texas-One to the Effect That He Did Not

tion for a new trial in the case of Albert T. Patrick, on the grounds of newly discovered evidence, was servel late

to-day on the district attorney. The motion, which is returnable February 9. The principal ground urged on the motion is, substantially, that new evidence has been obtained to show that William M. Rice did not die of chloroform poisoning, but instead died a nat-ural death and that Jones, the valet, since his release here has made many statements to persons in Texas all to the effect that he never killed Rice.

One of these statements, all which appears as sworn affidavits, is that Jones said he would return to New York an plead guilty to a charge of perjury li was promised only a light sen tence

The notice included many affidavits and statements by physicians who signify their willingness to testify for Patrick, if a new trial is ordered,

DISCUSSION OF RATE BILL.

Opposition.

the railroad rate bill continued in the

sis and Mr. Martin of South Dakota, took a wider rang eand swept the norl-Mr. Bartlett of Georgia, a minority

tolerable condition. The first speech in opposition to the bill, which concluded the day's discussion, was made by Mr. Perkins of New

aversion to government control of business enterprise. Red tape and fixed

ter.

which is to furnish a pension to re- prevalent there.

the Advancement of Teaching. The missionaries in the Congo and know

fund consists of \$10,000.000 the income of from personal experience the conditions

certificate commending President Roosevelt as a Red Man entitled to all boring Men Do Not Enjoy-William the rights and privileges of the order. A. Morse, Commander of Ancients, Believes the Case Unstated. ANOTHER ASSASSINATION. Boston, Jan. 31.-The Ancient and New York, Jan. 31 .- Notice of a mo- Russian Provincial Councillor Instant-Honorable Artillery company, said to ly Killed at Poltava. be the oldest military organization in Poltava, Russia, Jan. 31 .- A daring the United States, was assalled at the

political crime was committed here tostate house to-day by speakers on a day at the entrance to the administrawas served by Patrick's counsel, Black, lor Filonoff was fired at five times and irstantly killed by an unknown assas-Massachusetts, sin. Filonoff was held responsible by the terrorists for the ruthless severity Federation of labor is opposed to the with which the agraman disorders in present law exempting the Ancients, the province had been suppresed.

ATROCITIES IN CONGO.

CONDITIONS OUTLINED BY THE SPEAKERS AT UNITED CHURCH.

from jury duty through representa-Rev. Dr. Johnson, of Boston, and Rev. tions not founded on fact, and that Mr Harris, English Missionary, Give their exemption allows an excuse for men who can afford to do jury duty History of the Terrible Conditionsto escape, it, while the additional bur-Substance of King Leopold's Commis- den is placed upon those who can nelther afford to do jury duty nor to join sion's Report-Mr. Harris Describes the Ancients.

Particular Instance of Personal Ex-William A. Morse, commander of the Abcients, said the resolution misstated perience-Committee to be Appointed the case. The company, the said, is

by Dean Rogers. composed of about 600 members, about 400 of whom reside in this common-The work of the Congo Reform assowealth. Of these many are over sixtyviation of Boston, which is working for five, and a large number of others are the thorough reform of the atrocities doctors and lawyers and exempt for and barbarities which are existent in that reason. Therefore the number who the Congo Free State under the regime would be affected by the withdrawal of the exemption would be very smallvolved and advocated the passage of duced into New Haven last evening in for the petitioners ridiculed the claim E. Gerry Brown, of Brocton, speaking the bill as a proper remedy for an in- an effective manner through the mass of the Ancients that they have had meeting of citizens held in the United an uninterrupted existence since 1638. He contended that the historian of the

church. Dean Henry Wade Rogers, of the Law school, presided and introduc- from 1774 to 1796, in which, Mr. Brown York. He based his opposition to gov- ed Rev. Dr. H. L. Johnson, a promi- claims that the company was not in nent Boston pastor, who has left his existence. work, for a time, to manage the great conditions, he said, were an inseparable campaign that is to be waged to bring to the legislature later.

the Congo state. Dr. Johnson is ably assisted by Rev. John H. Harris



THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHI.

TAFT SCHOOL NOT TO MOVE. Report of Transfer to Litchfield Is Er

photically Denied. Waterbury, Jan. 31 .- Horace D. Taft,

head master of Taft school in Water-town, to day emphatically denied the rumor that the school would be moved

from Watertown to Litchfield. Recently Mr. Taft announced that the school was cramped for room, and this probably started the story about moving to other quarters. Although there is only rcom enough in the big Watertown building to accommodate the school at present, Mr. Taft says that there is no

Law Repealed-Declare That Members of Old Military Organization Are intention whatever of moving. Of course, if the school continues to grow, Pot Entitled to Privileges Which Lalarger quarters will have to be providedL There have been no offers from anyone in Litchfield to have the school located there.

INJUNCTION AGAINST PRINTERS Brought by Washington Typotheta

Against Union. Washington, Jan. 31 .- The differences

between the Washington typothetae hearing on the measure which provides and Columbia Typographical union that members of the company shall no No. 101, over the question of an eightlonger be exempt from jury duty in hour day and an open shop, reached a crisis to-day when counsel for the The state branch of the American typothetae filed a bill of injunction against the union, its officers and pickets, praying the court to restrain the and wants it repealed, on the ground latter from interfering with the typothat the members of this military comthetae in the conduct of the business pany are not entitled to privlieges of their respective printing houses by means of picketing, boycotting and the Frank K. Foster of Boston, a leading bribery of employes. Application will on advocate, opened the hearing for be made to-morrow for the court to set the petitioners, and read a resolution

passed by the state branch of the Federation, in which it was represented that the Ancients enjoy exemption ANOTHER TOWN TOPICS CASE

a day for the hearing.

KINGSTON, N. F., MAN CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL.

Stephen H. Abbey Surrenders Himself Police-Accused of Being Concerned in Publication of a Paper Called "Around Town" Which Contained Thinly Velled Attacks Upon

Kingston.

accounted for.

the affair.

he says:

mer.

thing at this time."

from Abbey to Judge Irwin forms a

part of the complaint against the for-

BERTH FOR AMOS P. WILDER.

Kong.

Yellow Fever at Havana.

Miss Roosevelt Leaves New York.

New York, Jan. 31 .- Miss Alice Roose-

New Pastor Installed.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Stephen H. Job branch of that industry. Abbey, for whose arrest a warrant company had glossed over the period ing, pending which Abey was paroled in timated. Some of these custody of his counsel. It is alleged that Abbey is concerned

daughters of prominent familles who

The committee on judiciary, which gave the hearing, will report its views

THEM FROM JURY DUTY

MEMBERS OF ANCIENT AND HON-

ORA LE ARTILLERY AT-

TACKED.

Massachusetts Workmen Want Present

which laboring men do not enjoy.

TRIAL OF THE PACKERS.

FRY OF APPROXIMATELY \$72,000. Represents Former Vice Presi-Sum dent's Profits in Syndicates Which Sold Securities to the Society-Suits

PROCEEDINGS FOR THE RECOV-

HYDE BY EQUITABLE

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST

Also in Preparation Against Various Other Men Who Profited by Leases of Space in Buildings Owned by the \$0elety.

New York, Jan. 31 .- President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance society announced to-day that sult had been started against James H. Hyde for the recovery of approximately \$72,000, representing Mr. Hyde's profits in syndicates which sold securities to the society. Mr. Morton also announced that suits were in preparation against various men who had profited by the leases of space in buildings owned by the Equitable to some of the so-called subsidiary companies, and these and other claims of the society growing out of the acts of the old Equitable administration were being

pushed as rapidly as possible. At a meeting of the Equitable directons to-day several of the counsel employed in the factional troubles in the soclety last year and before the reorganization presented their bills. Objections were made that resulted in the appointment of a special committee to consider whether the legal charges were excessive, and whether in certain instances the society ought in any event be llable for their payment.

BOSTON PRINT: RS' STRIKE.

Both Sides Say Everything is in Readi-BCAN.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- According to the statements made to-night by the officials of the typothetae and Typographical union, No. 13, everything is in readiness for the strike which the Prominent Men and Women of printers will inaugurate to-morrow for the establishment of the eight-hour day for those employed in the book and

At the union headquarters it charging criminal libel, was issued to- stated that the signatures to the unday and officers sent to New York city ion's agreement had been received from to serve it, surrendered himself at po- many employers and that several othlice headquarters to-night. He was ar- ers had verbally agreed that eight raigned before Recorder Groves and hours should constitute a day's work entered a plea of not guilty. A further oxamination will be held Friday mornand that # would be the number, while others said

that 150 would be nearer the mark. in the publication of a paper called Around Town, which was issued in Naw the international strike benefit so that York last week and mailed here. The paper contained what are declared to tried men will receive \$14 a week and single men \$10 a week during the have been thinly veiled attacks upon strike. the character of many men and women of prominence, and articles ridiculing

More Speeches in the House-First in Washington, Jan. 31 .- Discussion of

> house to day. Incident to it two speeches, the efforts of Mr. Campbell of Kan-

zon of "trust evils" generally. member of the committee, reporting le

Members Elected.

part of government action of any mat- about the correction of conditions in

A bill was passed granting a federal charter to the Carnegie Foundation for his wife, of England, who have been

yould not admit that the marriage had taken place. Even after a representative of Mr. Mizner had made known the name of the clergyman, and the latter had confirmed the marriage, Mrs. Yerkes said:

that within the ten days prescribed by

tificate is filed to-morrow or next day."

Mrs. Yerkes to-night in an interview

"The story is ridiculous. I do not know how it originated. If I intended to get married I should announce it to my friends, although I should not consider it a matter in which the public need be interested. But I have not been married since Mr. Yerkes' death, and I have no intention of marrying again. I shall devote myself to planning and building the hospital for which my husband made provision in cents' home, which I shall found, will occupy me for the remainder of my davs.

Mrs. Yerkes, when seen for a sec ond time, just before midnight, practically reiterated what she had said ear-When told of the statement by lier. Dr. Gillies she exclaimed: "Ridiculous. I don't believe he said such a thing. Even if I did marry Mr. Migner it would be nobody's business but my ing to his credit shall be paid to his own. But I am still Mrs. Yerkes."

J. L. Eastland of San Francisco this afternoon confirmed the report of the marriage of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes to Wilson Mizner of San Francisco. Mr. Eastland was a witness to the ceremony, which took place last evening at the Yerkes residence in Fifth avenue. The other witnesses were Emile Brugere, also of San Francisco, and Mrs. Goodsell, a woman champion of Mrs. Yerkes.

MITCHELL'S ULTIMATUM.

Deadlock Between the Operators and Conl Miners.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31 .- To-day brought a deadlock between coal operators and miners of both the central competitive and the southwest districts. John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, delivered his ltimatum to the joint scale committee of the central district, declaring that there must be an increase of wages or there would be no agreement. F. L. Robbins of Pittsburg, speaking for the operators, stood positively and determinedly against any advance whatever. The operators of the southwest district united with the operators of the central district in caucus, and both agreed to stand by the position taken by Mr. committee of the committee on rallways Robbins.

Important Railroad Meeting

Cincinnati Jan. 31 -- Secretary J. T. Walsh of the Pere Marquette railroad to-day issued notices calling a meeting of the stockholders of that company for February 27 at Detroit to determine whether the stockholders will permit St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .- The Russian the separation of that system from the charge d'affaires at Tokio reports that Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton rall- in consequence of the stringent Japanroad. A month ago the Cincinnati, ese regulations foreigners must have ed to annual the lease of the Pere Mar- and then only for the specific purpose ing fourteen miles on land, has extendof removing their property. quette.

tigated the facts and at a meeting of the commission to-day a resolution was passed making the award. Captain Casto beside receiving a gold medal, is awarded \$1,500, so much of it as may be

the principal and interest then stand-

next of kin. The money and medals are

to be awarded at once. A further reso-

lution was passed expressing his appre-

North and South Brigantine stations.

ENDORSES PRESIDENT.

Democratic Senator Agrees With Him

Washington, Jan. 31 .- In the senate

position of the president in Santo Do-

mingo, and in the matter of the Mo-

ry to differ from his democratic col-

leagues, but that he felt it his duty

to do so in these matters. He also ex-

pressed absolute confidence in the pa

triotism of the president and in his

good faith in announcing his determina-

tion not to again be a candidate for

The remainder of the session was de-

voted to a debate on the shipping blil.

Federal Charter Granted.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The house sub-

and canals to-day decided to report

favorably a bill granting a federal

charter for the construction of a canal

between Pittsburg, Pa., and Lake Erie,

the lake entrance to the canal to be at

\$90.

the presidency.

Ashtabula, O.

on San Domingo and Morocco

diation of the bravery and devotion to

necessary, to be used for the purpose of FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS. liquidating the mortgage on his property at Pleasantville, N. J. Five thou-Mid-Winter Meeting in Hartford-New sand dollars is to be set aside as a spec. ial fund, from which the executive committee shall pay such amounts as they Hartford, Jan. 31 .- Five new members approve from time to time for the eduwere elected at the mid-winter meeting cation of Mark Jacob Casto, nine-years of the Connecticut Society of the Order old, son of Captain Casto. This dispo- of Founders and Patriots, held at the sition of the latter amount is the de- Hartford club to-night. They are F. sire of Captain Casto. B. Hyde, of Southport; F. B. King, of

The crew, who are Nels Gregersen, Bridgeport; Arthur Marvin, of New his will, and I expect that my interests Frederick Bouchie, Marcus Nelsen, Haven, and Benjamin L. Coe and Ar-Joseph M. Shute, Axal Holmmquist, thur C. Hitchcock, of Waterbury. Foland Lewis J. Johnson, besides receiving lowing the business meeting a dinner a silver medal, are each awarded \$500, was served, and then the gathering

such sum to be placed to the credit of listened to a paper on "The Friendly each, as a savings fund, in trust, for Relations of the Indians and the Early two years from the date of award, the Dutch Settlers on the Upper Hudson' income to be paid semi-annually to the by Rev. Dr. Edward P. Johnson, pasprincipal to be paid in full, with the tor of the First Reformed church, Alproviso that in the event of the death bany, N. Y. of the beneficiary during this trust,

tired educators.

SLAP AT TAFT.

Made by General Manager of Pacific Matt Company.

Washington, Jan. 31. - Robert duty shown, in connection with the Schwerin, general manager of the Pacivilized world eagerly awaited the witnesses. wreck of the Cherokee, on January 12, cific Mail Steamship company, was bepublication of the report of the 'com-13 and 14, 1906, by the members of the fore the senate committee on intermittee of inquiry.' But for eight United States life saving crews of oceanic canals to-day. His attention months it was not forthcoming. Finalwas called to a statement made by Secly, only a few weeks ago, it made its retary Taft criticising the service be. appearance, but under very peculiar

tween Panama and San Francisco for circumstances, which are not generally its part in contributing to the congesunderstood by the American people and tion of freight at Panama. He replied: (Continued on Third Page.) "Secretary Taft's statement was made

either through malice tending to injure an American industry, or through ig-Mr, Patterson strongly endorsed the norance of the causes of the difficulties To Send 200 Families to Canada at His

of which he complained." roccan conference. He said he was sor- MUST NOT SWEAR IN ST. LOUIS.

Balance in Favor of Russia.

in favor of Russia of \$232,464,500, or, ex-

cluding the Siberian frontier, of \$234.

Great Flow of Lava

ed four miles into the ocean.

Order Issued to Arrest Users of Profane Language.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 31-Recently the will leave England February 13. The bert P. Dossin, president of the Central board of police commissioners issued an order prohibiting policemen from of the problem regarding the unemswearing while on duty, and to-night ployed of Great Britain. The emi-

Chief of Police Kieley Issued an order grants will be provided with clothes that policemen shall arrest all persons and food, the cost of their passage, sitwho may be heard using profane lan- uations on their arrival and sums of guage in the streets and in public money to guard against emergencies.

The total cost for each adult is placed places. Since the police board's order vas issued, one patrolman has used at \$50, which must be repaid in installprofanity while on duty and was fined

ROTHSCHILD'S GENEROSITY.

Own Expense.

ada under the same plan. Agents who appointed from California. have made investigations report that St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .- The customs there are openings in Canada for 10,000 statistics covering Russian imports and exports for 1905 show a balance in trade respectable adults.

\$1,539 Pledged in Springfield.

Special Permission from Japs Required 840,000, the largest in the last five years. Springfield, Mass., Jan. 31 .- In the incendiaries this morning, but fortu-Honolulu, Jan. 31 .- The volcano on Savail, one of the Samoan islands, is \$1,539 was pledged as an extra con- at 103 Division street, 160 East Broad-Hamilton and Dayton stockholders vot- special permission to visit Port Arthur, still in eruption. The lava, after flow- tribution toward the \$1,000,000 fund way and 152 West Broadway. All three lect.

Vice President of Swift & Co. Among Yesterday's Witnesses.

Chicago, Jan. 31 .- No facts of great The plan for reform includes the urgimportance were devolved at to-day's bave recently given social functions. ing of congress to take action towards hearing of the packers' case. Edward calling an assembly of the nations by Morris, vice-president of the Fairbank ing matter and its object is as yet unwhose joint action the presenst scheme Canning company; Ira Morris, his of government in the Congo state was brother, secretary of the same corporaadopted and put in operation under tion, and Edward E. Swift, vice-presi-Leopold II. The plan is to have a new dent of Swift & Co., were the only wit-

system arranged, taking the control nesses on the stand. away from this man, who has so abused The direct examination of Edward his practically unlimited power. By Morris was almost concluded yesterday

repetition of telegrams to members of and he was cross-examined to-day by congress it is hoped to effect action in United States District Attorney Morrithat body. son. He was asked if there was any-Dr. Johnson outlined the history of thing in the books of his company the recent report which was made by which might have convicted him of vi-King Leopoid's own commission creat- olation of an injunction, issued some ed to investigate conditions in the Contime before the Mansfield investigation go, and the facts reported by the real by Federal Judge Grosscup, enjoining

report. He said, in part: the packers from combining in restraint 'About eight months ago, under of trade, but the court declared that pressure of public opinion, King Leo- Morris could not be required to answer pold of Belgium appointed a committee the question.

to investigate the alleged atrocities in Ira N. Morris and Edward E. Swift the Congo independent states. The declared that they had been assured committee consisted of three persons, by Commissioner Garfield that none of two of them under his own sovereignty the information he secured from them wrapped, stamped and addressed and and the third an eminent Swiss. This would be turned over to the department

he mailed them at the request of a committee spent about four months in of justice. A great part of the day was friend who had written asking him to the Congo country. Then it returned taken up by the arguments of the atdo so and statement that they contained and made its report to the king. The torneys over the questions asked the only a few harmless jokes. A letter

REILLY SPRINGS SURPRISE.

Hebrew, Frenchman, German and Irish American Appointed by Him.

Meriden, Jan. 31 .- A Hebrew, a Frenchman, a Gorman and an Irish-American were named by Mayor Relly as his commissioners to-day. The nom-

throughout the city. Two prominent merchants, Samuel Alexander and Henry C. Bibeau, were appointed com-

ANOTHER CADET DISMISSED.

Havana, Jan. 31 .- Two mild cases of Ned Leroy Chapin, of California, Sufyellow fever were reported to-day. fers Decatur's Fate. One patient is at the Spanish hospital,

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Midshipman and the other at the Las Animas hosments. It is expected that when the Ned Leroy Chapin has been dismissed pital. It is believed there is no danger allotted fund shall have been repaid 200 from the naval academy for hazing. of a spread of infection.

Fired by Incendiaries.

velt accompanied by Congressman New York, Feb. 1.-Three big east-Nicholas Longworth and the Countess aide tenements, containing in all bede Chambrun, Mr. Longworth's sister tween 250 and 400 people, were fired by left for Washington to-day.

meetings held here to-day under the nately each blaze was discovered in auspices of the American Board of time to extinguish before serious dam-Plainville, Jan. 31.-Rev. Frederick Commissioners for Foreign Missions age was done. The tenements fired are Grant, for the past nine years minister at the Congregational church of Northfield, was to day installed as reswhich the board is attempting to col- fires occurred within five minutes of ident pastor of the Plainville Congreeach other.

gational church.

BELIEVES HIS FIGHT IS WON.

President Hopeful of Enactment of The paper was issued without advertis-Rate Bill.

An investigation by Washington, Jan. 31. - President several local lawyers resulted in the Roosevelt believes that his fight issuance of the warrant for Abbey. It railway rate legislation is practically was asserted that several other perwon, and has dismissed from his mind ons in this city were connected with all apprehension of even partial defeat.

Since it became evident that the house Abbey, in a statement issued to-night, would pass the pending Hepburn bill declares that Judge Roscoe Irwin, who practically unchanged, tremendous received the papers here, had nothing pressure has been brought to bear on to with the preparation, printing or the president to modify his demands. publication of anything contained in Senator Aldrich has been a frequent Around Town; that he never contrib- visitor at the White House, and has uted directly or indirectly and never labored with Mr. Roosevelt in behalf gave even the remotest hint or sug- of the strong eastern financial intergestion in reference to the paper. As ests, whose spokesman he is in the sento his own connection with the affair ate. He has also broken his customary quiet and taken part in the debates

"It would not be proper to say any- in the senate chamber. Every effort. has been made to nullify the effects of Judge Irwin says he received the the coup by which the house bill was papers from New York at his office in the City hall. The papers were already hind it. All sorts of compromises have been proffered and rejected.

TROLLEY CARS BLOCKED.

Truck With 15 Ton Granite Block Holds Up Branford Line.

A large eight-horse truck of Peck & Bishop, which was carting a fifteen-ton granite block for a new monument that

Nominated for Consul-General at Hong is to be set up in East Lawn cemetery, East Haven, got stuck Tuesday after-

noon when turning from the street into Washington, Jan. 31-The president the cemetery. The front wheels of the to-day sent the following nominations truck sank into the mud and could not be moved by the horses. The position Third secretary of embassy, U. Grant of the truck obstructed the tracks of the Branford trolley line for several hours. The wrecking car was called out and after considerable work suc-Consuls, Maxwell Blake, Missouri, at ceeded in getting the truck off the

> The massive granite block is the base of a heavy monument which is being set up in the cemetery. The second block, weighing ten tons, was taken there yesterday, but will not be taken into the cemetery until the other is in. place.

King's Body in Plain Casket.

Copenhagen, Jan. 31 .- The body of King Christian was to-day placed in a plain casket lined with swansdown and evered with black slik. It lies to-night in the apartment of the Amallenberg palace known as the "Garden room." to which it was removed after a memorial service this afternoon.

Shipping News. New York, Jan. 31.—Sailed: Steamer Rotterdam, Plymouth and Rotterdam. Queenstown, Jan. 31. - Arrivedi Steamer Majestic, New York for Liver-

Steamer Angestic, Acts. Jorn M. Law pool. Naples, Jan. 30.—Salled: Steamer Ca-ronia, New York. Havana, Jan. 30.—Arrived: Steamer Prinzessine Victoria Luise, New York via Kingston, etc. Naples, Jan. 30.—11 p. m.—Arrived: Steamer Prince Oskar, New York.

additional families will be sent to Can- He was a member of the first class and

inations created considerable surprise to the senate: Smith, Pennsylvania, to Great Britain, Consul General, Amos P. Wilder, London, Jan 31 .- A scheme has been missioners of public works; John C. Wisconsin, at Hong Kong, China.

perfected under which Lord Rothschild McDonnell, a prominent clubman and

dlum.

scheme forms a basis for the solution Labor union, was made fire commis-Amos P. Wilder is a graduate of Yale and was formerly editor of the Palla-

Funchal, Maderia; George M. Hotschick track. of Wisconsin, at Trieste, Austria.

at his own expense will send 200 fami- a close friend of the mayor was given lies to Canada. Fifty of these families a police commissionership, while Al-

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Great Red Letter Sale

WE greet the New Haven women with a sale of a most unusual nature, comprising many original features, and displaying an assortment of under-priced merchandise, unequalled in the history of good old Elmtown. The Red Letter bargains are strong in quality and striking in display, for every special will be shown by a Red Letter, which will agree with the letters of this advertisement. All you have to do is to remember your letters; also remember that every item is a money-saver---that every item has been specially reduced in price---that every item will prove a glorious prize and surprise.



NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1: 1906.

Mr. Harris displayed several native

bers of a certain village who were kill-

ed for rubber. One, he said, recorded

Charles P. Walker, 962 Chapel street.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

TRAMANTANO FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

Judge Robinson Delivers Very Able and Impartial Charge to Jury Who Find Accused Guilty of Murder in Second royal exchequer being in a sadly de-

Degree-No Demonstration of Any

Kind When Prisoner Was Sentenced. thor of the most successful farce

At 5:20 yesterday afternoon the jury by Alfred G. Robyn, whose melodious in the Italian murder case, which had musical setting of "The Yankee Conbeen out considering the case since sul" was so well liked. The production shortly before noon, filed into the su- is said to be uncommonly beautiful and perior court room and amidst breath- costly, and the supporting company inless silence the foreman announced its cludes Eddie Garvie, Edward M. Faverdict, which was, "Murder in the sec- vor, Stanley H. Forde, Robinson New ond degree."

Immediately after the verdict had George Tennery, Guy B. Hoffman and been announced State Attorney Wil- others of prominence. The large and liams moved that sentence be pronounc- efficient chorus increases the total of ed, to which Attorney Goodhart, who the company to eighty people by acably defended the prisoner, offered no | tual count.

objections, and Tramantano was brought to the bar. Judge Robinson sentenced him to be confined in state prison for the rest of his natural life. Ham Gillette in the author-actor's new The prisoner was then led away and est and most successful play, "Clarice," the spectators left the court room in a at the Hyperion on February 5. Mr quiet nad orderly manner, there not Gillette's first play was written when having been the slightest demonstra- he was about thirteen years old, and tion of any kind by either friend or foe was produced for the edification of of Tramantano, the former being evi- several boy friends in the attic of his dently crestfallen at the verdict and father's house in Hartford. The gowns sentence, while the latter s emed con- worn by Miss Doro and Miss Prince tent that the ends of justice had been are surpassingly beautiful and elegant met. The prisoner was shortly after taken to the county jall. His face was deadly pale as the finding and sentence

were rendered. The last act in the Italian murder case began yesterday morning, when Judge Robinson took his seat on the room was crowded by men of the pris- nights, and at the Saturday matineeoner's nationality and others who were

been before.

Judge Robinson concluded his charge during its long engagements in the yesterday morning. He gave a very principal cities will be given when the do you can get a regular full-size packfair and impartial resume of the case, play is presented in this city. "Runand gave the jury its instructions as to ning for Office" is regarded by many as the law. Counsel for the state and for one of the livellest and best construct- of price, we will mall you same ourthe accused and many of the lawyers ed musical comedies of the period. It in the court afterward said that the is full of life and action from start court's charge was the most ample, to finish, with many well developed comprehensive and impartial eved de- characters. The music expressly comlivered in the court.

The jury went out just after 11 o'clock han is of the jolly kind, easily to be and between 1 and 2 o'clock was taken to dinner in the custody of Sheriff Dunham and two of his deputies. This is the usual means of preventing a jury, while in deliberation, from talking of the matter outside of its room.

After the jury had retired the accusad was returned to the prison cell in the lockup. After sentence was pronounc-ed the prisoner was taken back to the county jail.

LNTERTAINMENTS.

will offer at the Hyperion Tuesday night, January 6, Miss Paula Edwards, the charming young star, will play the part of Elaine, daughter, of a, wood-cutter, who saves the life of the crown prince of Vagaria, a mythical Teutonic kingdom. The prince naturally falls in love with his preserver, and thereby upsets the well laid plans of his royal father to dispose of his hand

in marriage to the highest bidder, the

pleted condition. "Princess Beggar" was written by Edward Paulton, au-"Niobe," and the music was composed operation which might kill me.



New Haven Theater.

bold, Helen Marvin, Edith St. Clair,

WILLIAM GILLETTE.

Charles Frohman will present Wil-

Our theatergoers will have an oppor-Schellburg, Pa. tunity of witnessing one of America's most pronounced successes, "Running for Office," by George M. Cohan, which bench and began, at 11:29, to give his will be presented at the New Haven charge to the Jury. As usual, the court theater to-night, Friday, and Saturday This attraction comes to this city interested in seeing Tramantano and with the endorsement of three years of hearing the finishing arguments in the substantial success. "Running for Ofcase. Tramantano, for the first time fice" is controlled and managed by since his trial began, appeared deadly George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris, pale and very nervous, and evidently who also directs the destinles of "Litrealized what the consequences of the the Johnny Jones" and "The Governor : mination day's proceedings meant for him; that Son," which means that the performbefore the day's sun might set he would ance will be in every respect thorougheither be a free man, condemned to die ly first class, and presented on a scale or destined to serve a lengthy period in of completeness seldom enjoyed by our state prison. Hope at being set free, theatergoers. The company numbers nds on the one hand, and despondency at fifty people including a cast of metrolosing his liberty and perhaps his life, on the other, were possibly what made the Italian more restless than he had three gorglously mounted acts, as seen

> selves if he should not have it. ATROCITIES IN CONGO.

posed for the production by Mr. Coremembered. The melody is quaint and pretty and thoroughly Cohanesque. The demand for seats has been large-Secure seats in advance.

"AT PINEY RIDGE."

At Piney Ridge, one of the best sort of American plays, will be the offering at the New Haven theater on Monday. This resume was accepted by many of

seats at the daily matinees at ten cents

for the ladies.

daily matinees ten cente.

Bijou Theater.

"The Resurrection," as presented by

the Stock company this week at the

Bijou theater, seems to have struck a

the present day, full of heart interest

Racial War in Transcaucasia.

A racial war has again broken out in

and wholesome comedy

PILES 14 YEARS.

Terrible Case Cured Painlessly With Only One Treatment of Pyra-mid Pile Cure. Free Package in Plain Wrapper Mailed to Everyone Who Writes

again." "I have been a terrible sufferer of this modern slave trade. piles for fourteen (14) years, and during all this time you can have an idea of how many kinds of medicine I tried. But I found no relief whatever. I felt there must be something that could cure me without having to undergo an



Many friends in this city will be sory to learn of the death of Mrs. Hannah Daly in Middletown yesterday. "Now, after trying but one treatment of your 'Pyramids,' I am free, free to Mrs. Daly was formerly a resident of tell all sufferers of this dreadful dis- this city, and while here endeared herease to try this medicine-the Pyramid self to all with whom she came in con

Pile Cure. It will cure when all others tact. She was a woman of rare traits fail, Sincerely yours, G. Braneigh, of character and was kind, charitable and generous.

lage.

sacre.

Anyone suffering from the terrible Mrs. Daly was born in Ireland in 1846 and came here in 1854, when a child torture, burning and itching of piles, will get instant relief from the treat-She settled in Middletown, where she ment we send out free, at our own exworked at knitting stockings for the pense, in plain sealed package, to every soldiers during the civil war.

ne sending name and address. She was the mother of James Daly Surgical operation for piles is nerveof Boston; Michael, of San Francisco Edward, of Portland, this state, and acking, cruel and rarely a permanent uccess. Here you can get a treatment Philip, the well-known state labor that is quick, easy to apply and inexader

pensive, and free from the publicity and The funeral will be held in Middle umiliation you suffer by doctors' extown to-morrow morning.

Pyramid Pile Cure is made in the form of "easy-to-use" suppositories. The coming of a cure is felt the moment Former to Urge Latter to Reform Its you begin to use it, and your suffering

Army.

Send your name and address at once Tokio, Jan. 31 .- At a meeting of the budget committee of the diet to-day mid building, Marshall, Mich., and get, Mr. Oishi, leader of the progressive party, interpellated General Terauchi, send you free in plain sealed wrapper. minister of war, as to whether the gov-After seeing for yourself what it can ernment, as the result of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, intended to urge the age of Pyramid Pile Cure from any British government to reform its army druggist at 50 cents each, or, on receipt prganization. The minister replied that the government would do so at some

future date. The emperor has donated \$25,000 for the relief of the famine sufferers. According to the latest returns, nearly a million persons in Japan are on the verge of starvation.

(Continued from First Page.) are certainly deserving of explanation and comment. The publication of the report was preceded by an alleged re-sume from the 'West African Mission-

is one of David Higgins' best efforts somewhat suspicious. It is now clearly sensation throughout Great Britain. In at dramatics, and the fact that it still demonstrated that this West African holds a place high in the regard of the Missionary society was a bogus affair, pers refrain from comment under the and 98c are narrow widths, many of them, public speaks sufficiently for its merits got up solely for the purpose of mis- idea that a wrong impression might as an entertainer. The play riots in leading the public before the real re- have been made through a close tele-At any time the appearance of the healthy situations of great and ra- port was issued. Moreover, the Amergraphic summary or by a telegraphi greatest actress in the world would be tional strength. It is never asliep in ican people have been further misled error regarded as an unusual event in a sea- its action, but holds the upper hand of by alleged abstracts of the report of The Daily Mail says it is reluctant to son's dramatic record, but when such its audiences from end to end, and the commission of inquiry, which are believe that the common cules of interan announcement carries with it the compels strict attention and interest, being sent broadcast over the country national courtesy have been intentionnote of farewell, the occasion assumes This is what the playgoer wants, and at the present time by a person or per- ally disregarded. It expresses the bea twofold importance and Mme. Sarah this is why "At Piney Ridge" still sons who are under pay of the king. llef that the statement of General Teraucht will result in diplomatic corre-"The report absolutely declares that A strong King Leopold claims practical ownerspondence. tiues to be unhallenged, it is announc- company, headed by Mr. Van Kinzie ship of the country of nearly 1,000,000 The Daily News in an editorial, says ed will include this city in the inner- will give the play an adequate presen- square miles, which he accepted from that "It is not an agreeable pill for a proud people to swallow," and points tation. Many beautiful effects will be the world's great powers for the 'mamaking of the United States. Her en- shown, and the atmosphere of the ro- terial and moral regeneration' of the with dramatic emphasis to the extraordinary story of the last twenty years since the Gilbert & Sullivan opera of "The interpretation concedes to the "The Mikado" represented "our notions state a right of absolute and exclusive of Japan." The paper adds that "If Poll's New Theater. ownership over virtually the whole this miracle happened in twenty years, Manager Poll announces that souve- land, with this consequence-that it can what may not happed in fifty years?" nirs will be presented to the ladies at dispose-itself and solely-of all the

Rev. Mr. Harris, who is a missionary nual meeting in the Hartford club this n the Congo state, home on a vacation, afternoon. A dinner, complimentary on and his wife related some of the almost the part of United States Senator Morncredible atrocities which had come gan G. Bulkeley, was served at 1 under their own personal experience, in o'clock. Shortly after 2:30 the annual support of the conditions portrayed in business meeting began. In the ab-outline by Dr. Johnson. "It seems very sence of Senator Bulkeley, the comstrange, almost incredible, that the old mander, Hon. Morris W. Seymour, of slave struggle must be fought over Bridgeport, vice-commander, was in the India rubber is the cause of chair

The ticket for officers was presented late in the afternoon. It was the folrecord rolls, keeping track of the mem- lowing:

Commander-Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeey, of Hartford. Vice-commander-Hon. Morris W

the death of 185 men and women and eighty-eight little children in one villeymour, of Bridgeport. He characterized this as mas-Secretary-Rev. Henry N. Wayne, of rmonk, N. Y.

A collection for the work was taken and is in charge of Charles P. Walker, Treasurer-Lieutenant Edward E Moseley, of Hartford. as treasurer, to be sent to the treasurer Registrar-Lleutenant-Colonel George

of the association in Boston. It was M. Cole, of Hartford. ilso voted unanimously to have a com-Chaplain-Rev. Alexander Hamilton,

nittee of twenty-five citizens appointed of Dover Plains, N. Y. by the chairman, Dean Rogers, to work Companions of the council-James B. ocally in behalf of the work. This Bowen, Lieutenant Arthur H. Day, ommittee was not appointed last Lleutenant Howard J. Bloomer, Lleulight, but will be shortly. The meeting tenant John Q. Tilson, Walter St. G. showed deep interest and feeling in re-Harris, Lieutenant Frederick G. C. gard to the matter among those pres Smith, Lieutenant Frank S. Cornwell and Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick A. All persons desiring to obtain litera-Hill.

ture on this subject, or to pay pledges, Committee on companionship-Ideucan do so through the local secretary, enant J. Davenport Cheney, Lieutenant Raymond G. Keeney, Major Wil-iam B. Dwight, Captain Howard A. DEATH OF MRS. HANNAH DALY. Hddings and Major Leonard B. Almy. Committee on nominations-Major Louis R. Cheney, Lleutenant J. Wilder Howe, Ensign Louis F. Middlebrook deutenant Frank E. Johnson and Captain Henry S. Dorsey.

TRYING TO FIX BLAME.

Ugly Facts Coming Out Regarding the Wreck of Valencia.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31 .- Trying to fix the blame, if any, for the drowning of ifty passengers on the steamer Valenla, which was wrecked on Vancouver Island several days ago, United States

through a mistake in orders or the

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ropes were rotten. The boat contained

was either dropped into the sea launched.

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Inspectors Turner and Whitney to-day forty persons as it hung from the daexamined four witnesses, including two vits, banging against the side of the members of the craw. The point of to- ship with every sea. One end gave way day's questions was to determine and nearly all the men in it were spillwhether seamanship was shown in the ed into the water. Only three or four launching of the lifeboats. Boat No. 5 kept affoat until the boat was finally The witnesses said that some one on

deck, presumably an officer, gave the order to lower away. The order might have been given, they said, by an excited passenger, as it was so dark that none of the witnesses could tell who gave the order. No one could swear that the ropes were either cut or broken, but the evidence seemed to show that one end of the boat was dropped

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before the other was lowered. The Seattle chamber of commerce today adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to order a government inquiry into the wreck of the Valencia. The resolution was sent by wire to the president.

Earthquakes Cause Great Damage.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 31.-Earthquake shocks to-day were felt throughout the republic and caused great dam. age in the northern provinces. At Tuquerres, in the province of Cauca, Colombia, several houses collapsed.

The Great Fur Sale

We are certainly giving good values in our That has been stirring the Pick Out Sale. The Men's Vici Kid Lace merchants of this city to better efforts and lower prices Boots at 1.98 we could not duplicate to-day in order to compete with us for 3.00. Good clean shoes. A good in-is still going on at our store-There is just as good oppor. tunity to obtain values now

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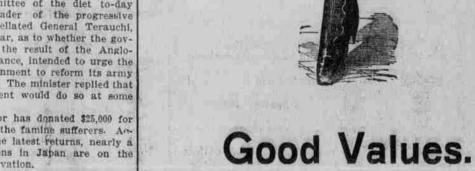
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one-half century ago) to the present



London, Feb. 1.-The cablegram from Toklo, announcing that the leader of the progressive party of Japan, interpellated the minister of war as whether the Japanese, government, i ary society,' which practically exoner-uted the king from all wrong-doing, tended to urge upon the British gov ernment the reform of its army organ-Tuesday and Wednesday nights next the leading American newspapers as ization, to which the minnister replied

week, and at the matinee Wednesday. genuine, and was widely and favorably that his government would do so at vestment. This deservedly famous southern play commented on, although a few were some future date, is likely to cause a

JAPAN AND ENGLAND.

Hyperion Theater.

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT'S FAREWELL.

Bernhardt, whose scepter of sway over keeps an honored place among the the entire domain of the drama con- present "oad attractions, ary of the farewell tour she is now gagement will take pace at the Hyperi- mantic mountain life of old Tennessee natives. on theater Friday evening, February 2. kept well in evidence. A big audience is assured.

'PRINCESS BEGGAR." In "Princess Beggar," the new comedy opera which the Messrs, Shubert

OVER SEA HABIT.

Difference on This Side the Water.

of caffeine in coffee cannot but result in the gravest conditions, in time.

Each attack of the drug (and that means each cup of coffee) weakens the organ a little more, and the end is almost a matter of mathematical demon- gives a go and dash to the act that is stration. A lady writes from a western state:

"I am of German descent and it was natural that I should learn at a very early age to drink coffee. Until I was twenty-three years old I drank scarcely anything else at my meals.

'A few years ago I began to be affected by a steadily-increasing nervousness, which eventually developed into a distressing heart trouble that made me very weak and miserable. Then, some three years ago, was added asthma in its worst form. My sufferings from these things can be better imagined than described.

"During all this time my husband realized more fully than I did that coffee was injurious to me and made every effort to make me stop.

popular chord. The houses are crowded "Finally it was decided a few months daily with their friends all eager to ago to quit the use of coffee absolutely, and to adopt Postum Food Coffee as witness this great Russian play, and our hot table drink. I had but little at the cheapest prices ever presented. idet that it would help me, but con- Mathnees are given dally, ladles ten sented to try it to please my husband. cents. Friday matinee a souvenir I prepared it very carefully, exactly photo of one of the members of the company will be given to all who ataccording to directions, and was detend. Next week the company will aplighted with its delicious flavor and repear in the beautiful comedy drama, freshing qualities. "Woman Against Woman." A play of

'Just so soon as the poison from the coffee had time to get out of my system the nutritive properties of the Postum began to build me up, and I am now fully recovered from all my nervousness, heart trouble and asthma. I gladly acknowledge that now, for the first time in years, I enjoy perfect health, and that I owe it all to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich-

There's a reason.

Wellville," in packages.

drugs of any description whatsoever. sistance.

the Friday matinee. One thousand products of the soil; prosecute as a poacher any one who takes from that land the least of its fruits, or, as a re A prominent citizen who saw the ceiver of stolen goods, any one who receives such fruit. The king is exploit

Karno Comedy Co. performance last The persistent effect upon the heart evening stated that it was the most ing large portions of this country through certain societies which have no laughable production he had ever witnessed. It is elaborately staged and interest in the childish people whose interests were solely sought by the powsome sixteen people take part in it. ers that originated the Congo Free A stage upon a stage and a regula-State; 'the concessionnaire societies, by tion English music hall performance the fact that they are commercial, pursurprisingly real. The antics of the sue lucre, and not humanity and civil-

auditors along with the comicalities of lization.' the "talent" offered makes this act one of the most amusing of the year. A quivocally that the natives are the vicattending the Thursday matinee. A superb olio is supplied. Eddle Leonard and his company in their

dainty and charming southern scenes, practically nothing, since the king valki, and Ekaterinoslav. and their introduction of those tuneful southern melodies makes a very pleasing and creditable exhibition. labor of the people as 'taxes.' One thousand seats for the ladles a

they outrage, pillage, burn and murder sives and weapons.

the king.

tional Association of the Congo.' cause of this recognition other nations

Shusha, where the Armenians and Tar- Brussels conferences were held, By tars are massacreing each other. These these two conventions the Congo Free horrors are added to by the fact that State was confided to the stewardship

Read the little book, "The Road to' the population of the region is starving of King Leopold. He was thus secured and that typhold fever in raging. It is in the political rights which have en-Postum Food Coffee contains no impossible to send food or medical as- abled him to make the helpless nation the victims of his lust for gold."

REVOLUTIONALY PLOTTERS.

Activity in Russin Continues-Constant Discovery of Bombs.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .- The governent is finding ample justification for its severe policy against the revolutionists in the constant discovery of bombs bomb factories, and depots of arms and munitions in all parts of the empire These are now such common place matters that they hardly obtain individual nention in the papers. The Novoe "The report asserts clearly and une- Vremya to-day, however, prints half a column of statistics of last week's cap. souvenir will be presented to every one tims of a slavery as hopeless and atro- tures, showing the seizure of bombs h clous as has ever been recorded in his- a score of clites and the discoveries of tory. The natives spend about 280 days regular bomb laboratories, explosives out of every year in the gathering of and filled and un-filled bombs at Ekatrubber, for which labor they are paid erinburg, Samara, Riga, Vikutsk, Su-Terrorists claims the rubber as his own and the having in their possession from two to twenty bombs have been arrested at "The report asserts unequivocally the Warsaw, Minsk, Vitebsk, Lodz, Odessa practice of a terrible system of force Gomel, and Tiflis. There have been atto drive the unwilling natives to their tempts to kill police, military and civil almost unremunerated toil. Rifles are officers at Warsaw, Pinsk, Riga, Gobel placed in the hands of cannibal 'sen- Tiflis, Minsk, and other citles. Though tries,' who are turned loose upon the not included in the Novoe Vremya's list defenseless people to terrorize them bomb factories have also been discov into the gathering of rubber. These ered here and at Moscow. Searches of sentries whip the natives with the ter- the Prokaroff and other factories at rible 'chlcotte' of hippopotamus hides; Moscow still result in finding explo

in the villages till the terrorized people To curb the revolutionary outbreaks are glad to submit to the burden of la- and enable estate owners to defend bor imposed by their hard task-master, their property against further peasant uprisings, the government is distribut "Under this regime of King Leopold ing the arms captured on the British whole districts have already been de- steamer John Grafton, sunk in the gulf populated. It is estimated that in the of Bothnia, Finland, in September last past fifteen years the system has de- and rifles and revolvers captured elsestroyed as many as 10,000,000 or 12,000,- where, to responsible applicants, and is 000 of people. The United States gov- also permitting the organization of ernment is more responsible for this armed estate guards, which are often condition of affairs than any other na- composed of veterans, commanded by Elizabethpol, Transcaucasia, Jan. 31,- | tion. We first recognized the 'Interna- | former non-commissioned officers of the Be- regular army.

the region between Elizabethpol and followed, and finally the Berlin and SEN. BULKELEY RE-ELECTED.

Annual Meeting of the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Hartford, Jan. 31 .- Connecticut com nandery, Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States, held its an-

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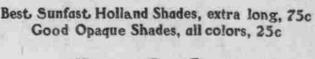
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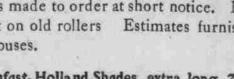
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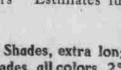
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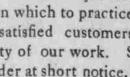
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Human nature seems to continue to be human nature. The Ridgetown (Ontario) Dominion has run down one Canadian senator who drew \$2,112 last session, with mileage, for five days' attendance, or at the rate of \$422 a day. Another senator the Dominion has "slouthed" received \$2,160 for nine appearances, or \$240 an appearance.

The members of the new British cabinet seem to be outdoor men. Among the sports included in their repertory of recreation are rowing, racquets, horse racing, hunting, cricket, football, golf, cycling, shooting, angling, yacating, tennis, skating, boxing, walking and mountaineering. Burns, the labor member, is a cricketer, skater, oarsman and boxer.

like the New England climate. A Kansas paper tells this story of a reporter on his first assignment who handed in the following: "A man killed a dog belonging to another man. The add one cubit unto his stature?" was a son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaultthe man whose dog the man who was assaulted had killed."

The following is told by the Chinese minister at Washington. "There was them asleep on his couch of teakwood and marble. He whipped them and drove them forth. The next night, when he came home, the dogs were lying on the floor. But he placed his hand on the couch and found it warm from their bodies. Therefore, he gave them another whipping. The third night, returning earlier than usual, he found the dogs sitting before the couch blowing on it to cool it."

ures of the imagination are not to be ... don't want to add to the prevadespised. lent desire to get rich, or to the prevalent belief that it is easy to get rich, lent belief that it is easy to get rich, but perhaps it isn't wicked to point out that a little money properly "invested" ten years ago would have been much now. For instance, in 1895 Northern Pacific could have been purchased for a quarter of one per cent., and last year it sold for 216%. And when it was cornered it sold for 1,000. In 1896 Union Pacific was offered at 3%, and it sold in 1905 for 138%. Atchison brought 8% in

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1897, and in 1905 rose to 93%. And in the dark days of '95 Reading common at 4% was not an attractive investment, yet it reached last year 143%. Erie in the same period rose from 19 to 52%. Southern Pacific from 12 to 72%, BaltiSouthern Pacific from 12 to 72%, Balti-1897, and in 1905 rose to 93%. And in more and Ohio from 9 to 117, and Norfolk and Western from one-eighth to

Toil on, brothers and sisters who didn't buy stocks at their lowest in 1895 and sell at their highest in 1905. They may be cheap again, and then you can Leader. do what you didn't do ten years ago.

THE REAL NEW ENGLAND.

THE LENGTHENING JAPANESE.

"Which of you by taking thought can

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Dover.

As New England is secure in her proud preeminence, it will do no harm to call attention to some talk made by a contributor to Outing. By rights, ac-

cording to him, we should be doing business on the Pacific coast. It is declared that the accents of our mother tongue were heard on the beach not far from San Francisco forty-one years before English was spoken on Pivmouth Rock. And more amusing still, says the writer, is the fact that the or-Iginal New England was on the Pathe coast. In support of this declara-

tion it is pointed out that Sir Farneis Drake, after a month's stay at the oth- forget when it's time to go home."er end of the Continent in 1579, took Washington Star. possession of the country for Queen Elizabeth, and named the acquisition went?' New England, because he thought the white cliffs near what is now Point

Reyes resembled the chalk cliffs near Interesting enough, but not impor-Press.

tant. The New England here had staying quality, and here she is, willing to have," remarked the visitor from Philadmit that the glorious climate of Cal- adelphia. "But you should watch out for the snoozers. I saw two men in the ifornia has its merits, but also fintn in the belief that there is nothing quite papers."

the Bostonian; "a couple of Philadel-phia papers is all they take,"-Boston

Transcript. The following advertisement recently appeared in a Louisville (Kansas) pa per: "Lost-One dollar reward will b

a question asked long ago, and nobody paid for the return of my Maltese kithas yet risen to show how it can be ten; white cross on throat, blue ribbon done. As a cubit is about eighteen about neck. Answers to name of Fluffy. Mrs. X. Y. Brown." And immediinches perhaps the question will always ately under it appeared the following: remain a question, but it appears that "Reward-1 will pay \$3 reward for the the wonderful little Japanese are doing hide of said cat. X. Y. Brown."-Topesomething in the way of lengthening ka State Journal.

themselves. The proofs that the Japingly pretty young woman, "what is anese are growing taller are ample, as aphasia?

shown by the reports of the army sur-"It is inability, Miss Gladys," answergeons, who in 1892 examined 348,337 men ed the young professor, "to utter the a Chinese that had three dogs. When applying for enlistment, and in 1902 words that express one's thoughts or CODOCIC 431,093 men. At the former date the number in stature below five feet was "You are troubled with it to some 20.17 per cent.; in 1902 the percentage extent yourself, are you not, profeshad fallen to 16.20; and that of men be-It took him only half a second to com low 5.2 feet from 37.93 to 36.07. Between prehend, and he wasn't troubled with it the same dates the percentages were my more.-Chicago Tribune. Of men 5.4 feet and over, 10.06 and 12.67 and of men between 5.2 and 5.4 feet, re-See and a second and a second se spectively, 31.84 and 35.06. The change of the national fashion from sitting, Direct Importers of 3 3 often for many hours, on hams and heels to chairs, and the introduction of Pearls. Diamonds. Emhabits of physical exercise for all classerakis, Rubies and es during the growing period, dates from 1870, when the first of the twelve Sapphires. Our mount= hundred or more American and other ings are the most approforeign teachers began the modern system of education in Japan.

Grin.

Tis but a step from narrow byways To the broad and brighter highways, Where the sunshine glints and gleams and there's a hope for you to win, And it's yours if you will make it. If you'll just come out and take it.— If you'll get upon the main line with a good broad grin.

READY.

"He carved out his own fortune." 'Nonsense! He married it." "Well, he had to cut out a lot of other fellows, didn't he?"-Cleveland Cholly-Do you think it would be fool-

ish to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior? Dolly-More than foolish-impossible. -Cleveland Leader.

About six months after a bride has left her old home with her nose turned scornfully up at the suggestion that she take her old clothes, she comes hurrying back for them and is mad if an ar-

ticle is missing .- Atchison Globe. Miss Ingenue-Aren't you nearly ready to go to the ball? Miss Passay-I haven't made up my

mind to go yet. Miss Ingenue-Oh, do you have to make that up, too?-Cleveland Leader. "Why do you teach your children to recite and sing?"

"Well," answered the practical woman, "there has to be some way of starting people who come to see you and

"No'm!" yelled Tommy promptly. "Ah! and why not?"

know along would come a blizzard an' make yer out a llar."-Philadelphia

woman A CRISIS FOR THE KING. who is not At last on the afternoon of Sunday, particular March 19, when one of the commanders about the fit and the lines of the troops, General Mollendorf, had of her corset been captured by the citizens, the withcannot expect drawal of the soldiery was resolved modiste o give her a upon. Peace was concluded on the perfect gown, understanding that the army should The Todd cor-set is strictly leave Berlin, that there should be custom made, freedom of the press, and that Prussia and is fitted should have a constitution on a broad before being democratic basis. When the soldiers finished. had marched off something happened Henry H. Todd, that in dramatic forces and significance has never been surpassed in his-259 YORK ST. tory of revolutions. From all parts of the city solemn and sllent processions moved toward the royal place. They escorted the bodies of those of the people who had been killed in the battle The corpses of the slain were carried aloft on litters, their gaping wounds

uncovered their heads wreathed with luarle branches and immortelles. So the procession marched into the inner palace court, where the litters were placed in rows in ghastly parade Around them stood the multitude of men with pallid faces, bebrimed with blood and powder smoke, many of them still carrying the weopons with which they had fought during the night and between them women and children bewalling their dead. Then the King was loudly called for. He appeared in an open gallery, pale and dejected by his side the weeping Queen. "Hat off!" the multtitude shoutede , and the King took his off his hat to the dead. Then a deep volce among the crowd intoned the old hymn, "Jesus meine Zuversict"-"Jesus, My Refuge"-in which all present joined. The chorus finished, the King sliently wthdrew, the corpses were lifted up again, and the procession moved away in grim sale mulity .-- Carl Schurz, in McClure's Magazine.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 29th, 1906. ESTATE OF ALFRED W. FORBES, late of New haven, in waid District

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ORDINARY DOSE, A Wineglassful Before Breakfast.





They are using the corn crop nowadays for about all it is worth. The corncob pipe is manufactured to the extent of \$500,000 annually. Of the pith of the stalk, a material for lining warships between the armor and the wood backing is made, and there is sugar to be extracted from it also. Then the cob furnishes material for some form of "pure maple syrup," and the residue and remainder is ground into "breakfast food" and sold at ten cents per pound. Paper can be made from the stalk and the leaves, and that leaves little else to be otherwise utilized.

President Hall, of Clark University, who distributed among high school pupils in different parts of the country a series of questions intended to draw out information concerning the extent to which the young people of to-day read the Bible, and concluded from the answers received that the Bible-reading habit is much less prevalent than it was a generation ago, has made another test. He examined his own coilege boys, and says that there is now an amnaing degree of ignorance of the Scriptures, especially of the Old Testament. Which is all wrong. The Blble is still a good book to read and remember.

It is of a western girl that the story is told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover, a very free spender. until he had amassed \$4,000, After come expostulation he accepted his fate which shows how newspapers are read and set to work to save the money. and how easily people may be hoaxed, About three months after this the is shown by the fact that in the case avaricious young lady, meeting her lover, asked: "Well, Charley, how are | and letters in such large numbers that you getting along?" "Oh, very well, | she did not know what disposition to indeed," Charley returned cheerfully, "I've saved \$17." The young lady blushed, and looked down at the toes of her boots, and stabbed the inoffensive earth with the point of her parasol. sons. "I think," she said faintly-"I think, Well, Katherine has had her day, Charley, that's about near enough "

It isn't likely that the Japanese will ever be a cubit longer than they have been, but perhaps they can stretch out some more. They can if anybody can.

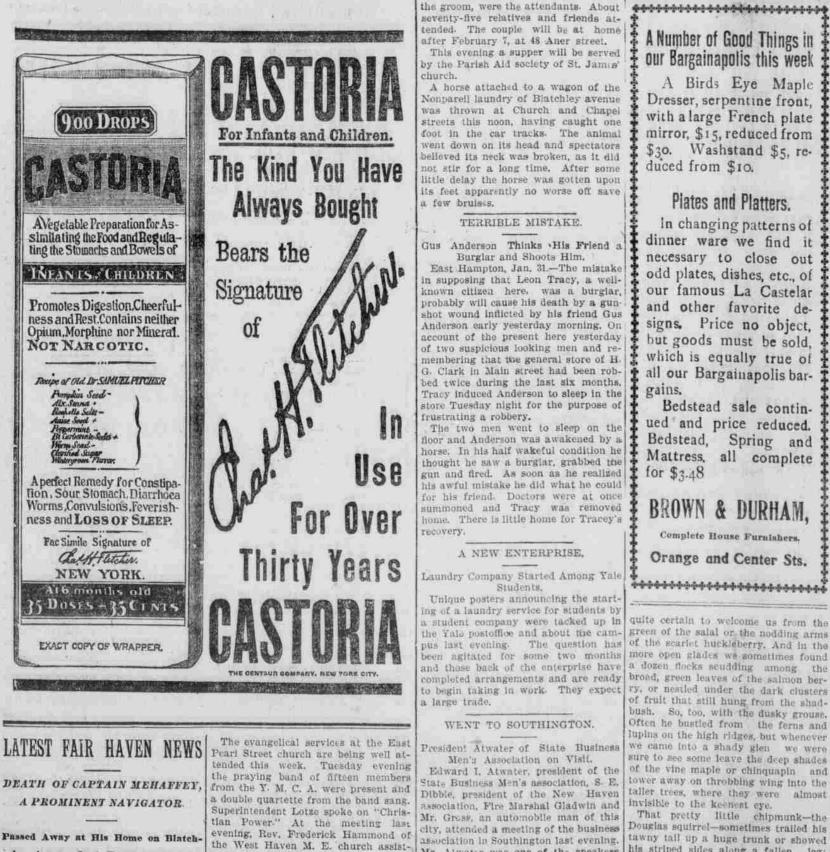
KATHERINE GRAY'S ANTIC. Many high-placed prople like notoriety, and so it may not be surprising that once in a while one of the low placed ones flares up in the same wayhuman nature being human nature That is an interesting story which comes from Pittsburg, where almost everybody is rich and lively. Katherine Gray, who is not rich, felt moved to announce that she would be, as she was the missing daughter of a wealthy Virginian and the heiress to an estate of half a million. In her confession to the authorities Sister Gray made this statement: "I manufactured the entire story because I was tired of the drudgery of being a servant girl, and longed to see my name in the newspapers When I came to Pittsburg I told another servant girl that I was an heir-

ess. I never knew the news could travel so fast." The claim of this servant girl was quickly proved to be

false. As soon as the reporters took up the case they found that the whole statement was a clever chain of false hoods. Another phase of the matter of this woman she received telegrams make of them. Many of the persons who communicated with her offered her money to prosecute her claim, and she took money from one of these per-

and we hope she enjoyed it. The pleas-

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1906.



ley Avenue Last Evening-Wedding ed at the services. of Attorney E. L. Averill and Miss Viously announced, the third annual Lulu E. Johnston Last Evening-So- parents' meeting will be held in Grannis hall, Strong school, and a large atcial, Personal and Church News tendance is expected. Miss Snow of

The many friends of Captain Jo- Pratt institute, New York, who comes last evening at 8:45 o'clock at his home, He had been off duty since last Christ- of Lenox street. Weaver ffeet, of this port. He was a | tian Endeavor, the exercises to be held most reliable and efficient and trust- this evening at the Dwight Place worthy gentleman, and his death is church. The first local meeting of the

seph J. Mehaffey will be much pained very highly recommended as a speakto learn of his death, which occurred er, will deliver the principal address. Miss Bertha E. Niles of Smith col-No. 179 Blatchley avenue, after an ill- lege, is spending her vacation with her ness of some weeks with rheumatism. | parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Niles mas. Captain Mehaffey was a skilled The Fair Haven societies will be repnavigator, and for twenty years had resented at the twenty-fifth anniverbeen a commander of vessels in the sary of the organization of the Chris-

greatly regretted. He was a member organization was held April 8, 1883, and of the Grand Avenue Congregational the union was organized January 11,

quite certain to welcome us from the the Yale postoffice and about the cam- green of the salal or the nodding arms pus last evening. The question has of the scarlet huckleberry. And in the been agitated for some two months more open glades we sometimes found and those back of the enterprise have a dozen flocks seudding among the completed arrangements and are ready broad, green leaves of the salmon berto begin taking in work. They expect ry, or nestled under the dark clusters

association in Southington last evening. Mr. Atwater was one of the speakers

at the gathering. BEAT FELLOW WORKMAN. Emil Eckstein of Compton street and Timothy Callahan of Washington ave-

iue were arrested yesterday by Detective Ward for breach of the peace on Vinvent Hamphries of 45 Winchester avenue. It is alleged that the three men, all of whom work at F. B. Shuster's factory got into a quarrel on January 20, and that the two who were arrested waylaid Humphries at noon and leat him so that he has since

been unableto attend to his work. MACCABEES.

A Number of Good Things in our Bargainapolis this week

A Birds Eye Maple Dresser, serpentine front, with a large French plate mirror, \$15, reduced from \$30. Washstand \$5, reduced from \$10.

Plates and Platters.

in changing patterns of dinner ware we find it necessary to close out odd plates, dishes, etc., of our famous La Castelar and other favorite designs. Price no object, but goods must be sold, which is equally true of all our Bargainapolis bargains,

Bedstead sale continued and price reduced. Bedstead, Spring and Mattress, all complete for \$3.48

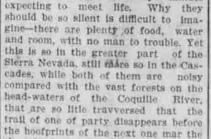
BROWN & DURHAM, Complete House Furnishers.

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of fruit that still hung from the shadbush. So, too, with the dusky grouse. Often he bustled from the ferns and

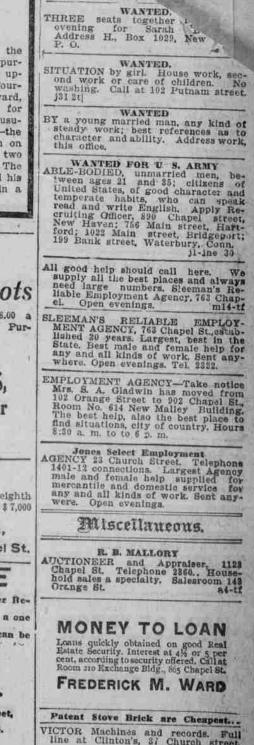
lupins on the high ridges, but whenever we came into a shady glen we were sure to see some leave the deep shades of the vine maple or chinquapin and tower away on throbbing wing into the taller trees, where they were almost

invisible to the keenest eye. That pretty little chipmunk-the Douglas squirrel-sometimes trailed his tawny tall up a huge trunk or showed his striped sides along a fallen log; but sometimes a whole day would pass away without sight or sound of any squirrel or bird or anything that could fairly be called an insect. No such impressive solitude can be found upon the sea or desert as in these great shades where you are every minute expecting to meet life. Why they



"Colored City" Will be Presented at Jennie B. Catton Hive To-Night.





church, Fair Haven. He was a mem- 1886. ber of the New Haven commandery, Knights Templar. He was a very suc-

services will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the late residence of the deceased. The interment will be 25 Grand avenue, this eveningin Portland, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Lulu E. Johnston of 18 Woolsey street and Attorney high mass on Friday morning. Ernest L. Averill of this city took sonage of the East Pearl Street M. F. church. The ceremony was performed M. E. church. by Rev. E. C. Tullar. Only the Immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Wil- thirty-five feet in Haven street. liam H. Johnston, formerly captain of Steamer No. 2. The best man was Walter E. Sanford of New York, and the bridesmaid was Miss Sadie W. Cooper. The bride's gown was white Her going away costume was a gown of red broadcloth and hat to match. Front street. The bridesmaid's gown was white silk mull, and val. lace trimmings. The

newly furnished home at 381 Lenox street, where they will give a reception to their friends February 28.

An enjoyable whist party took place Tuesday evening at the home of Miss cessful captain, and the last vessel he Ruth Brown in Quinniplac avenue. commanded was the schooner Bayard Prizes were won as follows: Miss Barnes. He leaves a wife. He was a Elizabeth Jenkins, Miss Jennie Thompnative of Nova Scotia. The funeral son, James Smith and Benjamin Lewis. The regular meeting of East Rock

lodge, will be held at A. O. U. W. hall. At St. Francis church, Candlemas day will be observed at 7:45 with a

This evening at the East Pearl Street place last evening at 7:30 at the par- church the meeting will be conducted by Rev. Francis T. Brown of the First

Grace Corcoran has purchased of Samuel R. Blatchley property fronting

Andrew W. Archibald has sold to Henry B. Strong property in Farren avenue with a frontage of fifty-five feet

Harris Papides has bought of the batiste with trimmings of val. lace. trustees of the old town farm property | Haven hospital early yesterday mornwith a frontage of ninety feet in North

Rev. E. C. Tullar officiated at the marriage of Miss Dora, daughter of couple received many handsome gifts. Mrs. Albertina Secdorf of 48 Aner Upon returning from their bridal tour street and Alfred H. Wickett of Old- bridge. His many friends hope for his Mr. and Mrs. Averill will reside at a town, Me, which took place at the residence of the bride's mother Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W

Wickett, brother and sister-in-law of

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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ing this evening in room 49 Insurance building. The meeting will open promptly at 7:45 o'clock and all members are requested to be present. Ar entertainment will be neld after the meeting at which "The Colored City" will be represented.

ST. PAUL'S GUILD CONCERT. An excellent concert was given in St Faul's church parish house last evening under the auspices of the guild. Mr. Aptommaa, the Welsh harpist ered a fine programme, assisted by Miss Kate Osborn and Mr. Frederick Weld, The accompanists was Harry Whitaker, Yale 190 .

DIED AT HOSPITAL YESTERDAY. Miss May Dooley, stenographer for Coroner Higgins, was called to he home in Woodbury yesterday by the death of her father, Martin Dooley, ged fifty-three, who died in the New mg.

SERIOUSLY ILL. Horace Small, the carpet layer, is se

riously ill at his residence in Woodrecovery SAVE YOUR STRENGTH. To do things, then, in the easiest possible manner, with the least outlay, the

of force in the ordinary acts of every iay life that in walking, standing, plying perfect replicasshaking hands, handling knife and mount of energy which, by actual three to twent times more than necess-Think of the result upon the ary. nealth, power, endurance and general fficiency of the man who can save of Sue energy he habitually expends !-W. R. C. Latson, M. D. in "The Secret of Endrurance," in The Outing Maga-

CLOSE TO NATURE'S HEART IN THE BIG WOODS OF OREGON. Stupendous silence rested on the greater part of this dense forest. For ours at a time there was not even the quirrel or the hum of an insect by the serried ranks of tree trunks. But in almost every ravine the sweet witter of the mountain quail was

zine for February.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Hendache, Stommeh Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in Shours. At all Durgrists, Biota. Sample mailed FREE. Address. Mother Gray, Nurse in Ohild-ren's Home, New York City.

Magazine for February The Jennie B. Catton hive, No. 22, L. O. T. M., will hold a regular meet-

FAKED WORKS OF ART. More strange stories of faked pictures

and other works of art are told in the current number of the official organ of the International Commission Against Adulteration, presided over by Dr. Brouardel. This is the editor's second instalment on the subject, and he promises a third. This time he relates how 450 sham pictures, alleged to be by Georges Michel, were produced at the rate of two a day, by a single artist, at £4 aplece, to the order of a well known dealer, whose son has since sold the

whole lot for the huge sum of £60.000 in the United States, where they now figure in private collections. The writer passes on to spurious old furniture. Decayed country families sell their authentic pleces, and replace them by copies, which in turn are disposed of as genuine and replaced, and so on

A certain clock of the Directoire period was thus sold six times over by the same grande dame. Stocking country manors with sham old furniture is called by dealers 'putting the things out

to nurse." The wretched amateur is sent down thither, and the surroundings-a dilapidated chateau, the de decayed gentle folk, a trusty old retainor or two, a great deal older than the greatest economy of strength is the furniture all help to take him in. Freprime secret of endurance. But this of quently the family itself imagines that itself is an art. Most people are so the heirlooms are still authentic, whereaccustomed to a prodigal expenditure as the head of the house has sold them to dealers who make a business of sup-

The same methods are carried out or ork and similar acts, they use up an farms. The "grandfather trick" is a favorite one. An old dresser, made six neasurement, I have found to be from months before in Paris, is "discovered" in the blackened, smoked kitchenhoary ancester, nodding by the fireside. describes how he played by the dresser when he was a bit of a lad, and how rom two-thirds to nineteen-twentleths his grandma used to tell him that it came from her great uncle. Of course, the peasant will not rart with it at any price, even a thousand france. But

eventually the amateur secures it for £100, and is in triumph. Among them are various methods of staining and waxing, the production of a wormeaten appearance by riddling the wood with tiny shot, the use of insecticide for obtaining the effect of wear from anfaintest peep of a bird, the flash of a cient layers of dust, and finally burying timber in mud or exposing it to through the vast somber halls formed rain and sun. The most successful sham old furniture is made up of pieces of really old wood, artistically assembled. The finishing touches are given by polishing off the corners with pumicestone and blackening and staining

the wrought iron fittings with sulphuric acid and rubbing with buffalo skin. "Old" tapestries are manufactured by burying them in earth for some time. then disinterring them and trampling on them vigorously, drying them in a hot sun on one side, picking holes in the material, burning It, driving nails into the edge all round, then tearing A. S. OLMSTED, LE Roy, N Y. them out to produce a ragged appear-

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1906.

nown in This City Social Events Here and

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Independent Order of True Amicans will give a whist in Pythian hall, 400 State street, this evening, February 1, 1906. Cake and coffee will be served.

George W. Somers, general agent for the Philadelphia and Reading road in this city, has just returned from Daytona-Ormond, Florida, where he went to see the automobile races. Incidentaly Mr. Somers took a trip up the Indian river, and to Rock Ledge to visit old friends. Mr. Somers met several New Haveners in the south. At Daytona during the races were Simon B. Shoninger, George Cameron, A. W. Stratton and James Miner. At St. Augustine, Mr. Somers met John Cox of the Surf house. Edward Malley and party were met at Jacksonville on their way through Florida,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wood of Holyoke, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes of Branford left for home Tuesday. Mr. Wood was formerly proprietor of the Delevan house.

Postmaster J. A. Howarth vesterday received from Washington an authorization for the appointment of James F. Cox, jr., and James F. McKeon as substitute letter carriers. They were taken from the civil service eligible

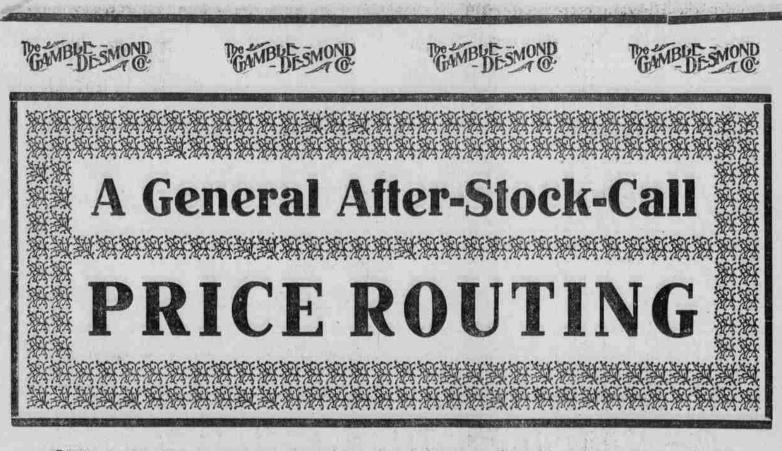
A very large audience assembled at Music hall, Branford, Tuesday evening and thoroughly enjoyed a concert given for the benefit of St. Mary's church by the parish talent, under the direction of J. P. Pero, choirmaster and musical director.

The Lillian M. Hollister hive, No. 7, L O, T. M., will hold its regular mosting this evening in G. A. R. hall, Court street. All members are requested to be present, as three new candidates are to be initiated.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ada George, daughter of Mr. Albert William Kraft, which will be solemnized in Grace M. E. church Wednesday evening, February 14, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Kraft is bass soloist a tthe First Baptist church. Both of the ounyg people are well known and well liked.

Rev. Sherwood Roosevelt, rector of St. Peter's church, delivered a lecture in Stratford Tuesday evening on the subject, "The Young Man and His Neighbors." The lecture took place before the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Winchester Rod and Gun club and rifle team shot a match team by telegraph Tuesday night with the Iroquois club of Pittsburg, Penn., and won by 57 points in a series of 4,832 to 4,755. A very pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Miss Kate Miller at her home on Rock street, Tuesday evening.

This evening at the Howard Avenue M. E. church the "L" quartette, consisting of Miss Anna, Carroll, soprano; Mrs. L. M. Butler, contraito; Lewis Smith, tenor, and Wilson Clinton, bass, will give an entertainment in which they will be assisted by Miss E. Jeannette Tuttle, elocutionist, and Dayton Hendrie, violinist. Mr. H. D. Hodgson will accompany.



This is the time to rout out everything that belongs to the odd and end class. To get rid of season-end lots of things all over the store, is a merchant's entire consideration now. The better the merchandizing the keener is the merchant to let profits and even wholesale costs be eclipsed by the desire to CLEAR THE WAY for the incoming season. You gain by the money los; and so do we; Today's bargain list is a genuine price-routing.

Men's Neckwear Clean-up

Silk Four-in-Hands, reversible, clean fresh Neckwear in navy and white ef-12%c Each fects; all 25ct kinds.

Silk Shield Bows, all-silk, clean n-ckwear and in the most desirable of 5c Each colorings, 19c, 25c value,

Stocks; men's madras and cheviot Stocks; it would pay to buy them ahead for warm weather use; sold at from soc to \$1. 5c Each

Butterfly and Batwing Ties, of fine soft peau-de-sole and Barathea silks; in black, white, navy, wine and other stylish plain colors; 50c kind. 1236:

Wide Imperial Scarfs, of black, silk and satin, all 50c and 75c goods. 25c

A Pajama Sale

Not a big lot of these cheviot and madras Pajamas: only a hundred suits or so, but those who get here in time will buy first-class \$1 Pajamas for 05cts a Suit

Neglige Shirts; a Bargain

Soft and stiff bosom Neglige Shirts, the colorings to be used next spring for this is an advance sample line; the final of a lot of a thousand or more shirts, worth SI, \$1.50 and \$2 for 69cts Each

Underwear and Hostery



Kid Gloves; white, colors.

You know this good, two-clasp Kid Giove. We've sold it here so long that we aren't in the least afraid to have our name imprinted on them. White and all the street colors are

Thursday only, 59cts Pair here.

Odd Dinnerware Reduced

Decorated Meat Platters;	some Hav-
iland china, some English	
sort of mixed-up lot, so 1/2	Price.
foct Meat Platters, for	3 Cts
75ct M at Platters, for	49cts
\$1.25 Meat Platters, for	75ctn
Fancy Dinner Breakfast	and T a
Plates, roc value, for	5 th Each
Fancy Oatmeal and Fruit	Dishes, all
worth tocts, at	5cts Each
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White Stone China

Cups and Saucers, value \$1.25 a dozen 5cts for Cup and Saucer P ates, all sizes including soup plates. or Scts Each Covered Vegetable Dishes, value 50c, for 25cts Each Round Salad Bowls, 15c value, 10cts P ckle Dishes, toc value 5cts Meat Platters, 15c value 10cts

Housefurnishing Dep't

100 Clothes Pins, for	5cts
15c 50 ft Clothes Line, for	9cta
75c Wood Wash Tubs, for	59cts
65c Folding Wash Bench, for	49cts
25c Zine Wash Boards, for	19cts
15c 2 Q . Bottle Ammonia	10cts
to Cakes U S. Mail Soap for	25cts
15c Eight Foot Clothes Poles,	10cts

IN AND ABOUT THE COURT	February 3 for trial. He is alleged to have thrown pool balls through a plate
STATE ATTORNEY WILLIAM	glass mirror behind a saloon bar in Oak

PLEADS FOR M. H. HART. AUTOMOBILE MEN GET OFF EASY R. M. Judd and A. J. Ritchie, chauffeurs in the employ of the Locomobile Volente and Weinberg Have Trouble company of Bridgeport, were fined \$1 Over a Fence-Benedict & Co. Win and costs by Judge Bryant in the Or-

jail for seven months yesterday in the

superior court for the theft of \$1,800

worth of machinery. Hart was brought

on a bench warrant, making a per-

sonal request to State Attorney Wil-

liams that that be done, saying that

family troubles, and that as several

persons were dependent upon his earn-

ings, and in view of the fact that he

was repentant, he thought that a short

jail sentence on each of two counts

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Judge George W. Wheeler in the civil

superior court yesterday. It is a suit

Valente was the contractor. Weinberg

claimed that Valente wasn't doing his

work right and discharged him from

the job. Valente then sued for breach

of contract, and Weinberg brought a

counter-sult for \$15,000, claiming he and

to go to extra expense to get another

In the common pleas court Weinberg

was defendant in a suit brought by

Joseph Weissman to recover \$50 on a

WILLIAM HACKETT.

in favor of Benedict & Co., wholesale

coal dealers, in the suit brought against

that concern by Jane Geelan, of this

contractor to finish the work.

The suit of Pasquale Valente against

would be sufficient.

sontract.

note.

William Hackett.

administrator.

o be clear of responsibility.

ESTATE IS INSOLVENT.

ford Gilbert commissioners of the es-

tate, which is represented as insolvent.

Mr. Kelly conducted a men's furnishing

business at 924 State street, and since

Their Cace Against Estate of Will, a violation of the statutes which provide that the numerals on automobiles inm Hackett-Injunction in the Daur shall be prominently shown on both Case Dissolved-Other Court Notes. front and rear of the machine. The Minor H. Hart, of Unionville, the sub-contractor for Holbrook & Daly, men were arrested by Mounted Policerailroad contractors, was sentenced to onial Inn.

THOMPSON-ROOT WEDDING.

before this term of the superior court Fashionable Ceremony at Trinity Church Last Evening.

One of the largest weddings of the year was held last evening at Trinity he was guilty and that he wanted to begin his term in Jall or in prison at P. E. church at 6 o'clock, when Miss Marguerite Gilbert Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meehan, was Mr. Williams, in addressing the court, united in marriageto Paul Sanford said that Hart's fall from grace was Thompson, son of Commissioner and due, in part, to exceptionally abundant

Mrs. Sherwood S. Thompson. The church was very beautifully decorated with pink and green. The full boys' choir was in attendance with William Irving Lyon at the organ. The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Charles Otis Scoville under an improvised arch. Mr. Thomas Meehan, stepfather of the bride, gave her away. She was very beautifully attired in a Israel Weinberg was on trial before white satin gown, with a vell of orange blossoms. Her maid of honor was Miss Morilla Cooper, who wore white to recover \$8,000, alleging breach of slik The two men had a dispute over the sullding of a fence at 200 College street.

The groom had as his best man George Netileton, and his ushers were Messrs, Frederick Crabb, Francis Hamilton, jr., Heaton Robertson, Herbert Pursons, Donald Porter and Milton Middleton.

A reception at the Thompson home followed the ceremony, and was attended by only the relatives and invited friends. Fleming was the caterer-The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Meehan's house party, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Joseph Madden of Brooklyn, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Nellie Walter of Cheshire.

VERDICT AGAINST ESTATE OF Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left later in the evening for an extended wedding The jury in the civil superior court tour. On their return they will reside yesterday afternoon returned a verdict on York street.

EXHIBITION CONTINUES.

city, as administratrix of the estate of Dr. Dixon Gives Third in Week's Series on Kodaks.

In July, 1905, Hackett was working Large audiences continue to be atin a coal barge at Benedict's wharf, tracted to the series of lectures given when the boom of a coal-holsting der- by Dr. J. K. Dixon at Music hall on rick gave way. It struck Mr. Hackett the kodak. The wideness of Dr. Dixand injured him so he died a short time on's travels, and his wonderful memlater. The administratrix brought an ory of places and incidents is a suraction for \$5,000, claiming that Hack- prise to his audiences. ett's death was due to the carelessness

The lectures will continue to-night o fthe company. The company is found and Friday night. Anyone who misses attending at least one of this series is missing a rare treat. Saturday morning will be reserved for children, and Upon the application of William C. all parents are requested to send their Kelly, administrator of the estate of children at 10 o'clock that morning. George A. Kelly, Judge Cleaveland, in The evening meetings are restricted to the probate court yesterday, appointed adults. Complimentary tickets may be Attorney George W. Adams and Clif- obtained of the Harvey-Lewis Optical Co.

BANK TAX TO SUPREME COURT.

his death it has been conducted by the Act of Legislature Goes to Highest Tribunal on Reservation Hartford, Jan. 31-Judge Wheeler in court To settle the question as quickly as

reservation in the suit by the state of United States Marshal Parmelee yes- Connecticut against the New London terday served notice on Mrs. J. V. Savings bank, which will take the case Palmer, of Millville, that she is wanted to the supreme court of errors for deas a witness in a government postoffice cision on an act by the legislature affocting taxation on all deposits in sav-Marshal Parmelee has also served no- ings banks throughout the state. that he is wanted as a witness in the possible Attorney General King, on befamous Green-Gaynor case in Savan- half of the state, and Attorney Noyes, counsel for the bank, agreed to an Both are government witnesses and amicable suit and waiving of trial in will get mileage and per diem fee for the superior court for a final decision in the higher tribunal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miles entertained the Pinochie club Tuesday evening at their home on Elm street. West Haven. The ladies and gentlemen were in fancy dress. Following the game a supper was served. Some of the players were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Spreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickerman, Frank Fenn, Mrs. William Doherty and others.

John W. McDonald, who for many years was city sheriff of Waterbury. has been appointed chief of the special agents of the New Haven road to take effect to-day.

Mrs. C. J. Leopold will sail February 8 on the White Star line steamer Arabic on an extensive tour, embracing the Orlent-

Mrs. Charles Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. Amy Dunning, also Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of New Haven spent Tuesday at their summer home, Ethelwynde, at Hotchkiss Grove, Branford.

The committee of the Milford Wheel club engaged in bringing about the various whist parties are striving hard to have the approaching whist, February 6, fully up to all expectations.

The Morris W. C. T. U. meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Richard G. Nickerson, East Haven. The subject of the address, which is to be given by Mrs. E. F. Thompson, will be "Scientific Temperance," and it is desired that a good attendance may be present.

Mr. Thomas Keyes was given a very delightful surprise party in honor of his twentieth birthday at his home, 57 Greene street, a few evenings ago, Features of the evening were games of various sorts, vocal, plano and violin selections, also several recitations.

Mrs. Charles E. Laron invited about a dozen friends to her home on Maple street Tuesday night in honor of the birthday of Mr. Larom. The new and Intensely interesting card game of "500" was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. John Champion and Mr. William T. Dulmage. A jolly supper closed the evening.

The marriage of Miss Bridget Conroy to Patrick Leonard took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Lawrence church, West Haven, Rev Father Curtain performing the marriage

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shepard have Issued invitations for their tenth wedding anniversary which they will celebrate Thursday, February 1, at the Graham truck house on Washington avenue, West Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watrous, who have been in Johannesburg, South Africa, for the past eighteen months have returned to this city. Mrs. Wat-

Monday evening a jolly drowd of masqueraders surprised Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Booth at their residence, 110 Greens street, to help them celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A fine vocal and instrumental programme was rendered by the Misses Helen Hyle, Charlotte Kennedy and Lillian Rudolph. Miss Nellie Kennedy and Miss Mamie Boland were disguised so well they were awarded prizes.

Because of some needle imperfec" tions in a lot of Women's good fast black seamless 12 2ct Stockings, we bought them so much under that we are putting them out to you at 7c Pair

And jersey rit bed fleeced Vests and Drawers; the Vests long sleeved and the drawers side band and ankle length -needle imperfections too, so 25c Underwear for 17cts a Garment

Muslin Underwear

White Skirts made of fine cambric with a deep lawn embroidery trimmed and tucked flounce and an extra dust ruffle-very pretty \$1 Skirts. 79:ts

If you don't mind having to put a brand new Corset Cover into the tub, you can buy charming ones, sold when crisp and clean at 50c and 59c-only a little dust soiled, that's all. 39c Each

Women's Drawers, made of Masonville muslin and of fine sheer cambric; some are simply embroidery trimmed and some have lace insertion and cluster tucks-all in the lot are aget Draw-Any Thursday for 25cts Pair ers.

Baby Bonnets; a Clearance

These close-fitting little Bonnets were 75c and \$1. They're of black velvet and white sik chiefly and are always attractive, framing the tiny face so effectively. Thursday because of 39cts Each an end lot.

Tight Fitting Knit Jackets

Only black, green and red are here so we plunge this end lot of Knit Golf Vests into the bargain pit and while they are worth \$1.50 each, the buyer says to induce you to carry them off at 59cts Each once,

Practical Laces

A great lot of pretty Pt-de-Paris Laces of from 3 to 6 inch widths; edgings and insertions are here and the patterns are all new; they're here from S: Gall only a few short weeks.

Laces worth from 10c to 35c, for Scts, Scts, 10cts and 12%cts a Yard



sold before the spring because we have no fur store room. We've simply got to sell our Furs, so we put prices on them

It has been a bad Fur year all

We haven't a large stock of

Furs left but that we have must be

round. Too warm.

that are bound to be effactive.

Kimonas, made of warm Domet Flannel, striped, with solid col'd 89cts borders to match.

Feecedown Flannel Robes. nice and warm, with girdles 'o match. Reduced to \$1.75

House Wrappers, of the best black and white checked percales; 98cts any size from 34 to 46

Of Special Note

First showing of spring suits, tan covert jackets and new waists. We bid you a cordial welcome to come see this first peep o'spring;

Some handsome new Separate Skirts have just come-in black and colored cloths.



Remnants; Upholstery

Handsome pieces of Tapestry and Velour for chair coverings, sofa cushions and the like; good sized pieces, usable lengths and squares. They've sold the year 'round ior 59c and 69c Any piece on Thursday for 39cts



Famous Shoe for Women

This is one of our boasts; one of the things we're proud of here at Gamble-Desmond's; the fact, we mean, that we were selected from cut all New Haven stores to sell Queen Quality Shoes. More than a hundred styles

\$3 and \$3.50 Pair

Upholstery Store News

Oriental Cross Stripes, 50 inch wide beautiful colorings, usually 59c a yard. 39cts a Yard

Remnants of Muslins, Cretonnes, Art Tickings and the like; all usable Marked to Half Price lengths.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, hemstitched, with tucks, full size, 69c curtains, 49c

NOTE-you ought to see the lovely new spring Silkolines; they've come.

They're more like silks than ever. Exquisite colorings and patterns

12 Mets a Yard

Boys' Clothes; Deep Cutting

Here's a call parents, to share some wonderful values in the Boys' Store; stylish Suits chiefly; new, all this season's fashions, so don't he suspicious because of the Very Low Prices we quote you;

Boys' Double Breasted Suits, ages 10, 11, 14 and 15 years, worth \$2.08 To close out at \$1.69

Blue Serge Suits, Russian style, ages 3 and 6 years only, were \$4 To close out at \$2.89

Boys' Russian Overcoats, in blue, brown, red and fancy mixtures, ages 3 4, 5 and 6 years, were \$4.98, \$5.50. and \$5.98. To close out \$3.89

Your choice of our \$7.00 Two Piece Suits, double-breasted styles, in blue, black and mixtures, every suit guaranteed all-wool, all sizes 8 to 19 years. To close out at \$5.48

Fine French Flannel, 39cts

All the Highest-grade of French and Scotch Flannels; stripes and figures, handsome patterns and colorings for waists, and beauties for dressing sacques and kimonas; originally priced 59c, 7 c and 95c. Any for 39cts Yard



WANTED AS GOVERNMENT WIT-NESSES.

fraud case in Asheville, N. C.

ice on Joel M. Anderson, of Stamford, nah, Ga.

their attendance at the trials. UNION CASE BEFORE THE COURT. Judge Uilman, in the court of com-

the Meat Cutters' union against Wil liam Schroeder, Thomas J. White, William W. Hasche and others, former ofclaimed in damages. It is alleged that the defeidants ille-

effort to disrupt and defraud the organization. These charges are denied by the defendants. A large number of union men appeared as witness in the

case yesterday.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED. Judge Ullman, in the court of common pleas yesterday, dissolved the injunction obtained by Attorney Carl A. Mears, in behalf of Mrs. Mary Dam, of 581 Grand avenue, restraining Isaac Kellar from disposing of her goods by auction. Kellar held a note of the woman on which she failed to make payment. He secured judgment by default and secured an order for the sale of her goods in her store. This sale

was stopped by an injunction secured was stopped by an injunction scotter by Attorney Mears, on behalf of other creditors, who alleged that the sale of the goods to cover judgment for Kellar would defraud them of their share. Attorney C. H. Fowler appeared for Attorney C. H. Fowler appeared for

Kellar and secured a dissolution of the injunction, and the sale can now procond.

tract.

suit for \$1,000 on note. Albertina A. Oakman vs. Henry D. 131 3t

Franklin; suit for \$125, plaintiff claiming she sold to the defendant all of the hay on her farm in Orange.

John F. Roach, of Milford, vs. A. S. Polito, of 859 Grand avenue; sult to replevin a small bay horse, this being an

appeal from a judgment rendered in the case by Judge Hepburn on July 24 inst. BOND REOPENED FOR DEGLESS. The case of breach of the peace against August Degless, in which the bond was forfielted in the city court on Tuesday was reopend vestorday.

AT LAMPSON LYCEUM.

mon pleas yesterday, heard the suit of Lecture on Responsibility of Citizenship.

Charles M. Jessup of New York city, a member of the Jerome campaign ficers of the union, in which \$500 is committee at the recent municipal elections, delivered an address on "The Re-

sponsibility of Citizenship" in Lampson gally appropriated \$400 of the union's lyceum at 8 o'clock last night under funds to their own uses in an alleged the auspices of the Yale City Government club.

Cify Advertisements.

NOTICE. The Board of Relief of the Town of New Haven, hereby give notice that they will meet in room No. 8, City Hall, on Thursday, February 1st, 1906, from 9 and the state of the state o Hall, on Thursday, February 1st, 1906, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and daily thereafter until Wednesday, February 14th, inclusive; also on the evenings of February 5th, 9th, and 12th, for the purpose of hearing any appeals that may come before them. No sessions will be held on Saturday afternoons and Lincoln's birthday. John N. Leonard, Saml H. Williams, Jacinto Cassariego, Board of Relief. 123 20t

Petitions of Henry C. Rows, of Es-tate of Ann Carroll, of Morris Cutler, of Mrs. Kate Sarsfield, of S. Coppolo, of Edward I. Barrett, of Edward Graf-

TO COME BEFORE JUDGE ULLMAN In the common pleas court have been filed these suits for trial at the impend-ing term of the court: Irving M. Wooding vs. Anna M. Hahn, of Orange; suit for \$100 for services alleged to have been furnished per con-tract.

C. S. Mersick & Co. vs. John Ashton; Per order JAMES R. MAXWELL, AMBROSE V. BEECHER, Assistina City Clerk Attest:

COMMITTEE ON STREETS. A meeting of the Committee on Streets will be held in Room 13, City Hall, Saturday, February 3, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. when the following matters will be considered: Fetition of the Connecticut Fruit and Produce Commany for permission to

AMBROSE V. BEECHER. Asst, City Clerk,

Tuesday, was reopened yesterday Attest: morning and the matter continued until f1 3t



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Commencing Thursday, February First.



Black and Colored Silks and Dress Goods.

To Fitly Commemorate Our Forty Years of Business Prosperity, We Offer -- at a Loss to Us, and a Saving to You -- These Values.

In inaugurating this event we desire heartily and sincerely to show you our appreciation of your generous support during these forty years. Long before the holiday rush we were planning for it. Our aim has been to make it, if possible, the greatest event in the history of the store. Spring goods from abroad and American made merchandise has been ordered in much earlier than usual to help to make the occasion more important and the store more attractive. That it may be worth your while to come and help us celebrate we offer unusual OPPORTUNITIES for economyopportunities that we consider the most lasting and appropriate souvenirs it is in our power to give. New items daily.



White Butchers' Linen, for waist and shirt waist suits-

-value



Muslin Underwear.

	Colored Silks		Black Silks	21c a yard, Anniversary sale price, 15c	Drawers	Chemises	Gowns
	Colored Taffeta Silks-values 59c and 85c a yard,	3,000 Yards	\$1.00 Peau de Soie, Sale price, 85c	White Waistings, our latest im- portations, figured and brocaded,	Drawers of good muslin deep	Short Chemise made of heavy	
Single Si	Sale price, 45c and 69c		\$1.25 Peau de Soie,	any 25c or 50c waisting during An-	lawn ruffie of three hemstitched tucks-value 25c,	muslin, corded band-value 50c, Sale price 39c	muslin, high neck, long sleeves, square yoke, cluster of solid hem-
100	Plain colored Messolines, Peau de Cygne, etc.—value \$1.00 a yd.,	and LOUISINE OU KO	\$1.50 Peau de Soie,	niversary sale, 19c and 39c.	Sale price, 19c Drawers, fine nainsook cambric	Heavy Muslin Chemise, pointed voke of cambric insertion, neck and	stutched tucking, neck and sleeves
and a	Sale price 85c	LOUISINE SILKS, Value, \$1.00 and \$1.25	Sale price, \$1.00 \$1.50 Peau de Soie, Sale price, \$1.25 \$1.75 Peau de Soie	Anniversary Sale of KID GLOVES	and muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed-value 89c,	arm size finished with dainty em.	ruffle-value 75c,
Sint	31-inch Broad Tail Velour-val- ue \$3.50 a yard, Sale price, 98c	The second of the second secon	Sale price, \$1.38	nio ano nio	Sale price, 75c	broidery edge-value 69c, Sale price, 50c	Sale price #Oc
100	Colored Dress Goods	All this season's newest	\$1.00 Monarch Serge Silk, Sale price, 69c	nrowns grave and white white	Long Skirt Chemises	Long Skirts	Gowns, muslin, cambric and nainsook, lace and embroidery
	The entire stock of Colored	styles and colorings. Beau-	\$1.25 Peau de Cygne, 27 inch.	Anniversary sale price, 59c	sook, round voke, Val. lace inser-	Skirts of Cambric and Muslin	trimmed, high and low neck, long
2 Mar	Dress Goods, comprising every new and desirable weave-Broad-	in checks, stripes and hand-	Sale price, 75c \$1.00 Peau de Cygne, 20 inch,	Fine Kid Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp, in glace, suede and pique; tans,	tion and Paris-American embroid- ery, ruffle on bottom-value \$1.25.	tops, several styles of open work	Sale price OFe
	cloths, Henriettas, Mohairs, Cris- pens, Fancy Panamas, Checks	some Scotch plaids; not a piece in the lot worth less	Sale price, 85c	browns, modes wine, white and black-values \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.	Nainsook Chemises, round neck,	and blind embroidery, torchon and Val. lace trimmed-value \$1.50	Gowns, in several styles, high
	Worsted Mixtures, etc-is reduced for this great sale.	\$1+50,	\$1.25 Peau de Cygne, 21 inch, Sale price, \$1.00	Anniversary sale price, 85c 16 Button* White Kid Gloves,	deep yoke of Val. lace insertion	Skirts of Cambric top, deep ruffle	and low neck, long and short sleves, lace and embroidery trim-
Single Si	ALL DRESS GOODS MARKED	Anniversary Sale price, 69c	\$1.00 Foulard, 24 inch.	lambskin, value \$2.50 a pair, Anniversary sale price, \$1.98	with face insertion and edge-value \$1.50.	of beautiful open work embroidery -value \$2.00.	sleves, lace and embroidery trim- med—value \$1.50, Sale price, \$1.29
	\$100 a vard. Sale price now 70c		Sale price, 69c \$1.00 Satin Liberty, 24 inch,	Anniversary Sale of	Sale price, \$1.29	Sale price, \$1.67	Better grades up to \$15.00.
	\$1.25 a yard, Sale price now, 98c \$1.50 yard, Sale price now, \$1.29	Colored Silks	Sale price, 69c	RIBBONS	A	nniversary Sale	of
Ends	\$1.75 yard, Sale price now, \$1.39 \$2.25 to \$2.50 a yard,	strings etc_value for and are a	59c Taffeta, 19 inch, Sale price, 43c 69c Taffeta, 19 inch, Sale price, 50c	Fancy Ribbons, checks, plaids			
		yard, Sale price, 49c Colored Crepe de Chine, 24	85c Black Taffeta, 20 inch.	and dots, for dresses and millinery purposes, also pillow ribbons-	Coats	s, Suits and I	rurs.
1000		inches wide-values 69c and \$1.00	Ston Satin Liberto	values 25c and 39c a yard, Anniversary sale price, 17c		BOLD ANNIVERSHRY VALUES.	
SAM	\$1.00 Black Goods, Sale price, 79c \$1.25 Black Goods, Sale price 95c	Pongee Silk-values \$1.50 and	Sale price, 69c	All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 5 inches	Rack full of TOURIST COATS, the most popular garment of the	Seventeen black CLOTH CAPES, reduced as follows:	or, size 36, was \$33.50,
1	\$1.25 Black Goods, Sale price 95c	\$1.75 a yard, Sale price, \$1.19	SI.25 Black Taffeta, 27 inch, Sale price, 89c	wide, all colors including black and white-value 25c a yard,	season. Prices reduced as follows: \$5.95 for the \$10.00 ones	\$3.75 for the \$7.50 ones. 4.50 for the 9.00 ones.	Anniversary sale price, \$12.50 One Velveteen Suit in navy blue,
and a	\$1.50 Black Goods, Sale price, \$1.15		\$1.38 Black Taffeta, 36 inch.	Anniversary sale price, 17c Fancy Ribbons, point work, for	6.95 for the .12.50 ones. 7.95 for the 15.50 ones.	5.00 for the 10.00 ones. 5.50 for the 11.00 ones.	size 36, was \$38.50, Anniversary sale price, \$12.50
- Ma	\$1.75 Black Goods	1 1110 01 035 00003	Sale price, \$1.19 \$1.50 Black Taffeta, 36 inch,	fancy work, sashes and girdles- values foc and 75c a yard,	11.95 for the 20.00 ones, 13.95 for the 25.00 ones,	6.00 for the 12.00 ones. 6.25 for the 12.50 ones.	Two Misses Suits in red Chev- iot, sizes 12 and 14, were \$12.50,
9	Sale price, \$1.29 \$2.00 Black Goods,	and \$1.25 a yard, in short lengths,		Anniversary sale price, 50c	15.95 for the 27.50 ones, 16.95 for the 29.50 ones,	6.75 for the 13.50 ones. 7.25 for the 14.50 ones.	Anniversary sale price, \$6.95 One long Velvet Coat, white sat-
Q	nuce bruce' of OD		Sale price 70c	Anniversary Sale of	19.95 for the 29.50 ones. 19.95 for the 32.50 ones.	7.75 for the 15.50 ones.	in trimmed, richly trimmed, size
ENG.	\$2.25 to \$3.00 Black Goods, Sale price, \$1.79	Plain and Fancy Violes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, Sale price, 85c	750 Black Taffeta, 20 inch, Sale price, 590	COMFORTABLES	19.95 for the 33.50 ones. One Persian Lamb Coat, with	8.25 for the 18.50 ones. 9.75 for the 19.50 ones. You will see prices are just half.	36, price was \$50.00, Anniversary Sale price, \$22.50 One long black Broadcloth Coat,
- 5	\$3.00 to \$4.00 Black Goods, Sale price, \$2.50	Colored Crepe de Paris-value \$1.00 a yard, Sale price, 79c	\$1.00 Crepe de Chine, 24 inch	Comfortables that were \$1.50, Anniversary sale, \$1.15	Sable collar and reveres, size 38, was \$150.00.	Three Velveteen Suits, in red and plain colors, that were \$25.00,	black satin lined richly trimmed
2	the second s	and the second	1	1.75, Anniversary sale, 1.49	Anniversary sale price, \$75.00	Anniversary sale price, \$10.00	Anniversary sale price; \$30.00
N	Anniversary Sale of	Anniversary Sale of	Women's and Children's	.2.25,Anniversary sale, .1.69 3.00Anniversary sale, 2.25	Anniversary Sale of	Anniversary Sale of	Anniversary Sale of
ð	LININGS	UMBRELLAS	UNDERWEAR	.3.50, Anniversary sale, .2.79 4.25, Anniversary sale 3.25	TOILET GOODS	LINENS	FINE ENGRAVINGS
2	Black and Colored Percalines- value 121/2c a yard,	Women's Umbrellas, good fast dyed cover, paragon frame, 7 ribs, natural handles, case and tassel-	Odds and ends of children's vests, pants, shirts and drawers,	5.00, Anniversary sale, 3.98	Stillman's Tooth Powder-value	The Charles Monson Co. linens	50 Cards and Plate, three styles
B	Anniversary sale price, 9c	value \$1.00,	sizes are broken-regular value 25c		a5c a bottle,	are so widely known that there is scarcely any need of mentioning	of script, usual price \$1.00,
ð	A splendid 25c Percaline, black and colors,	Anniversary sale price, 75c	Anniversary sale price, 15c	Return Fares Free	Anniversary sale price, 20c	them, but for newcomers we would say that for quality and assort-	Anniversary sale price, 79c
2	Anniversary sole price, 18c	Children's Umbrellas, boys' and girls', extra fine quality-value	ers for boys, heavy weigth-regu-	Every purchaser of \$10	Nice box of Soap, 3 cakes in a box,-value r5c a box.	ment they cannot be equalled- prices are no higher than those	50 Cards and Plate, four styles;
3	Basement Hosiery	Anniversary sale price, \$1.50	lar value 50c, Anniversary sale price, 32c	worth, or more, will receive a return fare free of charge.	Anniversary sale price, 10c		black and shaded old English and black and shaded Roman-value
	Children's fine and coarse ribbed	Anniversary Sale of	Women's extra size vests and pants, jersey-ribbed, size 8 only-	a retard fare new or manger	With every purchase of twenty-	72 inch Cream Damask, extra heavy-value 85c a yard,	
2	stockings, sizes 6 to 9½-value 13c, Anniversary sale price, 9c	HANDKERCHIEFS	regular value 50c, Anniversary sale price, 21c		five cents' worth in the Toilet	Anniversary sale price, 65c	Anniversary sale price, \$2.00
5	Women's plain black Cotton	All Linen Hemstitshed Handker-	Fine quality, part wool vests and	Express Prepaid	Goods department we will give 1 box of fine Complexion Soap		Plain Monogram Dies, two or (three letters-value \$1.25.
2	ues, Annicversary sale price, 9c	chiefs—value 5c each, Anniversary sale price, 6 for 25c	value \$1.00.	All purchases of \$1.00 or	free-guest' room shape.	OPERA BAGS	Anniversary sale price, 98c
N	Men's plain black socks, heavy	Hemstitched Intial Handker-	Anniversary sale price, RAc All high-grade underwear for	more delivered rree of charge	Presto Magic Cleaning Soap-	Opera Bags, made of fine silk, satin lined, gilt tops and chains-	50 Cards printed from your own
No.	Anniversary sale price 71/2c	chiefs—value roc each, Anniversary sale price, 5c	women at cost and less. No room	in any part of the state.	value 5c a cake, Anniversary sale price, 3c	value \$1.50.	plate-value 45c,
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French Fried, Creamed, Baked or

Mashed Potatoes

Tapioca, Rice, Custard Puddings

Pies

Women's

Underwear.

This season's

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Towels.

All linen Huck and

Damask Towels,

Anniversary .

Golf Gloves.

dren's 24 in. of fine English Gloria cloth, with natural and lancy handles, paragon frames, steel rods; regular \$1.00. An- 54c

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Boys' Pajamas. Boys' Flannelette and Madras Pajamas, 1541

versary Sale, .

Covers, all fine linen; hemstitched, spoke stitch, Mexi-can Drawn work Values 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Not a soiled or mussed piece in lot. Also 50 Shirt Waist patterns, value \$1.50.



Regular 25c and 35c. 54

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bray and dotted effects, in all sizes from 5 to 14 years. Strictly new spring goods, value \$1.00. Anniver- 54c sary Sale,

54 Famous Book Contest, held last year throughout the country, at \$1.00 each. The concern publishing the books failed, and we bought a number just in time for this sale. Eleven titles. Tale of Two Cities, Descent of

of The House of David, Irving's Sketch Book, Emerson's Essays, Thelma, Last Days of Pompeii.

sary Sale, 2 for 54c.

54 -one with ploted Grecian design; one Rose gold finish set with Rhine stones. Reguiar \$1.00. Anniver- 54c sary sale

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY FEBRUARY, 1, 1906.

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A GREAT TRADING CENTER.

EDWARD MALLEY CO. CELE-

BRATE 54TH ANNIVERSARY.

Proud Of-Some Interesting Facts

Regarding the Growth and Progress

of the Big Store-Occasion Being

Fifty-four years of business life in

ne city is a record any man or any

these few lines tell the story of the

Made the Event of a Big Sale

was overdrawn a week ago.

departure.

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NEW HAVEN ROAD.

AWARDS \$300,000 CONTRACT TO WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY.

For Electric Equipment for Running Stamford-New York Trains-Beginning of Highly Important Work.

The Westinghouse, Church Kerr Co., have been awarded the contract by the New Haven road for the installation of and the banquet is adjourned at 10 three 4,500 horse power turbine generators and sets in the new power house at Stamford, which will furnish the power for the running of the electric engines which will haul trains over the suburban route of the New Haven road from Stamford to New York city.

The contract aggregates \$300,000. It is expected that the running of electric trains on this suburban branch will begin on September 1.

The Westinghouse company will also furnish the single phase electric equipment between the two points-Eventually it is the intention of the

New Haven road to run electric trains from New York to Boston the venture at Stamford being in the form of an experiment A considerable share of the money de-

rived from the new \$30,000,000 bond issue will go for electrical equipment-

A TRIBUTE

To the Late Rev. Frederick S. Root. The Rev. Artemas J. Haynes, pastor of the United church, in a brief talk at the funeral of Rev. Frederick Stanley Root on Saturday, January 20, sald: "In this age, when so many are bowing the knee to idols, it is always inspiring to find a man, whether or not we agree with him, who stands on his own feet, thinks his own thoughts, speaks straight out his deepest convictions, and lives, under all circumstances, a free life. Such a man was Mr. Roota man of rare ability and of even rarer courage. Doubtless he had his faults, but they were as eddies in the swift. deep stream of a virtuous manhood. Those who knew him best loved him most. What greater testimony can be given to a man's charms of personality and integrity of character? Sorrow came with me to this house to-day, not alone because death has robbed me of a fast ripening friendship, but because there is a greater loss-greater than mine, greater than your own, greater than even that of the stricken wifethe loss to the community, the loss to that high cause of social justice, which calls so insistently for men who will offer themselves upon the altar of hu-

manity. To that cause I dedicate the memory of this man. It is not for us to ask how much he accomplished; it is enough to know that he was a brave the parting gift of employes of the comfighter, that he put the cause of the people above his personal ambitions; enough to know that he was a loving tio nspeech. The presentation was cess of disbursements, \$5.056,576; pay- company of this city, a firm that has a husband, a faithful friend, and a loyal

THE PLAIN TRUTH. (Leslie's Weekly, Nov. 30th, 1905.) One of the most notable banquets annually held in the city of New York is unique. Though it is one of the most expensive dinners that the Waldorf-Astoria serves, and though it is attend-

ed by some of the most eminent pro fessional men and some of the wealthlest financiers in the country, no wines are served, no cigars are smoked, and the only bottles found upon the table are those containing the pure and sparkling Apollinaris. Furthermore, the

diners sit down promptly at 6:15 p. m. o'clock. It is one of the happiest, free. est, jolliest banquets served in the city of New York, and it celebrates the work of an institution universally admired for the purpose of collecting about and respected. We refer to the banquet \$4,000 insurance on their stock, went on of the Y. M. C. A. At the twentyfourth annual dinner, marking the thirty-ninth anniversary of the International committee of the association recently the guests included Governor Utter of Rhode Island; General F. D. Grant, 'Rear Admiral Coghlan, President Schenck, of the Mercantille National bank, of New York city; Vice President Cannon, of the Fourth National bank; James Stokes, Morris K. Jesup, a num-

ber of college presidents and clergymen and many gentlemen noted in the field of politics and in literary and artistic ment, were examined in the morning They testified that when they reached

A CONVICT'S DAUGHTER.

circles.

Cast Selected to be Given by Accanaut Lodge, Wallingford.

The cast for the five-act drama "A Convict's Daughter," to be given in Wallingford under the auspices of Accanaut lodge on Tuesday evening, Feb-

ruary 27, has been selected and comprises the following: Tony Warren, a many-slded character-

Charles J. Lobb. Weary Wayside, his henchman-Irving Mitchell.

James Barclay-W. Creighton. Philip Warburton, a social leader-A. Fisher.

Judge Van Cruger of the supreme court -Harry Liversidge,

Warden Burrows of Sing Sing prison-Thomas Minnis. Jackson, negro footman-Frederick

Tuttle. Lena, the reputed daughter of Judge

Cruger-Miss Dalsy Bampton-Mrs. Van Cruger, the judge's wife-Mrs. Herbert Collett. Miss Sedley, who takes pleasure in be-

ing disagreeable-Miss Minnie Taylor. Gretchen, with a soul above harsh-Mrs. H. I. Lee.

GOLD WATCH FOR CAUM.

He Retired Yesterday as Manager of Hartford Street Railway. Frank Caum, who retired yesterday

as general manager of the Hartford Street rallway, received Tuesday evonthe Story. ing a gold watch, chain and charm as pany, Mr. Caum's predecessor, Norman made at a smoker given to Mr. Caum's ments to policy holders during the year,

DINNER FOR CHURCH CLUBMEN. SYRIANS ON TRIAL. Episcopalians Enjoy Annual Reunion h Hartford, ACCUSED OF HAVING SET FIRE TO Hartford, Jan. 31 .- The annual meet-THEIR STORE. ing of the Church club of Connecticut

was held at the Hartford club last night. Four new members were elected Evidence Given Against the Prisoners making the total membership 119. The -The Stock Was Only Worth \$500 new members are Edmund P. Taylor and Thomas E. V. Smith of Hartford. While Insurance Carried Amounted Arthur O. Jennings of Waterbury, and

John J. Osborn of New Haven, The folto \$4.000. lowing officers for the ensuing year The cases of Joseph and Thomas Corey, the Syrians, who are changed with having set fire to their grocery store at 196 State street, on January 9 last, trial in the city court before Judge Tyner yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, and continued until 1 o'clock Richard J. Goodman, Hartford. when a recess until 2 o'clock was taken. When the court reconvened it occupied the entire afternoon, and will be taken again to-day on account of the thirty or more witnesses, who are being examined at length. E. Jackson, N. Albert Hooker.

Fire Marshal Gladwin, Assistant Chief Perkins, Captain Chapman and Lieutenant Rell, all of the fire departand appeared in behalf of the state

Bridgeport, Jan 31.-Jeremlah the fire it was burning in two places, loomey, jr., a member of the law firm one in the cellar and the other on th of Phelan, Toomey & Phelan, has dis main floor. ppeared, and it is said that his return Alpin Assid, the principal witness for o this city is not likely. Financial rea-

the state, testified that on the day be fore Thanksgiving he had heard the brothers planning to set fire to the store in order to get the insurance. He then went away on the road selling goods and when he got back on January 16, and heard of the fire, he accused the brothers of having set it in order to get the insurance, and that

they practically acknowledged to him, he says that they did set it. Attorney Sullivan, who appears for the accused, cross-examined the witness for about three-quarters of an hour. The witness denied that he bore any ill will against the accustd or that he was tryin gto injure them. He fur-

ther denied that he had made any admissions to George Barbary, who is now under arrest, charged with having tried to bribe Assid, and whose case A Firm With a Business Record to be will be settled as soon as the present

ones are finished. Witnesses were examined to show that the stock in the store was only worth a little over \$800, while the insurance on this was about \$4,000.

There are a number of insurance men in court attending the trial, and several of these will testify.

AETNA LIFE PROSPEROUS.

The Past Year Was Satisfactory in Its Business Progress-Figures That Tell and paramount business ability and

It is not easy to grasp the enormous figures shown by Aetna Lafe's return for the past year: Income, \$16,960,470; McD. Crawford, making the presenta- disbursements, \$11,903,894; income in ex- rise and progress of the Edward Malley

Death of Former Probate Judge of Suf-Judge Martin H. Smith died early CONTRACTOR WARDWELL TO yesterday morning at his home in Suf-BUILD A BREAKWATER. field. He had been unconscious for Summer Home at Greycliffe-Bathing

Courier.

Beach and Sheltered Cove for Boats to be Provided.

STOKES IMPROVING ISLAND.

were elected: President, Charles H. James Graham Phelps Stokes, the Tibbitts, Wallingford; vice presidents, young millionaire of New York, who is Joshua K. Smith, Waterbury, Frederick a contestant for the office of President C. Earle, New Haven; secretary, Charles Chase, New Britain; treasurer, of the Board of Aldermen, has just Charles Cornwall, New Haven; execuclosed a contract with engineer Fredtive committee, George H. Benham, reick S. Wardwell, for the construction Waterbury; Roswell D. Perkins, Walof a breakwater at Waite Island, off lingford; George C. Edwards, Bridge-Wallack's Point of Greycliffe, as the port; George J. Bassett, New Haven; new comers have called it, with more regard for euphony than veneration for Delegates to the national conference the famous actor who spent a good of Church clubs to be held in Rochesmany years down there. This is the ter, N. Y., this year are F. C. Earle first contract that Mr. Stokes has giv-Herbert H. Walker, Joshua K. Smith en out, although he has plans made alternates, Benjamin R. English, Charles

will award contracts for them so that alarm. work can be commenced early in the spring. Mr. Wardwell will commence work

One of Bridgeport Firm That Acted on the breakwater as soon as possible. It will take about three months to build only one in the house at the time. The object of building it is to provide a bathing beach and a sheltered place for boats. It is understood that Mr. Stokes intends to build rather a small cottage on the island. It is posons are probably responsible for his

slble to drive out to the Island at low tids, but when the tide is high it is a His practice has recently fallen off onsiderably, it is said, owing more to full-fledged island. It will make a in inattention to business than any cosy little summer home, and has at- M. E. church last evening was a penny ther reason. He has spent much of his tractions which appeal greatly to a ime at a broker's office and it is said man of Mr. Stokes' taste.

Mr. Stokes was a candidate for Presvestments. His deposit at a local bank ident of the Board of Alderman of New York on the Hearst ticket. A bill was introduced in the legislature at Albany, this, week, providing for a recount of the vote in the mayoralty con-

> count made, there is a possibility that the Hearst candidates may eventually be seated. Then if Hearst runs for governor, as he will, in all probability, the mayor of New York would be

little 4sland in Wescotts Cove might wake up some fine morning to find itself a rival of Oyster Bay. Mr. Stokes is a very radical democrat and Waite Island happens to be in the Second

GRANGE MEETING.

Outline of Plans for 1906-7. Wallingford, Conn., Jan. 27 .- The

firm might well be proud of. It is a record that could only be attained by honesty, integrity and perseverance something that any individual might "Practical Farmerh." well be envied in attaining. In brief April 19-Cheshire grange, topic,

> 'Labor.' June 4 .- Woodbridge grange, topic, Flowers.'

August-Annual field meeting and

some time. He was one of the speakers at the Williams College Alumni dinner in Hariford a year ago, and was a former judge of the Suffield probate court. Three years ago he was seized with a severe attack of heart trouble and other complications. The funeral services will be held at his late home Friday afternoon at 2:30 \$300 FIRE.

MARTIN H. SMITH.

field.

Exciting Blaze in Congress Avenue Last Evening. Fire did about \$500 damage last

evening to the house of Hyman Miller, a junk dealer at 544 Congress avenue At first a still alarm was sent in to chemical No. 1, but they were unable for other extensive improvements, and to control the blaze and sent in a bell The walls and woodwork of the house

which is a small one-family affair was badly brned. The origin is uncertain. Morris Aaronson, a boarder was the

A PENNY SOCIAL.

Unique Affair at Epworth Church Last Evening.

A unique and highly successful social affair given at the parlors of Epworth social, at which everything offered for

sale sold for a penny, such as ice cream, cake, fancy articles, pudding, etc., etc. The price of admission was a penny.

There was a large attendance and every one present enjoyed the occasion. was given under the auspices of the test. If the bill is passed, and a re- Junior league, MASQUERADE BALL

Held by Engine Co., No. 1, in West Haven Town Hall. James Graham Pheips Stokes, and the The members of Engine company,

County Pomona grange are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Maher are receiving nu-

Greeting for Distinguished Singer on Arrival Here-Highly Satisfactory Sale of Seats-A Few Can Yet be Supplied-The Programme, Signor Campanari of the Metropol-

WOOLSEY HALL TO-NIGHT.

CAMPANARI.

RECITAL BY SIGNOR

SONG

Part 2.

itan Opera house, who is to give a song recital in Woolsey hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock, will reach New Haven today with his secretary. He will be met at the station by members of the facuity of the university department of music, who will entertain the distinguished baritone.

There was a very large sale of seats, announces the manager of the New Haven Symphony orchestra, under whose direction the recitid has been arranged, a most satisfactory sale, indeed, although there are many good seats left in all parts of the house. They are going fast, however, and it is probable from the out look that Woolsey hall will be filled to the doors.

In order to meet the demands of the last day of the sale, both the Woolsey hall box office and that at the M Steinert & Sons Co. will open at 9 o'clock. At Woelsey hall seats may be had until the hour of the concert. The Steinert sale will close at 6 o'clock. Prices are 50 cents, 25 cents and \$1, with a reduction of 25 cents on each loket to all subscribers to the symphonles and the university extension lectures.

The programme, complete, follows: PART L

Nel cor piu non Sento Paisiello Povero Marinar.....Milliotti Serenade, from Don Juan......Mozart a. GavotteSgambati

PART II.

Love Song......Volkman Spinning Song......Wagner-Liszt b, Mr. Falkenstein.

PART III.

Serenade Amherst Webber

Giordani A Steinway plano is used.

Miss Myrtle May, excuse me pray For addressing you thus In an off hand

MEAT MEN IN COURT.

A Tribusz

No. 1, West Haven, gave a masquerade ball in the town hall last night. There was a large audience, and Felsberg's orchestra furnished the music. This Ward .- Stamford Advocate, was another effort to increase the fund for the firemen's tournament next summer. NEW SUPERINTENDENT. An assistant superintendent of mails

neetings arranged for the year of 1906 has arrived in Lake place. Pierce N. and January, 1907, for the New Haven Maher was very happy yesterday, and

March 1-Orange grange, topic, merous congratulations over the birth of a fine boy.

THE BUSINESS MAN OF THE EAST

citizen; enough to know that while he through great transitions of passed thought, he never lost out of his soul that vision of the ideal, that came to him when he heard the call of God go forth, as did the great Master, to strive against the inhumanities and tyrannies of life. The good God has called him again; and this time he has gone forth into some wider field of activity. He cannot come back to us, but we shall go to him; and until that time let us live faithfully, in patience and in hope

awaiting the hour of our deliverance."

A CENTENARIAN.

Mother of Professor A. M. Wheeler of Yale.

The Newtown Bee in its Easton correspondence says:

Your correspondent had the pleasure United Workers, 211 ready-made garone day last week of calling at the ments; Historical society, 200 sandwichhome of Stephen D. Wheeler, and shaking hands and enjoying a chat with his mother, Mrs. Ellza F. Wheeler, who on Resnik, cloth for trousers: Mrs. Hickox, an important feature of the business, August 15, 1905, celebrated the 100th an- three skirts; Miss F. S. Baldwin, books for the Aetna Life is the largest comniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Wheel- and toys; Rev. W. P. Downes, candy; er is still able to be about her home, and takes an active part in the work of the house. When your correspondent called she was dressing a chicken. Mrs. Wheeler is also able to read a little yet. Her hearing is about perfect, and all her faculties are well preserved. She remembers well the days of the old stage coach, and when there were only a few horses in town, and their stores in what is now Bridgeport. and can tell many interesting things of

those days so many years ago. She was born in the town of Redding on August 5, 1905, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild of this place, When young she moved to New York Haven Christian Endeavor society by state, where she resided until about fir- an elaborate entertainment.

teen years of age, when she returned to Easton, and on October 3, 1827, she was married to Willis Wheeler, who died several years ago. After their local branch. The first Christian Enmarriage they came to live in their present home, where she has since resided. Me., on February 2, 1881. On April 8, Mrs. Wheeler has three sons llving, F. R, Wheeler and Stephen D. Wheeler of ple interested in the movement was Easton, and Professor A. M. Wheeler of Yale college. Two sons, James A.

Wheeler and Reuben Wheeler, and one daughter, Harriett E. Wheeler, are deceased. Mrs. Wheeler has had a long and useful life, and has always been a hard working woman, and we trust she may yet be spared to see her 101st birthday anniversary.

PUBLIC MEETING HELD.

Kindergarten Association Listen to W C. Bates of Cambridge.

A public meeting of the kindergarten association connected with the public schools was held yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the United church chapel for all interested in school work, especially that of the kindergarten grades.

The speaker of the association was medal. William C. Bates, superintendent of the Cambridge, Mass., public schools, and his subject. "The Power of Our Anticipations." The address was one of spec tal interest.

honor in Hartford, and nearly 400 were \$7,766,186, and a total of \$153,700,407 paid present. to policy holders since the company was

J. K. Punderford, of this city, general manager of the Consolidated Railway about \$3,000,000 every year. In the past of the parable, it had company, was present and made a happy speech, referring to the chance holders were over \$200,000 every day in which the men had to rise from the the year, Sundays included. The asranks, as Mr. Caum had risen. Vice- sets of this great company now amount sent a telegram of regret at his inabiland there is an increase in the guaranity to be present. tee fund, over requirements, of \$519,766,

To whatever extent some companies NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM. Donations to the New Hoven Orphan investigation, the Aetna Life's figures Mr. Malley, although now bell pride asylum from December 28, 1905, to Jan- of the year's business are certainly sat-

uary 25, 1906; isfactory alike to its managers and its Butler & Tyler, \$50. pollcy holders. Policies to the enormous. Discount on bills-Winslow's bakery, amount of \$30,277,698 were written dur-\$3.75; the Gamble-Desmond company, ing the year, and the total in force on

January 1, 1996, was \$250,858.315, divided \$2.10; Edgar Thomas, \$1.45. W. L. Mix, medicines for the month; among 237,952 policy holders. These increased in number by 12,941 during the year. The increase in life insurance in es and 300 ladyfingers; N. A. Fullerton, force was \$13,553,576, and in accident inone-half bushel of apples; Lanrock & surance, \$7.561,854. This latter is now pany in the world writing life, accident, the Pease-Lewis company, papers. health and liability insurance. Visiting committee for February-The details of the annual return pub-Mrs. C. Berry Peets, 396 Orange street; lished in another column, afford inter-

Miss M. E. Townsend, 594 Howard aveesting statistics, especially the column JOSEPHINE S. NEWTON, Treasurer.

ENDEAVORERS TO CELEBRATE.

1883, the first meeting of the local peo-

held, but the union was not consum-

ENDLESS CHAIN OF PRAYER,

People of St. John's Church Are Warn-

ed Against it.

thorized parties are sending to people

YALE WILL HONOR BERNHARDT.

Yale university will honor Sarah

the French club, a Yale bicentennial

mated until January 11, 1886.

of the church-

nue.

Anniversaries of Local and Original Associations to be Held.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of th Christian Endeavor societles will be celebrated this evening Competition in bowling will be resumat Dwight Place church by the New

ed at the Republican club to-night with the opening of the February tournament. Three prizes are offered for the The celebration, aside from the twenty-fifth anniversary of the society, is highest scores in total pins for three strings made between February 1 and for business also the twentieth anniversary of the 28. The scores will be kept posted and revised each Saturday night. Compedeavor meeting was held in Portland, titions in both pool and billiards will

also begin to-night, and the sub-committees on these sports have selected several excellent prizes.

ing a hand at the game will be given a Neely is now enjoying a vacation in present, and six splendid prizes are of-

Rev. Father John D. Coyle, pastor of St. John's church, and his assistants, Rev. Fathers Ford and Stapleton, have warned the people of that parish and

forbid them to take any part or interuntil 1 a. m. est in an "endless chain of prayer" which some irresponsible and unau-

Home Last Evening. at the office of Dr. C. A. Lindsley on Bernhardt to-morrow, on her appearance here, by presenting to her, through Eim street.

Only routine business was done, and most of the deliberations were confined to the printing of the annual re-

Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Wiliam P. Tuttle will scart tolday for outhern California to be absent about was done. six weeks.

name that is not only a household word picnic, date and place to be announced. fellow on the other side of the States I in this state, but which is known the September 6-Indian River grange, organized in 1850-fifty five years ago- country over. Like the mustard seed tople, "Evening."

small and unyear the company's payments to policy metentious beginning, but through the ic. "Fruit and Grange, December 6-Hamden grange, spirit of progress It soon began to

tion of officers. January 24. grow and grew at such a rapid rate un-President Calvert Townley, of this city, to \$79,247,504, an increase of \$5,551,325, til at the present time it is counted as grange, installation of officers.

The grange comprises the New Haone of the largest and most up-to-date ven County Pomona grange include the dry goods stores outside of the metro-Wallingford, following: may have suffered from the New York politan cities. Derby, East Haven, Gullford, Hamden,

Milford, New Haven, North Branford, the many incidents of those fifty-four lingford and Woodbridge. years, which, through his foresight and The declaration of purposes of the promptness of action, have resulted in Patrons of Husbandry in the year book the building up, from the small "shop' of the New Haven County Pomona

which he first entered here, to the mamgrange gives the following: moth and palatial establishment over "United by the strong and faithful which he now rules. At first Mr. Malley had but one idea in mind, and that was to sell better goods for less money country and mankindthan any other merchant in the city

"We shall endeavor to advance our and so well did he carry out this idea cause by laboring to accomplish the that from the simple problem of dry goods it naturally and easily spread until it now covers almost every article among ourselves; to enhance the comthat any customer might call for.

forts and attractions of our homes, and Coming here when a young man, in strengthen our attachment to our pur-March. 1852, Mr. Malley saw at once suits and to foster mutual understand. through the drilling he had received in ing and co-operation." his clerkships in New York city in the

"We propose meeting together, talkdry goods business, the chances that ing together, working together, buying were offered to begin a business career together, selling together, and in geneand carry it on with success. He had ral acting together for our mutual protection and advancement." all in the venture. Securing the store

if it might be called such, at 65 Chapel LECTURED IN STRATFORD. street, which at that time was where By invitation of the Methodist church

street now Intersects Gregso ociety of Stratford, Dr. George L. street, and where the Insurance build-Beardsley, of Derby, delivered his ading now stands, he began his career dress on the liquor problem in that With his \$240 be purchased about \$800 place last Sunday evening. A most worth of goods in New York and with barrels and boards for counters, and appreciative audience greated the wires for display shelves, he opened up speaker, and at the conclusion of the lecture Dr. Beardsley was the recipient of numerous flattering comments on the In the business world Mr. Malley is

regarded as one of the soundest busi- evening's effort. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Eggleston, was particularly emphatic ness men in the mercantile fields. The in his public expression of the merits fifty-four years in which he has contin of the address. ued to do business with the New York

The popularity of this lecture is unand other wholesalers, and in which he The first whist party to be managed has never failed to pay for his stock isual and it is to be hoped Dr. Beardsby the new entertainment committee with 100 cents on the dollar, has securey will soon gratify his many friends will be held to-night, and there will be ed for him a credit that is unlimited. n Derby by giving them the opportuity of hearing it in this city .- Ansonia several novelties in it. Each lady tak- Mr. Malley, in company with William Sentinel

ICE COMPANY WON'T SELL.

care of the business has been in the shoulders of Mr. Malley's son, Walter Hygienic Offered \$48,000 for the New Haven Corporation.

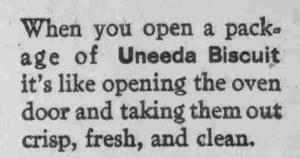
Stockholders of the New Haven Ice ed his ability to carry It. ompany are receiving a statement His chief ambition is to carry on the from the directors in regard to an offer usiness after the successful exammple of his father, to continue to build up by from the Hygienic Ice company to buy using all the advanced and up to-date the plant for \$48,000. The offer has nethods in use in the business world, been rejected by the directors. It is stated that the offer was at the rate of Many of the novelties that tend to the comfort of the Malley customers have \$16 per share. The capital is \$75,000. It been the result of bis tireless efforts is stated that the net income for several years has been not less than \$5,000 along this line, and it is safe to presume that many more will speedily and that dividends of \$3,000 have been paid, \$3,125 gone to surplus, added to follow The celebration of the fifty-fourth an-\$4,500 of equipment, and \$5,000 charged niversary will be held this and next off to depreciation. The value of ac week and an attempting array of barcounts receivable is placed at \$10,000 gains in every department will be given The statement is signed by President as a souvenir of the occasion,

THE BUSINESS MAN OF THE EAST AND OF THE WEST. The life of the business man in the coast city is as bustling as that of his fellow on the other side of the States ——only there is this difference. In the Northwest he work just as steadily, but you find him behind th counter or at the desk an hour earlier and he re-mains an hour or two later, so that he puts in about 25 per cent more of the day. He has the telephone at his el-bow, his sternographer within range of his volce ready for dictation at a mo-ea ment's notice. He has the time sav-ing and labor saving system down to a filme point. Yet, despite the day after day of keeping at it, the bald heads are few. Nor do men grow gray be-fore their time. Their nerves stand the strain despite the truly stremuous it wes they lead. Why? Because October 18-Wallingford grange, top- but you find him behind th counter or elec- mains an hour or two later, so that he 1907-North Haven day. He has the telephone at his el-Cheshire, North Haven, Orange, Seymour, Wal- are few. Nor do men grow gray be-

Why? lives they lead. Because they have not let the chef get the bet-The internecine warfare in local No.

ter o ftheir stomachs, their homes in \$82, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, will be the heart of the out-of-doors are filled aired in the common pleas court before ties of agriculture, we mutually resolve with fresh air from the sea and foun-Judge Ullman to-day. This is an action to labor for the good of the order, our tain. The sunlight can come in on all which William E. Schroeder, John sides. They do not need a morning Hummell, Carl W. Rascne and Thomas bracer, so that there is not so much J, White, former officers of the union, temptation to dissipate. They prove are sued for \$400. At a meeting held following objects: To develop a better that work will nit break you down if July 16, 1903, these men, it is asserted. and higher manhood and womanhood. You keep yourself in trim for the tasks held a meeting and claimed this of each day .- The Outing Magazine, amount, all there was in the treasury,

by the way, for services performed. The majority of the members of the The Connecticut Typothetae will hold its regular monthly meeting at the union allege that this action was illegal Garde hotel next Monday afternoon, and instituted suit, which has been February 5, at 4 p. m. Supper will be pending ever since in the common pleas, served after the business meeting. court.



Uneeda Biscuit

are the only Soda Crackers. Others cease to be "crackers" after a few hours exposure to the air. Open a package of Uneeda Biscuit to-day. 5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A Heaton Robertson and the directors,

fered for the highest scores. Play will begin at 8:15 as usual, and will continue until 10:15. After an interval of fifteen

minutes dancing will begin and last E. Malley, and right well has he prov.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Quarterly Meeting at Dr. Lindsley's

The quarterly meeting of the state board of health was held last evening

ports. Some business communications were read at the meeting by the secretary, but nothing of special interest

of assets, with its great array of figures representing cash and securities, the latter, on a conservative estimate, showing a value of \$2,703,000 in excess

of what they cost the company. This speaks well for the conservative char- at that time \$240 and decided to risk it acter of the management. BOWLING.

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Florida.

For the past eight years the main

NEW HAVEN ROAD.

AWARDS \$300,000 CONTRACT TO WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY.

For Electric Equipment for Running Stamford-New York Trains—Begin-

ning of Highly Important Work.

The Westinghouse, Church Kerr Co., have been awarded the contract by the Now Haven road for the installation of three 4,500 to se power turbine generators and sets in the new power house at Stamford, which will furnish the power for the running of the electric engines which will haul trains over the suburban route of the New Haven road from Stamford to New York city.

The contract aggregates \$300,000. It is expected that the running of electric trains on this suburban branch will begin on September 1.

The Westinghouse company will also furnish the single phase electric equipment between the two points.

Eventually it is the intention of the New Haven road to run electric trains from New York to Boston the venture at Stamford being in the form of an experiment.

A considerable share of the money derived from the new \$30,000,000 bond issue will go for electrical equipment.

A TRIBUTE

To the Late Rev. Frederick S. Root. The Rev. Artemas J. Haynes, pastor of the United church, in a brief talk at the funeral of Rev. Frederick Stanley Root on Saturday, January 20, said: "In this age, when so many are bowing the knee to idols, it is always inspiring to find a man, whether or not we agree with him, who stands on his own feet, thinks his own thoughts, speaks straight out his deepest convictions, and lives, under all circumstances, a free life. Such a man was Mr. Roota man of rare ability and of even rarer courage. Doubtless he had his faults, but they were as eddies in the swift. deep stream of a virtuous manhood-Those who knew him best loved him most. What greater testimony can be given to a man's charms of personality and integrity of character? Sorrow came with me to this house to-day, not alone because death has robbed me of a fast ripening friendship, but because there is a greater loss-greater than mine, greater than your own, greater than even that of the stricken wifethe loss to the community, the loss to that high cause of social justice, which calls so insistently for men who will offer themselves upon the altar of humanity. To that cause I dedicate the memory of this man. It is not for us to ask how much he accomplished; it is enough to know that he was a brave fighter, that he put the cause of the people above his personal ambitions; mough to know that he was a loving husband, a faithful friend, and a loyal citizen; enough to know that while he passed through great transitions of hought, he never lost out of his soul that vision of the ideal, that came to him when he heard the call of God go forth, as did the great Master, to strive against the inhumanities and tyrannies of life. The good God has called him again; and this time he has gone forth into some wider field of activity. He cannot come back to us, but we shall go to him; and until that time let us live faithfully, in patience and in hope awaiting the hour of our deliverance."



In response to numerous inquiries and a great number of personal requests, and prompted by the former appreciation of our novel method of advertising, we take pleasure in announcing, that there will be

Another REFUND DAY In February.

The methods of our former Refund Days are too well known to require a detailed explanation. A day in February has been selected. This day will be Refund Day, and every cash sales check bearing the correct date, will be good for the full face value of the check.

We Will Refund the Amount of Your Cash Purchases Made at this Store on Refund Day.

Refund Day Will Be One of 23 Days.

In taking February as a month in which there is to be a Refund Day, we are choosing the shortest month. There are only 23 business days. This, of course, increases your opportunities and will make it more severe for us. However, as you have all so thoroughly appreciated the method of Refund Day, we do not feel that we should quibble over a matter of a few days. So we'll take February from the 1st to the 28th inclusive. During this time the store will be closed for 5 days (Washington's Birthday and 4 Sundays). Visit this store as many days as you can. It is a short month and if you do not strike Refund Day the fault is your own.

Every time you make a purchase here during the month of February, you will receive your duplicate check with the date and the full amount of your purchase marked thereon. Save these checks, for every salescheck, bearing the correct date, will be good for its full face cash value, and the amount will be returned to you, whether the sum is a penny or one hundred dollars. Therefore, be sure that every sales-check is correctly stamped with the date of your purchase---and don't fail to save all of your sales-checks.

Refund Day Together With Big Sales. We wish to say, in connection with this Refund Day, that the same will not, in any way, interfere with our usual methods of offering lowpriced merchandise. Refund Day is simply a deduction from total sales, which we think is a worthy advertisement for this house. Our sales will move along in the

Tutertainments.	Zraveler's Cnide
H <u>PERIO</u> THEATRE	New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD.
Farewell of the "Divine Sarah"	November 13, 1905. For New York—*4:35, *4:50, x5:50 *10:30 a. m. *12:02, *11:33, *1:28, *2:18 2:30, *1:00, *14:25, 4:35, *1:56, *5:12, 5:30 *6:02, 5:25, (10 Bridgeport), *7:10, *8:02 *135, *4:50, x7:50, *8:55, a. m. *2:10 *2:18, *4:35, *5:12, x6:15, *7:10, *8:02 8:30, *0:05 p. m.
In Alexander Dumas' fils immortal play "CAMILLE" Prices, \$3, \$2.56, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Performance begins at 8 o'clock sharp. Carriages at 10.45.	For Washington via Harlem River- *12:52 p. m., *12:00 night, daily. For Boston, Worcester and Providence, via Hartford and Willimantic- *10:04 a. m., *4:04 p. m. For Boston via New London and Providence-#2:25, *2:55, 7:47, * 11:44 a. m., *12:05, * 2:41, *2:58, *4:29, *5:02 * 6:41, *7:01 p. m. Sundays-*2:25, *2:5 a. m., *12:05, *2:58, *5:03, *7:01 p. m. Fir Boston via Springfield-*1:07 *10:05 a. m., 1:45, *5:55 p. m. Sunday -*1:07 a. m., *5:55 p. m.
Seats Now Selling. MONDAY NIGHT, Feb. 5. Charles Frohman prosents WILLIAM L GILLET In his New Comedy Drama "CLARICE" with original cast	For Hartford, Springfield, etc.—*1:07 *4.10 (to Hartford,) 6:40, 7:45 x9:44 *10:04, *10:58 u, nn, 12:10, *1:45, 3:00 *4:04 x5:07, *5:55, 5:05 (to Hartford X7:05, 8:10, 10:05, p, m. Sunday.—*1:07 X9:05 m, 19:40, p, m. Sunday*1:07
Prices, 56c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Seat sale Friday, 9 a. m. NEWHAYEN G. B. BUNNELL, Manager. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb 1, 2, 3, Mathnee Saturday, Feb 1, 2, 3,	For New London, etc *2.25. *2:51 7:47, 11:05, 11:41, a, m. *12:05, * 2:41 *2:68, 3:10, *4:20, *5:03, 5:15, 6:10, (t Saybrook), * 6:41, *7:01, 11:30 (to Say brook) p, m. Sundays-*2:25, *2:61 a. m., *12:05, *2:58, *6:03, *7:01, p. m. For Middletown, Willimantic, etc. 7:35 a, m., 1:00, *5:05, (to Worcester) 6:02 p, m. Sundays-7:20 p, m. For Shelbarne Falls, etc7:80 a, m 12:25 (to New Hartford), 4:04, 6:00 (t) Westfield p, m. For Derby and Amsonin-6:58, 8:00
Sam H. Harris presents the Rural Mu- sical Comedy, RUNNING FOR OFFICE A play set to music by GEO. M. COHAN 50-PEOPLE-50 Seats now on sale, Regular prices, POLIS' NEW THEATRE.	For Derby and Ansonin-6:58, 8:00 9:35z, 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, *4:15z, 4:30 5:18, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sundays-5:30 11:40 a. m., 5:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury-6:58, 8:00, 9:40 a.m 12:10, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40, 11:30, p. m. Sun days-8:30, 11:40 a. m., 6:40, 8:30 p. m. For Winsted-6:55, 9:40, a. m. 12:10 2:35, 5:18, 7:40 p. m. Sundays-8:30 c m. 6:40 p. m. For Fittafield and Intermediate Point 5:50 cm Pittafield and Intermediate Point
One entire week, Jan. 27th 16 Humming Birds 16 9-Other Star Acts-9 Reserved seats for suide in advance, Box office open 9 a. m. Telephone 192.	-5:50, (via Bridgeport), 9:35, a. m., 4:1 p. m. Sundays-7:50 (via Bridgeport a. m. For Litchneid-9:35 a. m., 4:15 p. m Sundays-7:50 a. m. (via Bridgeport). "Express trains, [Parlor] car Imitee sTo Derby Junction. xLocal express 0. M. NHEPARD, F. C. COLEY, Gen. Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass, Ag
HIJOU THEATER, Sylvester Z. Poll. All the Week of Junuary 29, THE STOCK COMPANY Will Present The Great Russian Drama, THE RESSUBRECTION. Poll Popular Prices Prevail: Ladies to daily matinees, 10 cents; evenings, 10, 20, 30 cents; matinees, 10. 20, cents. Seats for evening shows can be secured in advance. Box office opens at 9 a. m. Telephone 3030.	New Haven Steambrat Line. STEAMER CHESTER W. CHAPIN. From New Haven—Steamer leave 215 a. m. daily except Mondays. Pas sengers may board the steamer at an time after 10 p. m. From New York—Steamer leave 4:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. Time between New York and Ney
YALE UNIVERSITY. Woolsey Hall. Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8,15, Song Recital by the Operatic Baritone, CAMPANARI. All seats reserved, 59c, 75c, 81.00. 25 octas reduction to subscribers to Symphony Concerts and University Ex- tansion Lectures. On sale at The M. Steinert Sons Co. and at Woolsey Hall box office on Tues- day, Jan, 30th, at 9 a m., and until day of concert.	Haven, about five hours. Steamer arrives at and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pler 20 E. R. foot of Peck Silp, New York. For tickets and staterooms apply a the office on Belle Dock, also at Hish op & Co., 185 Orange street, and a Purser's office on steamer. The New England Navigation Co., 'GEO. C. BLACK, Agen Belle Dock, New Haven.
Hotels.	Excursions.
Cafe Boulevard. 67-69 Orange St. FISHER BROSProps Meals served at all hours. Open Sundays. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.	China and Japan and to Hawaii and the Volcano of Kilaue \$230 to \$1045
Shoreham Washington, D. C.	Further information and descripting pamphlets obtained at

A CENTENARIAN.

Mother of Professor A. M. Wheeler of Yale.

The Newtown Bee in its Easton correspondence says:

Your correspondent had the pleasure one day last week of calling at the home of Stephen D. Wheeler, and shaking hands and enjoying a chat with his mother, Mrs. Eliza F. Wheeler, who on August 15, 1905, celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Wheeler is still able to be about her home, and takes an active part in the work of the house. When your correspondent called she was dressing a chick-Mrs. Wheeler is also able to read a little yet. Her hearing is about perfect, and all her faculties are well preserved. She remembers well the days of the old stage coach, and when there were only a few horses in town, and their stores in what is now Bridgeport. and can tell many interesting things of those days so many years ago. She was born in the town of Redding on August 5, 1905, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild of this place. When young she moved to New York state, where she resided until about fifteen years of age, when she returned to Easton, and on October 3, 1827, she was married to Willis Wheeler, who diad several years ago. After their marriage they came to live in their present home, where she has since resided. Mrs. Wheeler has three sons living, F R. Wheeler and Stephen D. Wheeler of Easton, and Professor A. M. Wheelet of Yale college. Two sons, James A. Wheeler and Rauben Wheeler, and one daughter, Harriett E. Wheelur, are deceased. Mrs. Wheeler has had a long and useful life, and has always been a hard working woman, and we trust she may yet be spared to see her 101st birthday anniversary.

PUBLIC MEETING HELD.

Kindergarten Association Listen io W. C. Bates of Cambridge.

A public meeting of the kindergarten association connected with the public schools was held yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the United church chapel for all interested in school work, especially that of the kindergarten grades.

The speaker of the association was William C Bates, superintendent of the Cambridge, Mass., public schools, and his subject, "The Power of Our Anticipations." The address was one of special interest.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT. An assistant superintendent of mails has arrived in Lake place. Pierce N. Maher was very happy yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. Maher are receiving numerous congratulations over the birth of a fine boy.

The Connecticut Typothetae will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Garde hotel next Monday afternoon, February 5, at 4 p. m. Supper will be served after the business meeting. apt to be Refund Day. The only way to properly avail yourself of the double opportunities—R e fund Day and special sales—is to take the benefit of as many February days as you can. The oftener you call, the greater will be your opportunity of being among the fortunate ones.

What day

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Refund

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same old way and one of

our biggest sales days is

There are no new Conditions. The Rules of the Last Refund Day will be the same for this Refund Day.

However, for the benefit of those who may have forgotten the details, or for others who may not have taken part in our previous Refund Days, we offer the following concise information—

Money will be refunded for cash sales checks, only.

No C. O. D. purchases, wholesale purchases, charge or memo accounts will be considered in Refund Day.

No money will be refunded by mail.

No information regarding Refund Day will be given through the mails.

All details may be seen in our windows or on Bulletin Boards in our store.

After Refund Day is announced, the cash sales checks must be presented at our store.

Save your cash sales checks; they may be good for the amount of your purchases

Kindly do not write to us About Refund Day.

We are compelled to request that if any information is desired, you call at our store in person. We shall be glad to answer all inquiries, but cannot answer those sent by mail. We make this request very urgent and trust that you will abide by it. Any further details of Refund Day may be had upon application. See cards in our windows—see bulletins in our stores.

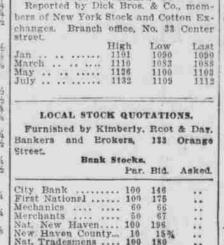


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Within five minutes walk of the White House, Treasury, State, War and Navy Depart- ments. Absolutely modern and high class in every detail. John G. Devine, Prop.	HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE New York-Rotterdam via Boulogne Bailings Wednesdays per sailing list Noordam, Feb. 7, 2 p. m. Statendam, Feb. 21, 10 a. m. Ryndam, Feb. 28, 8:80 a. m. Rotterdam, Mar. 7, 10 a. m. Noordam, Mar. 14, 7 a. m. Statendam, Mar. 25, 10 a. m. New twin-screw steamer New Amster-
HOTEL GARDE Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Connecticut's Largest Hotel American Plan-Strictly Transient.	 StateHolam, Milt. 25, 10 A. H. New twin-screw steamer New Amster- dam, 17,250 registered tons; 31,200 tons displacement. From N. Y. April 25, May 30, July 4. Apply for special pamphlet. Holland-American Line, 30 B'way, N.Y. Sweeney & Kelsey, 102 Church St.; Bishop & Co., 183 Orange St.; Newton & Parish, 86 Orange St.; M. Zunder & Son, 249-251 State St.; C. Bussman, 71 Or- ange St., agents.
The HOF-BRAU HAUS, Inter a high class GERMAN KITCHEN And the following famous HOUR IMPORTED BEERS Burger Brau Pilsen Muraberger Tucher Brau, Nuraberger Tucher Brau, Nuraberger Tucher Brau, Nuraberger Tucher Brau, Sucherer Hof-Brau, Nuraberger Burger Brau, Enough Said Land Crown Sta	Low Rates to Florida Josephility Josephility
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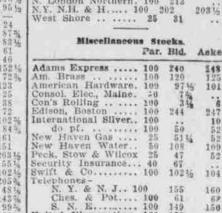
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****** ANNOUNCEMENT TO PATRONS The Bournal and Courier lowances for improvements, caused Fancatton. Provisions, &c. buying of both classes of the stock-Whenever Union Pacific touched 155 By Dr. Perin as to Calls To-morrow Parlor and Table Lamps, esterday there was a plentiful supply Dr. Perin, the paimist, announces Voice EGGS! The choicest goods EGGS! DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE of it. The trading element sold at that that he will not be able to see callers Builder CITY, 19 CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS & evel very freely. They argued that the stock had had a break from about Fine China. Cut Glass, ever exhibited in to-morrow (Friday) evening, unless MONTL, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A they call before 6 o'clock. He will, Lessons now booking Studio, 55 Insurance Building. this city. YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. 160 to 151 1-3, and that a recovery to 155 28c Dozen. however, keep his studio open on Satur-Bric-a-Brac. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS. represented all the upward swing it was day until 10 p. m. ntitled to. The New York Evening Post says: BOTICE TO SUBSCHIRERS Strictly fresh country eggs at Every holder of Metropolitan or Inter-BEST DRY A. F. WYLIE, borough stock ought personally to de If you are going away, for a short or 28c per dozen. CASTORIA long period, the Journal and Courles rand from the projectors of the deal Now is the time to buy them. will be sent to you by mall without First, a proper, complete and classified 821 Chapel Street Successor to John Bright & Co. For Infants and Children. extra charge. The address may be balance sheet of the Metropolitan Se-The S. W. Hurlburt Co. changed as often as desired. curities; second, full statements of in-The Kind You Have Always Bought come, expenditure and surplus to De-***************** \$5, \$6, and \$7 per Cord. cember 31, of the street rallway and Bears the 1074 Chapel Street. Bears the Signature of Chart St Flitcher. Thursday, February 1, 1906. All lengths. the subway. The Iron Age will say to-day of the Delivered Promptly, iron and steel situation: The consump CRULLERS TABLE PRUNES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. tion is proceeding at an enormous rate NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY Anniversary—The Chas. Monson Co. Bonds—F. J. Lisman & Co. Committee on Streets—Meeting. Crullers—S. S. Adams. Entertainments—Hyperion. Entertainments—N. M. Theater. Eggs—The S. W. Hurlburt Co. Fine Furniture—F. J. Kelly & Co. Fish—Win. H. Wilson & Eon. Financial—Catlin & Poweil Co. Investments—C. W Scienton Co Our Birthday—The Edw. Malley Co. Routing—Gamble-Desmond Co Red Letter Sale—Howe & Steison Co. Phone 671. and it is believed that the majority of producers of finished iron and steel are The Griest Mfg. Co., New Haven. Demelers. very much in the position of the United Here's a Bargain. <u>*</u>**************** States Steel corporation with its orders The largest size Prune grown (20 to the pound) of 7,600,000 tons. Makers in nearly all 7 Doz. A piece of packed in little 10-pound boxes, \$1. 10 the Box, surely branches of the finished trades are pro-Philadelphia rating shipments. Favored by open worth \$2.00. You should see them. weather production is proceeding at an Cut Glass Dental Rooms. **** enormous rate. Some mills have been 181 CHAPEL SPREET. Fresh Killed Poultry We have Turkeys, Ducks, Chickens and Fowl. All running right along to catch up, but we Would please the bride. We Over Wm. Frank & Co's THURSDAY. Red Letter Sale-Howe & Stetson Co. 2 Ranges-J. C. Cronan & Co. 12 are advised that Sunday productive Store. Teeth Extracted Without in a Specialty, D. MONKS D. D. S. are showing a beautiful colwork is to be stopped. sold full dressed. Scaside House—Atlantic City, N. J. 10 St. Charles Hotel—Atlantic City. 10 Tourist Coats—Hamilton & Co. 3 Want an Overcoat?—Davis & Co. 12 Wanted—Position—S. Hall, this office 5 lection in wide range of prices. CHOPIN'S FRENCH ANCESTRY. Special Sale. There's a price here to please Canned Cream Chopin was a clear product of here NOTICE, A special meeting of the stockhold-ers of the New Haven County National Bank will be held on the 15th day of February, 1906, at the o'clock in the formoon at the banking house of said corners the memory of a said A bargain in a large size can (condensed milk size) of But his French side, inherited you. dity. Regular Price 10c doz from his father has been one ventures Cream this week at 7c per can. It's a big can of to think, too much overlooked. good cream for a little money. WELLS & GUNDE. Large! WEATHER RECORD. hear much of Chopin the Pole, the

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 Washington, D. C., Jan. 31, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday. For Eastern New York: Fair Thurs-day and Friday, except snow in north portion; fresh west winds. For New England: Fair and some-what colder Thursday; Friday fair, ex-cept snow in extreme north portion; fresh southwest winds. Slav; but comparatively little of Chop Fresh Eggs We have Eggs at 18, 22 and 25c. Cold weaaher will Home-Made! In the Frenchman. No one Las ever yet tracted in a trustworthy fashion We Make 'Em! the real ancestry of the father, who is raise the price, said (there is, however, but little au thentic evidence in favor of the state-Oranges ment) to have come originally of Pol-In California and Florida Oranges we are offering ish stock. Be this as it may, Nicho S. S. ADAMS. las Chopin was born in France, and splendid large fruit for 16, 20 and 25c doz. Fancy Local Weather Report. Cor. State and Court Streets. those of use who have sojourned awhile New Haven, January 31. Boward Ave., 148 Rosetto St., Grand Ave., 258 Davesport Ave., Howard Ave., 7 Shelton Ave., 155 Llogd St. juicy Lemons 12c per doz. in the Frence provinces have all com 8. m. p. m. Earometer, Temperature, Wind Direction...... Wind Velocity. Free Diration...... Weather, Min, Temperature, Max, Temperature, L. M. TABP, Lo. across his type repeatedly-a provis-10.55 sor at some lycee, somewhat narrow D. M. WELCH & SON. thysts. NW In his mental horizon, but blen range, domesticated, frugal, thrifty hard **NEW HAVEN DENTAL** Congress Ave FairHaven West Haven working. Chopin's meticulous exacti-From \$16 to \$38. loudy Paridise Island Brand of Cloudy PARLORS tude in fulfilling his engagements was a trait inherited from his father; to L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau. PINEAPPLE, 110 Orange St., Cor. Chapel was his aptitude as a pedagogue, the father's skill as a teacher of languages PAIN GOLD BEADS NO EVERY HOUSEWIFE revealing itself in the son as a teacher Grown in the Hawallan Islands, this of the plane. There was nothing be fruit is picked when ripe, packed eye-less and coreless, and has the most na-BRIEF MENTION. hemian about either father or son; the Single Strands, latter altogether eschewed the provertural and delicious flavor of any pine-Old Virginia Who is in need of a new KITCHEN RANGE High water to-day, 4:23 a. m. Graduated Strands, bial long hair and picturesque disorder apple on the market Epicurian Pickles, Stuffed Mangoes and Peppers. Apple Jelly and Strained Honey, Beechnut Jellies and Jama, Bar le due Jellies, Marroons, Cherries in Marcschino. Canton Ginger, Olives, Preserved Figs in Syrup. French Vin-egar. Olive Oll. Falcon Sulad Dress-ing —These ner only a few of the ar-ticles we sell along with our splendid line of Fruits Nuts and Table Dellen-cles. 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JUDSON in New York state, picked and packed you a good allowance for your old stove. this afternoon, February 1, in Red gained a world wide reputation. On his same day. Jewelry Store, romantic, emotional side also Chopin Men's hall, 48 Church street. 856 Chapel Street. 12c the Can, \$1.25 per Doz. owed very much to his mother, a wo-Mrs. David C. Bowers and little J. C. Cronan & Co., ing Contractors Heating and Plumbman with a frail, shrinking physique daughter, Helen, of Edgewood avenue, and an acute, sensitiveness to pleasure MARKET CO E. left for an extended visit with rela- and pain. Reading between the lines 857-859 Chapel St. E. Nichols, tives and friends in Port Jefferson, L. of the few extant sketches of Mme, Chopin, one gathers that she possessed Open Every Evening. **6 CHURCH STREET** 378 State Street. in an uncommon degree the national The farm house and land belonging the estate of the late Stiles Smith characteristics of swift enthusiam Look at our Fresh Killed alternating with violent revulsion of in Milford has been sold, the deal being Broilers, one and one-half feeling, from her Chopin would seem to Very DOESN'T TAKE consummated several days ago. The MANUFACTURER'S SALE have derived his emillently Pollsh lack pounds to the pair. purchaser is Fred D. Clark. of contentment,-A. E. Keelon, in The ALL NIGHT The annual dinner of the Men's club Contemporary Review. delicate. Selecting Your to raise batter for griddle -OF-

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of 91 Spring street, died at the age of ren street, New York. sixteen years, seven months and twenty-eight days. Mrs. Candee is much possessessesses grieved over the death of her pet, which was a very intelligent animal.

Herbert W. Snow has been appointed auditor of passenger receipts for the New Haven road to take the place of the late F. B. Snow, who died some time ago. H. W. Snow has been a chief clerk of the New Haven road for a number of years. The order is effective to-day.

'The Ladies' Aid society of the Mishkan Israel church on Orange street gave a very delightful entertainment Tuesday evening in their assembly rooms, a complimentary affair to their husbands, brothers and friends, to prove how business-like and successfully the eternal feminine can conduct things.

At a banquet given by the eastern branch of the Order of Kodoal, thirtyfive members were present at the Hotel Davenport Tuesday night. Pratt. Thompson of New Haven acted as toastmaster and chairman during the banquet. Toasts were responded to by F. H. Johnson of New Britain, C. E. Halstead of Springfield, and J. P. Mc-Cusker of New Haven. Among those present were guests from New York, Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, Springfield and other eastern cities.



(Continued from Eleventh Page.) In the final rally Anaconda, Canadian Pacific, Reading, Union Pacific, Colorado Fuel, Atchison, and Amalgamated Copper touched the highest level of the day. The buying was insistent and general throughout the list

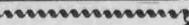
The volume of the decline itself in the past few days was analyzed by the shrewdest of traders as meaning that stocks had been oversold and were ripe for a rally.

The short interest in Steel common must have been large to have allowed of a two point rise at the opening, with a gain of three points from the low level of Tuesday.

The attempt to force shareholders to accept the "traction merger" without knowing the financial status which warrants such a plan, has evidently caused indignation in quarters whose protest could not be letf unheed :d. If the market follows the law of precedent it is likely to react again after having had such a quick and decided rally.

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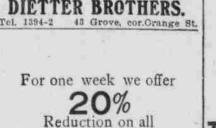


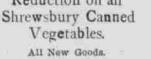
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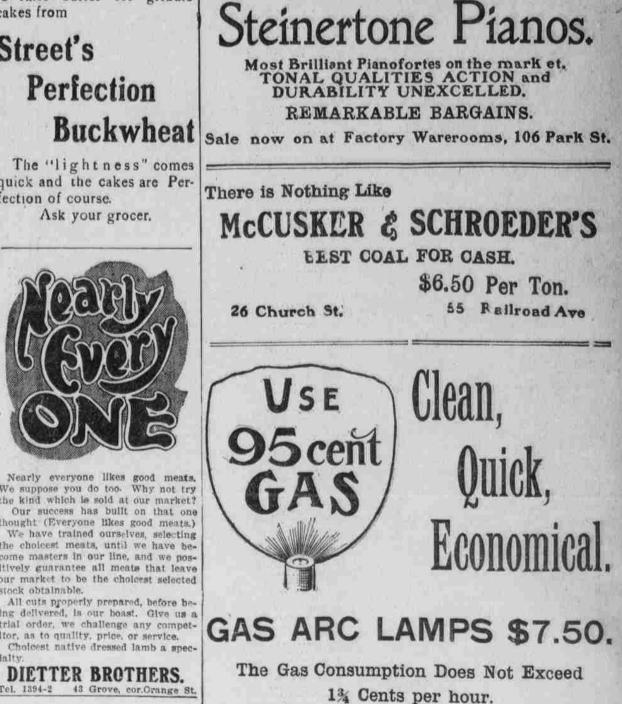
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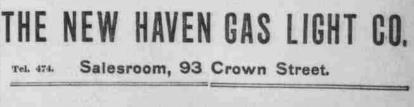


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