

25,000 AT THE FAIR.

Chief Event of Interest the Horse

Danbury, Oct. 4 .- About 25,000 people

passed through the gates to-day at the

Danbury fair grounds. The chief events

of interest to-day were the horse races,

each being won in straight heats. The

2:19 trot, purse, \$300. Won by Haugh-

ty Meddler in three straight heats. A.

Laundry, second; Nelcyone, third. Best

time 2:20 1-2. Ragged Edge, Lunda

2:10 pace, purse, \$300. Won by Col.

Crimson Lover also started.

summaries:

Races.



#### VOL LXX NO 231 PRICE TWO CENTS.

Steepest on Line-Regular Stops at Taylor in three straight heats.

Warning Crushes Into It Smashing time, 2:14. Only three starters.

Lansingburgh and Special Without Judge, second; Olivewood, third. Best

FIVE KILLED AND SCORE

INJURED ON THE B. & M.

**REAR-END COLLISION BETWEEN** 

REGULAR TRAIN AND MILI-

TARY SPECIAL.

at a Point Where Grade is One of

on the Boston and Maine railroad three

miles north of Troy shortly before five

tured; George D, Stevens, Winchester,

Mass., compound fracture of ankle and

arm smashed; Miss Mauson, Bath, Me.

back badly sprained; Miss Virginia

Mauson, a sister, three ribs broken; F.

T. LaRoux, private, Fort Ethan Allen,

arm crushed; Louis Balch and wife,

head and face, and suffering from

shock; Mrs. F. L. Block, Peoria, Ill., fractured spine; Miss Mason, Bath,

Me., head gashed; Mrs. Bennett, Al-

bany, severe shock; F. A. Mitchell,

The wreck occurred directly in front

Falmouth, Maine, head and face cut,

of the Lansingburgh station, three

miles from Troy, and at a point where

the grade is one of the steepest on the

o'clock to-day.

### NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY OCTOBER 5 1906

RULED OFF TURF FOR LIFE. Owner and Jockey Conspired to Pull

Horsts. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 4 .- Owner H. J. (Doc.) Perry and Jockey Willie Obert were ruled off the turf for life and the licens cof George Hall, a trainer, was revolked under a ruling announced this afternoon by the stewards of the Amer. ican Turf association. The ruling follows an extended investigation into a confession made some days ago by Obert that he pulled Coruscate on the Wreek Occurs Three Miles From Troy Harry Johnson, Dan McGregor and Left That City Four Months Ago and last day of the summer meeting at La. tonia. Obert testified that Perry, who owns Coruscate, gave him \$500 to d the job. Hall's license was revoked

because he had the riding contract on Obert and the jocket testified he pulled horses on the Canadian circuit.

## Philadelphia, Oct. 4 .- "Crossed north- BAD EARTHQUAKE SOMEWHERE

AND PROBABLY LOST.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- Secretary Root Two Hours. a-night made public the corresponduce leading up to the intervention in

corded an earthquake Tuesday noon feature developed in the dispatches was insting for two hours. The government that intervention was asked by the Cuastronomers believe there was a dis- ban government as early as September turbance somewhere sclipsing the dis- s, and that as long ago as September 14

John Milne's observatory on the Isle ministers had also determined not to of Wight,

#### Intervention by the United States had ong been planned by the Palma gov-KNOWN DEAD NOW EIGHTEEN arnment and was communicated to the an inquiry; state department in a letter by Consul-General Stefnhardt as early as Septem-THIRTY TO FORTY ENTOMBED

PRES. PALMA PLEADED

LEADING UP TO THIS STEP

MADE PUPLIC.

Rebels or Quell the Uprising.

The correspondence follows: "Havana, Sept. 8, 1906. 'Secretary of State (absolutely confidential):

"Secretary of state Cuba has requested me, in name of President Palma, to Mine at Pocahontas-Authorities Auask President Roosevelt to send imme diately two vessels, one to Cuba, other tleipate Extent of the Casualties by to Clenfueges. They must come at Ordering a Carload of Coffins-Good once. Government forces are unable to quell rebellion. The government is un-

Work of Heroic Band of Rescuers. able to protect life and property. Pres-Pocahontas, Va., Oct. 4-Eighten Ident Paima will convene congress next known dead and from thirty to forty Friday, and congress will ask for your more men entombed and doubtless all forcible intervention. It must be kept dead is the situation up to a late hour ed for vessels. No one here except

to-night at the West Fork mines of the president, secretary of state and myself Pocahontas colleries company, where know about it. Very anxiously awaitthe explosion occurred late yesterday ing reply. Send reply. Send answer to "Steinhardt, Consul-General."

> "Havana, Sept. 10, 1906. 'Secretary of State, Washington: "President here worried because ne

eply received my message, and asks war vessels be sent immediately. "Steinhardt, Consul-General."

"Department of State, "Washington, Sept. 10, 1906. 'Steinhardt, Havana:

"Your cable received. Two ships have been sent, due to arrive Wednesday. (Continued on Second Page.)

GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEMES. ROW OVER BRYAN AND Even Large Insurance Companies Have Fathered Some of Them. Washington, Oct. 4 .- The National Association of Insurance Commissioners to-day adopted a resolution against the

FOR U. S. INTERVENTION OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE so-called rebate evil, from which it was DEMOCRATICCONVENTIONFAILS stated the public had suffered even at the hands of some of the biggest companies. It was explained that many insurance companies run regular getrich-quick schemes under the guise of As Early as September 8 the Cuba offering enormous dividends that are

Courier.

Government Had Requested the wholly impossible of realization. It Washington Administration to Step was shown that frequently some In-President Roosevelt Very Rewealthy and influential man in a comluctant to Do So-Sent Word That munity is offered a secret or special Palma Must First Do Everything in contract, reducing the cost of the in-His Power to Reach Agreement With surance to him on the promise that he will work for the company in his locality. It was represented that many

people who take the chance of getting

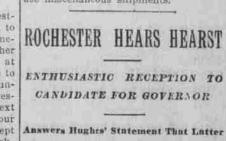
beyond their capacity to pay, but that these dividends, which, it was stated, are really secret rebates, go to the richer members of the community, who, it was alleged do not need them-

IN MELD OF PROVISIONS

### Mayor of Mobile Speaks for South Const People.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 4 .- The followontinue in office. It also shows that ng telegram has been received from Mayor Lyons of Mobile, in answer to provisions, clothing, lumber, tools, etc.,

with which to begin life again. We could use cash to best advantage in purchasing needed supplies; can also use miscellaneous shipments."



Had Never Received an Annual Re-

of Opposition of Captain Kidds of In-

dustry-Murphy Says Tammany Will

### Doca.

corporation."

"I define a corporation lawyer as

Will Support Henret Anyway

space while he is in politics."

comed William Randolph Hearst, dem. Springfield; treasurer and receiver genocratic and independence league candidate for governor to-night in this city. While the farmers received him at Fonday yesterday and at Livonia to-day with interest and non-partisan friendliness rather than enthusiasm, the two

Merely Their Leadership and Democracy Supported in Platform-Moran Controls the Convention and His Ticket is Nominated by Acclamation-George Fred Williams Accused of Treachery in Moving Endorsement of the Nebraskan.

TO ENDORSE EITHER FOR

PRESIDENCY.

HEARST IN BAY STATE

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

Boston, Oct, 4 .- A new era for the Massachusetts democracy was inaugurated to-day by the state convention of large dividends are induced to insure that party, when, after a turbulent struggle over endorsing William Jennings Bryan and William R. Hearst, John E. Moran, district attorney for Suffolk county, who was already the nominee of the prohibition party and the Independence league, was nominated for governor by acclamation. Save in one possible particular Moran dominated the convention absolutely and completely, and his so-called radical wing of the party, of which he is the ponser, and the active leader, was strikingly and indisputably in control. The old-time factors, Josiah Quincy, Quincy, Congressman John A. Sullivan,

Congressman William S. McNary, and "All south coast people are in need of the element represented by such democrats as former governor William L. Douglas and Henry M. Whitney was utterly powerless. The Moran sentiment which these men had vainly sought to stem before the primaries swept everything before it.

The possible exception was in the endorsement of Bryan for the democratic nomination for president in 1908, hough George Fred Williams, chief of Moran's political staff, proposed an endorsement of the Nebraskan at the last noment, another Moran lieutenant denounced the move as treachery, and intimated that if Moran's wishes were known they would not be in favor of Bryan, but of Hearst. The convention had previously lauded in its platform the democracy of both Bryan and tainer From Any Corporation-Proud Hearst, though the approval of Hearst

was not carried without a protest. The ticket nominated follows: Governor, John B. Moran, of Boston; Heutenant governor, E. Gerry Brown, Support Hearst No Matter What He of Brockton; secretary of state, Chas,

C. Paine, of Hyannis; attorney general. John W. Cummings, of Fall River; au-Rochester, Oct. 4.-Enthusiasm wel- ditor, Thomas L. Hisgen, of West

> eral, George H. Harrigan, Lowell. Two of the candidates besides Mr. Moran had been nominated by the independent league, Brown for lieutenant governor, and Hisgen for auditor. The entire ticket was nominated by acclamation.

The platform toward the end endorsces before which he spok

2:27 trot, purse, \$300. Won by Sun-Two Pallmans Like Eggshells- line in three straight heats/ Lady Tri-Ent Their Sledge Dogs. Special Filled With Soldiers Bound vol, second; Hill Top Boy, third. Best time, 2:23 3-4. Mayor Keeler and St. Byno also started. Lansingburg, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Five pas-Five-eighth mile running race won by sengers were killed outright and a score Metal. Best time, 1:02. were more or less seriously injured in WORLD'S BASI BALL SERIES. a rear-end collision between a regular passenger train and a military special

Rules Adopted for Championship Between Chlengo Teams.

Cincinnati, Oct. 4 .- Rules for the se-The dead are: F. L. Block, Peorla les of baseball games for the world's Ill.; Mrs. Wallace E. Shaw, Bath, Me.; championship between the two Chicago - Stevens, Baston, Mass.; teams of the National and American Mrs. J. W. Dacey, Arlington, Mass.; Mrs. H. S. Pasle, Concord, N. H. leagues, which will begin at the National league grounds in Chicago on Oc-The list of injured thus far obtainatober 9, and continue to October 14, ble at the local hospitals follows: W. were announced to-day by the national Van Fassett and wife, Boston, seriousbaseball commission. ly burned; Frank Beicher, Medford, Mass, head cut and both legs frac-

James E. Johnson of the National league staff and Frank O'Loughlin of the American league staff are to umpire. Authority of the umpires in these contests will be supreme, and they are authorized to eject from the game all players indulinging in vile or indecent language and unfair tactics.



PROF. H. G. MITCHELL ESCAPES

Decides Case Should Not be Consider-

ed in Form Presented-Professor Cook

Then Tries to Withdraw the Charges

Boston. The elevation is about twenty Penn Yan, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The heresy feet with a steep embankment, where the collision took place. The passenger trial of Professor H. G. Mitchell, of train was one of the best equipped, as Boston, came before the Central New well as one of the fastest on the road. York Methodist Episcopal conference ilt is a regular train, known at No. to-day. Bishop Fowler appointed a 5 and leaves Boston daily at 9:30 a.m. committee, consisting of Rev. R. T. for Albany. It generally consists, as it Munger, S. C. Wilbur, F. T. Keeney. Bryan, he characterized as sincere and try where the explosion occurred. Th did to-day of five cars, a baggage car, George Hutchings, T. R. Green, Wessmoker, day coach and two parlor cars. ley Mason and Wallace E. Brown, to ist. Senator Beveridge discussed the conditions confronting the party were smoker, day coach and two parior cars. ley Mason and Wallace E. Brown, to As near as can be ascertained the train was about one hour late to-day when the expediency of the conference enter-the expediency of the conference enter-

burgh station to wait for a chance to presented his proofs. Dr. McConnell, report to the conference was that the charges were not properly drawn. On motion to adopt the report in open conference there was a general discussion. motive just around the curve was the Mr. Cook talked for an hour, Dr. Mc-Connell for thirty minutes, closing his address by reading two letters written by Mr. Cook to Professor Mitchell. It was declared that the charges were not drawn legally, and that in their

The



TRIAL FOR HERESY.

Central Nev York Methodist Conference

line of he road which winds its way through the mountainous country to But Is Not Successful.

taining the charges.

The complainant, G. A. Cook, of Mr. Bryan would have been a greater recovered to-night. Brandon, Vt., made his charges and and nobler Beecher. In the president's chair he would have been a more ruthcounsel for Professor Mitchell, gave less and arbitrary Johnson. But such testimony in rebuttal. The committee's have never been, nor ever can be, the statesmen of a people "Always among the people there should be the voice of protests. Bryan is superbly that. He is righteous, but not right. Our radical Bryans and our reactionary Parkers are useful; but it takes a man who dreams even more loftily than the one, but who dreams practically. And such a man is he who in five years has got more

of the sender and his young bride since last June when they departed on their honeymoon. The message addressed to the Philadelphia office of the Associated Press conveys the intelligence in addition to the fact that Mr. and Mrs.

Tasker are safe and well, that they have also performed the almost impossible feat of crossing the wastes of Labrador at Hudson bay. For several weeks Tasker's mother,

BRIDE AND GROOM CROSS

PERILOUS HONEYMOON OF MR.

AND MRS. TASKER OF

PHILADELPHIA.

Had Not Been Heard of Until Arrival

of Message Last Night-Their Feat

Considered Almost Impossible-Lost

Their Way at One Time and Had to

WASTES OF LABRADOR

who lives in this city, has been a nervous wreck because of her failure to hear from her son and his bride, Tacker is thirty-one years of age. He is a marine engineer in the United States

Starting from this city four months

ago the Taskers went to the Hudson bay shore at Labrador and there, organizing a pack train with dogs, sled and provisions, began thely journey.

After traveling many days they lost Extent of Disaster in Virginia Cont their way and their food supply ran short. For sustenance they were obliged to kill their sledge dogs. After their last dog had been eaten they reached a small settlement where they were cared for by the natives. This information

was furnished by a messenger who forwarded th eabove quoted telegram from Domino,

TRIBUTE TO BRYAN.

High-Minded Says Beveridge but Im-practical Identist.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 4 .- Senator Albert afternoon. J. Beveridge of Indiana spoke to-night The bodies of these men were recov to a crowd which filled Oliver theater, | ered from the mines as the result of the in the interest of republican congres- heroic work of a band of thirty-five sional and state tickets. He paid a men constituting a rescue party that tribute to William J. Bryan, saying worked incessantly. It was not until that he has no sympathy with those 7:30 o'clock this evening that the reswho abuse the democratic leader. Mr. cuers reached a point near St. Paul en high minded but an impractical ideal- work of rescue was very slow, as the

tween the dreamer and the achiever.

selves shall fall-never until they con-

fess that they can no longer manage

Two-Year Old Division.

Mr. Beveridge said: 'In the pulpit pressed that all the bodies would be

ern Labrador with wife from Hud-Bay. All well." This telegram from Recorded on Seismographs-Lasted for Stephen P. M. Tasker, dated Domino via Cape Race, N. F., October 4, was London, Oct. 5 .- Cabling from Sydthe first intimation of the whereabouts ney, N. S. W., the correspondent of the

Daily Mail says: "Seismographs here and at Perth reaster at San Francisco."

President Palma had determined to re-The Daily Mall says there was a simllar record made by the selamograph in that the vice-president and cabinet sign as president of the republic, and

Cuba. The correspondence took place between Consul-General Steinhardt at Havana and Acting Secretary Bacon,

soon as the train stopped a flagman was sent to the rear to signal approaching trains. Nothing definite can be learned on this point. There is a sharp curve a short distance above the scene of the collision. The noise of a locofirst intimation of the approaching "Special." which came thundering along with eighteen cars on the steen grade, and in the fraction of a second had crashed into the rear end of the passenger train, smashing the last two cars, which were Pullmans, like eggshells

get into the Troy depot.

Both these cars were swept from the track and rolled down the embankment into the backvards of tenement houses.

The engine of the special kept right or for a dozen yards and then turned turtle. The tender was thrown into the car behind and telescoped it. There was a sudden hush and then through gathering dusk rose the cries of injured and dying. The place where the wreck occurred is difficult of approach, and it was some time before Lansingburghers realized the tragedy that had been enacted in their midst.

The special was drawing four troops of the Fourteenth United States cavairy from Fort Ethan Allen to Newport News, where they are to embark for to rescue the injured, whose cries for help could be heard above the din.

Daylight facilitated the work, and in those pinned down by the wreckage were on their way to the Leonard hosone block from the scene of the wreck. The dead, as they were recovered, were or reasonably ilberal era. The adoption much ease. placed in the shade of a giant elm tree by the congress of an extreme protaken to a neighboring undertaking establishment.

fated train had left the train when it came to a temporary standstill and manifesto from the platform. were pacing up and down the track, when the crash came. To this some of them probably owe their lives. One man's grief was pitiable. His name was J. W. Dacey and he ran up and down the track crying for his wife. In a few minutes, when her lifeless form was identified by him, he collapsed completely and was taken to a near-by

There he told his listeners that he had been married last night at Arlington, Mass. The couple had planned an extended trip. To-night he was maxing arrangements to have the body of his bride shipped to Arlington.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Fred L. Bluck day in the Belmont tunnel immediately largest department store in Illinois out- and Park avenue. side of Chicago. Mr. Block was interested in a number of the banking in- Nineteen Russian Mutineers Executed. stitutions of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Cronstadt, Oct. 4 .- The nineteen sall-

(Continued from Second Page.)

things done for the people's good than ted. Mr. Cook then sought to witheven Mr. Bryan's fertile brain ever draw the charges, but the conference thought of. It is just the difference bealmost unanimously voted that the charges should not be considered in Both are necessary, both pure, both their present form.

present form they could not be admit-

devoted to the republic. But one is This does not mean that Professor the administrator, the other is the ob-Mitchell may not be brought to trial at lector. some future time, but the charges, if "Government ownership will never be ever brought, should come, it is bean issue until the government regulalieved, by some one within the confertfon shall fail. It will never be an isence. sue until the American people them-

CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS

their business and shackle their crimi-Members of Russian Party Assembling nals." for Congress

LEXINGTON CIRCUIT RACES. St. Peteraburg, Oct. 4 .-- Constitutional democrats are gathering in large Easy Victory for Kentucky Todd in numbers for the congress of the party which meets here next Sunday. Meet-Cuba. The soldiers quickly got to work ings of the central committee are being Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4 .- The easy vicheld twice daily without police intertory of Kentucky Todd in the twoference. A number of the members of year-old division of the Kentucky Futhe party from the interior report that turity and the defeat of Mainsheet in

To Enforce Eight-Hour Law

tractors engaged in public works.

Explosion Under Belmont Hotel

a comparatively short time most of Premier Stolypin's policy of repression the 2:06 trot were the features at the is making considerable headway in cir- Kentucky Trotting Horse association cles which have had enough of disorder meeting to-day. Kentucky Todd depital, which fortunately is located but and uncertainty and are inclined to feated the crack New England colt Blue welcome anything promising a stable Hill, Lucille Marlowe and others with

Kentucky Todd is owned by Miss at the side of the road and were later gramme, it is urged, will be a tactical Katherine L. Wilkes, of Galt, Ontario, mistake and would result in the alien- who is the only woman to win a trotation and sympathies of these voters, ting futurity and the only foreigner to Many of the passengers on the Ill- There is some sentiment in favor of win a Kentucky futurity. This victory omitting all reference to the Viborg was due partly to bad breaks by Lucille Marlowe and Blue Hill.

In the 2:06 trot Mainsheet was never a dangerous factor. The race was between Norman B. and Snyder McGreg-Washington, Oct. 4 .- The department or, and the last two heats, which were of justice has taken measures to enwon hy Norman B., resulted in the force the eight-hour law, and instruc-

nost exciting finishes ever seen here. tions have been sent to special agents There was too strong a breeze blowof the department in various parts of ing down the backstretch for Sweet the country to investigate the question Marie to attempt to break the world's as to whether there have been any viorecord for trotters, but if conditions are lations of that law on the part of confavorable she will attempt it to-mor-

Shocking Accident to Jockey. New York, Oct. 4 .- One man was kill-Louisville, Oct. 4.-Jockey B. Miller,

ed and one injured so seriously that he who had the mount on Dresden in the will die by an explosion of dynamite tosecond race here to-day, fell and several horses ran over him. His skull was a member of the firm of Schipper under the southeast corner of the new was crushed and he bit his tongue in of Harvard, for the intercollegiate tenwas a member of the firm of Schipper & Block of this city and Pekin, the and Park avanue gerous condition.

President Returns Same Day.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- President Roo Block left Peoria about three weeks ors sentenced to death for participation veit returned here at 7:30 o'clock toages for a trip through the east for his in the mutiny of last August were exe-York, Pa.

The authorities anti ful extent of the casualties to-day by ordering a carload of coffins and burlal supplies, which are now on the way

The order is being rushed at Bluefield, and the burial supplies, which include sixty coffins, are expected to reach Po-Mr cahontas early to-morrow morning S. B. Cook, one of the victims, whos

body was found within 306 feet of the outside of the mine was the only sur vivor of the big explosion on the Po abontas mines in 1884-

Yesterday's explosion piled up timbers and dirt to the height of six feet.

CZAR RETURNS TO PETERHOF.

Will Move Almost Immediately to the Winter Palace.

me. I have no recollection of it. St. Petersburg, Oct. 4 .- The empere nd members of the imperial family who have been cruising in Finnish words of a running conversation during vaters on the yacht Standart, returned to Peterhof this evening. His majesty will move almost im- a natural jealousy, not on the part of nediately to his winter residence at ompetitors of the United States, on ac-Tsarkoe-Selo.

Warned by the immunity in which Zenatde Konoplianikovo resided at Pet- recent years. I cherish none but the schof for months prior to her assassina- most kindly feeling toward France, and tion of General Min on August 26, the have occasion to do so, especially for police are verifying the passoprts of all the courteous attentions shown me all doubtful persons in the vicinity of by the French people during my recent Tsarkoe-Selo, and a most strict super- visit there, from the time of my arrival vision of all strangers arriving there until my departure; and my expres-

has been instituted. The capture of bombs here yesterday is regarded as of the utmost importance, as it revealed, and partly frus- kindness shown us in the past, and estrated, the designs of the revolutionists pecially in ourw early history." to convert St. Petersburg into a sec

ond Warsaw. Enough explosives to annihilate an entire regiment were selz ed. A band of Pollsh experts came here recently for the purpose of Instructing

the local terrorists in the best methods of using this material

Supervision of all strangers arriving ore has been instituted. The police to-day searched the institute of engineers. They out open the upholstered furniture in the building in

heir quest for bombs, but the search was fruitless.

### Cups for Exposition Races.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 - As prizes to the best boats in three weeks' racing during the Jamestown exposition King Edward of England, Emperor William of Germany, President Roosevelt and Sir Thomas Lipton will offer cups. The exposition company will also offer three cup,s making a total of seven. This announcement was made to-day.

#### Final Round Postponed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-The final round between Le Roy, of Columbia, and Pell. been played here to-day, was postponed until to-morrow on account of rain.

### 70,000 at Brockton Fair.

over 70,000 persons.

MISTAKE SAYS ROCKLEELLER. Dentes That He Said the People of

New York, Oct. 4 .- The attention of John D. Rockefeller was called to the ple should choose their public officers, following passage from the interview in the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"The French people hate us, and they will crush us if they can. They want our money. They want the patronage of our tourists. But they hate us. This is a struggle for supremacy. We must win, or they will, and there will be no quarter for us if they win."

After reading it over he said: "There is certainly a mistake with reference to the above statement attributed to

cannot, of course, recall the exact public officers, whose duty should lie a game of golf, but if the word 'hate' was used it was rather in the sense of France alone, but of any European Klods of industry

The statement that he had never been count of our great industrial success in a corporation lawyer in any proper sense of the word attributed to Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for governor, in a published intervietw, was the subject of a statement issued this afternoon by Mr. Hearst, Mr. Hearst drew attention to Mr Hughes special point that he had "nev-

sions to them were only of the most friendly character on the part of the United States toward France for the

### SENATOR CLARK'S INJURIES

#### Suffered Broken Rib and Bruised Back in Recent Auto Accident.

Paris, Oct. 4.-In reply to an inquiry

concerning his health Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who was reported

to have been seriously injured in an Mr. Hearst does, we are going to supautomobile accident last month, sent the following answer to The Associated

would assume in case the Independence ed. I had a rib broken and suffered and assembly offices. aerious contusions on the back. I am now almost well. My wife was not

hurt.

may be in the machinery of the repub- city to verify his calculations regarding lican state convention to-morrow when G-vernor Curtis Guild, jr., of Boston, his work was successful. He will leave will be nominated for a second term, to-morrow to join his sloop, the Gloa, is looked for in the direction of an ef- at San Francisco.

## extant is in the Bodleian library, has

just been sold at private sale for an American buyer at \$19,000.

to-night gave him ringing and long both Bryan and Hearst

continued cheers. Mr. Hearst attribut-The endorsement of Hearst's democ ed the "inequalities of the present day racy and of his leadership in New York conditions to our failure to put into was the first rock on which the conpractice the principles we profess." vention split.

According to American theory, our peo-Neither Bryan nor Hearst was supported for the next presidential nomiactually, Mr. Hearst said, "candidates nation in the platform, but both were praised. Bryan was hailed as "Amerare nominated more and more by polltical machines, manipulated by bosses lca's great commoner, whose moral leadership has been of world wide inin the interest of corrupt corporations. Both political machines are usually fluence and whose voice has been raised for the uplifting of humanity in evcontrolled by the corporations, Mr. ery land." Hearst declared, and candidates favor-

Hearst was proclaimed as the man able to the corporations are nominated who is doing "all that great wealth, on both tickets. The money contributed by the corrupt corporations to opgreat industry, ability, faith could do in expounding sound political principles pose a candidate they do not own, is used to hire repeaters and thugs, to and exposing to the people's gaze the enemies of the republic." bribe election officials and to influence

The Bryan paragraph was greeted with cheers and hand clapping, and a in the enforcement of the law," he said, general demonstration which lasted Mr. Hearst declared that he was over a minute, but when former Mayor proud of the opposition of Mr. Ryan, Walter L. Ramsdell of Lynn, who was Mr. Belmont, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Rockefeller and those Captain reading the platform reached the first words of the Hearst tribute he was

stopped by a storm of hisses and ories of "No, no," and of "Bryan only." Then the Hearst supporters, given new vigor by the memory that the Hearst Independence league had indorsed Moran for governor, almost

drowned out the Bryan delegates,

GENERAL AGENTS DISMISSED. er received an annual retainer from any

#### Mutual Gets Rid of Men Who Failed to Support Administration Ticket.

man who has served corporations either on time or place work before he went New York, Oct. 4 .- Colonel Bisco nto politics as a man who expects to Hindman, of Louisville, Ky., general serve the corporations either on time or agent of the Mutual Life Insurance plece work after he goes out of poli company for the states of Tennessee tics, and as a man who will probably and Kentucky, was dismissed from the serve the corporations either on time or service of that company to-day. The

announcement was made, after a meeting of the committee on insurance and agencies, by Second Vice-President New York, Oct. 4 .- "No matter what Dexter. It is understood that the failure of Colonel Hindman to support the port him," said Charles F. Murphy, "administration" ticket of the Mutual leader of Tammany Hall, to-night, Life was the cause of his dismissal. He when asked, in the course of an interis a candidate for trustee on the "seview, what attitude Tammany Hall lected fusion ticket."

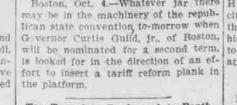
The Mutual Life has recently disleague nominated candidates in this missed four of its general agents becity for the various judicial, senatorial cause, it is alleged, they refused to consent to support the "administration"

ticket. Another agent, after being called upon to support the "administration" ticket, refused and then resigned.

The general agents whose contracts were cancelled were: T. Reid Fell and Herbert H. Fell, of New York; F. O. Palge, of Detroit; and Colonel Hindman, of Louisville, Ky., and Edward O. Sutton, of Springfield, Mass., resigned.

#### Shipping News.

Havre, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Steamer La Savoie, New York. Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Steamer Baltic, New York via Queenstown. Plymouth, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Steamer Barbararossa, New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). Genoa, Oct. 4.—Arrived: Steamer Oceana, New York via Gibraltan



## Ten Terrorists Condemned to Death.

Czenstochowa, Russian Poland, Oct.

tial. They will be hanged to-morrow.

'Passionate Pilgrim" Brings \$10,000.

## London, Oct. 4 .- A copy of the third

dition of Shakespeare's "Passionate Pilgrim," of which the only other copy

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4 .- Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the North Only Jar Looked For. Passage, has arrived on the steamship Boston, Oct, 4 .- Whatever jar there Humboldt. He went to the Alaskan

# Amundsen's Successful Work.

Press: "Salsomaggieire, Italy, Oct. 4. tA tire of my machine burst near Marsellles on September 9. The chauffeur lost control and the car was ditch-



### Fall Exhibition of Infants' Wear

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are in Havana. The situation is grave and any delay may produce a massacre of citizens in Havana. "Steinhardt, Consul General." Havana, Sept. 12, 1906, received 1:40

> d'affaires here to be communicated to at the same time to the press; "The president of the United States

directs the to communicate to you that to regrets present state of affairs in Juba and directs me further to say that you must use in the most effectve manner all the resources at your command to quell the present revolt or of the United States of America will scome a necessity, which for the sake your country must be avoided.

"I have used as far as possible your own phraseology, and I believe if so sent will have a favorable result in the Cuban congress next Friday. All reference to make a compromise or like ideas must be omitted. It is most important that the dignity of the gov-ernment must be upheld to guarantee its future stability. Steinhardt, Consul Gen."

"Havana, Sept. 13, 1906. "Assistant Secretary of State,

Washington "President Palma of the republic of Juba, through me officially, asks for American intervention, because he cannot prevent rebels from entering citles and burning property. It is doubtful whether there will be a quorum when ongress assembles next Friday (toforrow). President Palma has frrevscably resolved to resign, and to deliv er the government of Cuba to the rep-resentative whom the president of the commission is unjust persecution. United States will designate as soon as ufficient American troops are landed n Cubia. This act on the part of Pres-Ident Palma to save his country from dozen mounted ex-rebels.

complete anarchy makes it imperanear Hayana occurred this evening, when ninety-five guns were accepted by tive that intervention come immediate-

sidering, however, and would like your on an excursion to Albany down the opinion as to whether or not to send a Hudson river to New York city. She word of emphatic warning as to the was thirty-five years old and, besides certainty that intervention will come in her husband, leaves a young son and the end unless the people of Cuba, for daughter. No information regarding the sake of their country, find some injuries to members of the Bath party way to settle their difficulties irrespec- other than Mrs. Shaw was received here tive of personalities, cease their con- early to-night. tentions and live in peace. This you

may convey confidentially to President . Boston, Oct. 4 .- The train which was Palma but not for, publication. You run into at Lansingburg, N. Y., was will urge President Palma to use in the regular Boston and Maine express the most effective manner all the re- No. 5 from Boston to Albany by way sources at his command to quell the of Troy, N. Y. To-day's train, which Bacon." left this city at 9:30 a. m., consisted of revolt. ten cars and carried a large number of

people who were taking advantage of "Havana, Sept. 12, 1906. excursion rates to New York on a trip Secretary of State, Washington; "Secretary of State the Republic of which included a sail down the Hudsor 'uba at 3:40 to-day delivered to me river and a return to Boston from New nemorandum in his own handwriting a York city by the sound steamers.

translation of which follows and is YOUNG ROOSEVELT IN COURT. runsmitted notwithstanding previous secret instructions on the subject:

The rebellion has increased in the He and Another Harvard Student Sum. moned Before Grand Jury. provinces of Santa Clara, Havana and Boston, Oct. 4 .- For about twenty Pinar del Rio and the Cuban government has no elements to contend it, to minutes to-day Theoodre Roosevelt, jr defend the towns and prevent the reb- and Meredith Blagden, both Harvard els from destroying property. President students, who are charged with knowing something about the alleged as-Estrada Palma asks for American incrycation and begs that President sault recently committed upon Patrol-Roosevelt send to Havana with the man Fraher of the Boston police on Boston common, were before the Sufgreatest secrecy and rapidity two of

### Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

Norwich, Oct. 4 .- The jury in the case of the state against John Turner, charged with murder in the second degree, brought in a verdict of guilty of

er was sentenced to state's prison for not less than one nor more than fifteen years. He caused the death of Thomas Mulligan by kicking. Court adjourned

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NEARLY CAUSED RIOT.

#### Conspicuous Riding of Former Rebels Through Havana.

Havana, Oct. 4 .- A disturbance which at one time threatened to become a rlot occurred this evening as the reise in the end intervention on the part suit of the conspicuous riding through the streets of this city of former insurgents.

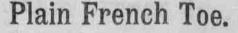
The chief of police had just telephoned an order to all the police stations to take the small arms from all insurgents throughout the city when Damaso Castillo, an ex-insurgent, was selzed by the police while riding past a precinct station. Castillo resisted, and in the melee which followed his arm was cut with his own machette. As soon as he was overpowered he was taken to the Vivac jall, followed by a crowd of several hundred persons, including a number of mounted ex-rebels. This crowd surrounded the jall and the excitement was growing when Alfredo Zayas, the liberal leader, arrived upon the scene. After a long parley he probured the release of Castillo, after the man had surrendered his rovolver to the police. Senor Zayas is of the opinion that the taking of the weapons of ex-rebels, when they commission is unjust persecution. Forty mounted policemen charged and dispersed a crowd in Jesus Del Monte this afternoon, which was following a

The first actual laying down of arms



Men's Boots, Nabob Last.

One of the Young Men's Last this Fall is the Esquimo Calf, Button and Lace on the Nabob Last at \$4.00. They are in the front rank of style,



### Lace and Congress, \$3.00.

Vici Kid and Wax Calf Congress and Lace, Plain Broad Toe. The Elastic Side kind that you pull right on. No buttons to come off, no laces to break; manslaughter this afternoon and Turn- just pull them right on and they are there.



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The Short Dresses range in price from 50c to \$6.50.

> Baby Baskets, |Sweaters, \$1.25 to \$2.50| \$2.50.

### Secretary of State, Washington "Your cable 11th received and intructions complied with. My opinion s that a message reading as follows

should at once be cabled to our charge , without day. resident Palma and if possible given

folk county grand jury. They had three thousand men to avold any been summoned by District Attorney itastrophe in the capital. The inter-Moran to give the jury information vention asked for should not be made concerning the assault. public until the administration troops



## PRESIDENT AFTER TRUSTS RESUMES HIS WAR FOR GOV-

ERNMENT CONTROL. Calls Attention in His Address at Har-

Enormously Swollen Fortunes in Business-Makes Suggestion of Federal

Corporations

Roosevelt was the central figure to-day at the dedication of the new state capitol, and delivered a carefully-prepared | ever-growing nation. address in which he took occasion to reiterate his views on the need of government supervision of large aggregafor the federal government. He also announced the determination of the administration to continue during the ensuing year its prosecutions of violation of the law on the part of trusts and railways. In the course of his address the president used words which would indicate that he favors a federal inheritance tax. He said:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

It is a real pleasure for me to attend present year. It is a remarkable rec-ord of achievement. great state. In every great crisis of our government the attitude of Penn-fices of the secretary of the common-fices of the secretary of the commonsylvania has been of critical impor-tance, as the affectionate nickname of "Keystone State" signifies. Pennsyl-basis of salary only by abelishing the insurance cominis-tance as the affectionate nickname of the secretary of the common-sioner upon an honorable and honest basis which oppose and dread any at-tempt to place them under efficient. vania has always lookt warily before fee system, you have past a law com- governmental control. she leapt, and it was well that she pelling the officers and employes of up her mind in each great crisis of our which they are paid by all the taxpaynational history, her weight has been ers, and to refrain from using the powand has been found irresistible. This ence political campaigas; you have was true alike at the time of the Dec- prohibited the solicitation or receiving only in the public intrest; you have

Pennsylvania's soil is historic. It by a law for the protection of the electhat the contest opened which was to decide whether the valiant soldiers of France would be able to bar this con-tinent against the domination of the people of the English-speaking colo-nies. It was on Pennsylvania's soil was signed and the Constitutional con-vention held. It was in Pennsylvania that Washington wintered at Valley that Washington wintered at Valley which I most earnestly hope will in Forge, and by keeping his army to-gether during that winter definitely law by the congress at the coming sesturned the scales in our favor in the ston-a provision prohibiting the ofcontest for independence. It was ficers of any corporation from making again on Pennsylvania's soil, at Get- a contribution of the money of that tysburg, that the tide turned in the corporation to any candidate or any civil war. In the composition of her political committee for the payment of people, moreover, Pennsylvania has any election expenses whatever, epitomized the composition of our Union; for here many old world races this body of substantative legislation have mingled their blood to make that marks an epoch in the history of the new type, the American. Finally, in practical betterment of political condiall branches of the public service, in tions, not merely for your state, but peace and in war, the native or adopt- for all our states. I do not recall any ed citizens of Pennsylvania have at- other state legislature which, in a sim tained the highest eminence.

I do not, however, come here to-day such a body of admirable legislation to speak only of the past, and still less Let me, however, most earnestly urgo to appeal merely to state pride. We that your legislature continue this re-can show that the past is with us a cord of public service by enacting one living force only by the way in which or two additional laws. Ane subject we handle ourselves in the present, and which every good citizen should have

They do not invoke the Constitution in advocated setting forth in early and order to compel the due observance of law allke by rich and poor, by great clear fashion the powers of the nation and small; on the contracy, they are al government, he laid down the pro ceaselessly on the watch to cry out position that it should be made clear that the Constitution is violated that there were neither vacancies no whenever any ceffort is made to invoke interferences between the limits of state the aid of the national government, and national jurisdiction, and that whether for the efficient regulation of both jurisdictions together composed railroads, for the efficient supervision only one uniform and comprehensive risburg to the Dangers of the Use of of great corporations, or for efficiently system of government and laws; that securing obedience to such a law as the national eight-hour law and similar so-called "labor statutes." is, whenever the states can not act, because the need to be met is not one of merely a single locality, then the

The doctrine they preach would national government, representing all Inheritance Tax and Supervision of make the Constitution merely the the people, should have complete powshield of incompeteence and the excuse or to act. It was in the spirit of Wilfor governmental paralysis; they son that Washington, and Washing-Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 4 .- President treat, it as a justification for refusing ton's lieutenant, Hamilton, acted; and to attempt the remedy of evil, instead it was in the same spirit that Marshall of as the source of vital power neces- construed the law-It is only by acting in this spirit that the national judges, legislators and sary for the existence of a mighty and

Strong nationalist the I am, and firm executives can give a satisfactory so tho my beief is that there must be a lution of the great question of the wide extension of the power of the na- present day-the question of providing tional government to deal with ques. on behalf of the sovereign people the tions of capital, and enlarged powers tions of this kind, I freely admit that means which will enable the people in as regards many matters of first-rate effective, form to assert their soverimportance we must rely purely upon elemity over the immense corporations the states for the betterment of present of the day. Certain judicial deviconditions. The several states must do sions have done just what Wilson their duty or our citizenship can never feared; they have, as a matter of fact, be put on a proper plane. Therefore I left vacancies, left blanks between most heartily congratulate the people the limits of possible state jurisdiction of the state of Pennsylvania on what and the limits of actual national jurisits legislature, upon what its governdiction over the control of the great ment, has accomplished during this business corporations. It is the construction of the powers of the national government which in our de-

Thru your legislature you have abol- mocracy have proved the chief means

Many leeegislative actions and many should do so. But having finally mada great cities to attend to the duties for judicial decisions which I am confident time will show to have been erroneous and a damage to the country would cast unhesitatingly upon the right side er conferred by their offices to influ- have been avoided if our legislators and jurists had approached the matter of enacting and constructing the laws laration of independence, at the time of political assessments by city cm. of the adoption of the Constitution, and during the terrible years when the issue was the preservation of the Unvantage in the battle for industrial or-

der as against the present industrial was within Pennsylvania's borders tive franchise made tampering with the chaos. If we interpret the Constitution that the contest opened which was to ballot boxes and the casting of illegal in narrow instead of broad fashion. If chaos. If we interpret the Constitution we forsake the principles of Washington, Marshall, Wilson and Hamilton, we as a people will render ourselves impotent to deal with any abuses which people of the English-speaking that the selection of candidates for only have accumulated the enormous for-that the Declaration of Independence proved the civil service systems of tunes of to-day, and who use these for-tunes in still vaster corporate form in business

The legislative or judicial actions and states power to deal with corporate has shown that the states are wholly powerless to deal with this subject; prives the nation of the power to deal It is surely not too much to say that

ilar length of time, has to its credit

men of wealth as such. We should do the great corporations.

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people, that there is adequate supervi- try, one of Pennsylvania's most emision and control over the business use nent sons-the present Sanator, and of the swollen fortunes of to-day, and then Attorney-General, Knox-that the also wisely to determine the conditions new departure was begun. Events upon which these fortunes are to be have moved fast during the last five transmitted and the percentage that years, and it is curious to look back at they shall pay to the government the extreme bitterness which not merewhose protecting arm alone enables by the spokesmen and representatives them to exist. Only the nation can do of organized wealth, but many mos his work. To relegate it to the state excellent conservative people then felt is a farce, and is simply another way as to the action of Mr. Knox and of of saying that it shall not be done at the administration.

Many of the greatest financiers of Under a wise and farseeing interprethis country were certain that Mr. ation of the interstate commerce e Knox's Northern Securities suit, if clause of the Constitution, I maintain won, would plunge us into the worst hat the national government should panic we had ever seen. They dehave complete power to deal with all of nounced as incitement to anarchy, as this wealth which in any way goes into the commerce between the states-and of policies that either have now bepractically all of it that is employed in come law or are in fair way of becomthe great corporations does thus go in. ing law; and yet these same policies, so The national legislators should most far - from representing either anarchy scrupulously avoid any demagogic leg-isiation about the business use of this dotes to anarchy, the antidotes to so-

wealth, and should realize that it cialism. To exercise a constantly in-would be better to have no legislation creasing and constantly more efficient decisions of which I complain, be it re- at all than legislation couched either in supervision and control over the great membered, do not really leave to the a vindictive spirit of haired toward common carriers of the country premen of wealth or else drawn with the vents all necessity for seriously considwealth in business. Actual experience recklossness of impracticable visionarecklessness of impracticable visiona-ries. But, on the other hand, it shall ment ownership of railroads-a policy and must ultimately be understood which would be evil in its results from and any action or decision that de- that the United States government, on every standpoint,

behalf of the people of the United A similar extension of the national with it, simply results in leaving the States, has and is to exercise the power to oversee and secure correct be corporations absolutely free to work of supervision and control over the havior in the management of all great without any effective supervision business use of this wealth-in the first corporations engaged in interstate buswhatever; and such a course is fraught place, over all the work of the common iness will in similar fashion render far with untold danger to the future of carriers of the nation, and in the next more stable the present system by doour whole system of government, and, place over the work of all the great ing away with those grave abuses indeed, to our whole civilization. corporations which directly or indi- which are not only evil in themselves All honest men must abbor and re- rectly do any interstate business what- but are also evil because they furnish probate any effort to excite hostility to ever-and this includes almost all of an excuse for agitators to inflame wellmeaning people against all forms of all we can to encourage thrift and bus-iness energy, to put a premium upon the conduct of the man who honestly earns his livelihood and more than his inest for the man who honestly in the accuracy the direction of exercising the conduct of the man who honestly is the accuracy the acuracy the accuracy the accuracy the meaning people against all forms of



with the problems of the present. We ward labor. are not now menaced by foreign war. Our Union is firmy established. But with the employment of child labor

with by private effort only; for we labor as Pennsylvania haas acted withnever can afford to forget that in the in the present year as regards the sub-Jaast analysis the chief fastor in per- jects I have enumerated above, the sonal success, and indeed in national gain would be literaly incalculable; greatness, must be the sturdy, self-re-and one of the most vital needs of But many of these evils are of adequately met. zen. such a nature that no private effort

can avail against them. These evils, therefore, must be grappled with by governmental action. In some cases this government action must be exercised by the several states individually. In yet others it has become increasingly evident that no efficient state action is possible, and that we need thru executive ction, thru legisla-tion, and thru judicial interpetation and construction of law, to increase the power of the Federal government.

If we fail to increase it, we show our impotence and leave ourselves at the mercy of those ingenious legal advisers of the holders of vast corporate wealth, who, in the performance of what they regard as their duty, and to serve the ends of their clients, invoke the law at one time for the confounding of their rivals, and at another time strive for the nullification of the law. in order that they themselves may be left free to work their unbridled will on these same rivals, or en those who labor for them, or on the general public. In the exercise of their profession and in the service of their clients these astute lawyers strive to prevent the passage of efficient laws and strive to secure judicial determination of those that pass which shall emasculate them.

Thinkers Cleaned Quit Coffee. Use "There's a Reason."

to tis own state by making evident his of child labor. Everywhere the great paramount devotion to that Union growth of modern industrialism has which includes all the states. The been accompanied by abuses in connec study of the great deeds of the past is tion with the employment of labor of chief avail in so far as it incites us which have necessitated a complete to grapple resolutely and effectively change in the attitude of the state to-

each of us can best show his devotion at heart above all others is the matter

This is above all true in connection Our Union is firmy established. But each generation has its special and se-rious difficulties; and we of this gen-eration have to struggle with evils springing from the very material suc-this subject; the law must if beceasary the subject; the law must if beceasary springing from the very material suc-cess of which we are so proud, from the very growth and prosperity of which, with justice, we boast. The extraordinary industrial changes of the the strengthened, and it must be rigor-ously enforced. The national govern-ment can do but little in the matter of child labor, the I earnestly hope that extraordinary industrial changes of the last half century have produced a to-tally new set of conditions, under which new evils flourish; and for these new evils new remedies must be de-new evils new remedies must be deislatures would act as drastically and Some of these evils can be grappled yet as wisely on this subject of child

modern American life would at last be

So much for the state. Now for the nation; and here I can not do better than base my theory of governmental action upon the words and deeds of one of Pennsylvania's greatest sons, Justice James Wilson. Wilson's career has been singularly overlooked for many years, but I believe that more and more it is how being adequately appreclated; and I congratulate your state upon the fact that Wilson's body is to be taken away from where it now rests and brought back to lie, as it should, in Pennsylvania soll. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was one of the men who saw that the Revolution, in which he had served as n soldier, would be utterly fruitless un-

less it was followed by a close and permanent union of the states; and in the Constitutional convention, and in securing the adoption of the Constitution and expounding what it meant, he rendered services even greater than he rendered as a member of the Continental congress, which declared our independence; for it was the success of the makers and preservers of the Union which justified our independence,

He believed in the people with' the faith of Abraham Lincoin; and coupled with his faith in the people he had what most of the men who in his generation believed in the people did not have; that is, the courage to recognize the fact that faith in the people mounted to nothing unless the representatives of the people assembled together in the national government vere given full and complete power to work on behalf of the people. He developed even before Marshall the doctrine (absolutely essential not merely o the efficiency but to the existence of this nation) that an inherent power rested in the nation, outside of the umerated powers conferred upon it by the Constitution, in all cases where the object involved was beyond the power of the several states and was a power ordinarily exercised by sovereign nations.

livelihood, and who honestly uses the over the great coorporations, and it government ought not to conduct the money he has earned. But it is our was under the leadership of one of the business of the country; but it ought clear duty to see, in the interest of the most honored public men in our coun-

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It quickly removes that bearing-down feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, frritability, nervous-ness, dizziness, faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melaptholy or the "blues" and headache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some de-rangement of the organs which this reading or some derangement of the organs, which this medicine surely cures. Chronic Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound cures.

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ducted in the interest of the public.

Perhaps the best justification of the course which in the national government we have been pursuing in the past few years, and which we intend steadily and progressively to pursue in the future, is that it is condemned with almost equal rancor allke by the reactionaries-the Bourbons-on side, and by the wild apostles of unrest on the other. The reactionary is bitterly angry because we have deprived him of that portion of his power which he misuses to the public hurt; the agi-tator is angered for various reasons, including among others the fact that by remedying the abuses we have deprived him of the fulcrum of real grievance, which alone renders the lever of irrational agitation formidable. We have actually accomplished much. But we have not accomplished all, nor anything like all, that we feel must be accomplished. We shall not halt; we shall steadily follow the path we have marked out, executing the laws we have succeeded in putting upon the statute books with absolute mpartiality as between man and man, and unresting in our endeavor to strengthen and supplement these by further laws which shall enable us in more efficient and more summary fashion to achieve the ends we have in

During the last few years congress has had to deal with such vitally important questions as providing for the building of the Panama Canal, inaugurating the wast system of national irrigation in the states of the great plains and the Rocky Mountains, providing for a Pacific cable, and so forth. Yet in addition to these tasks, some of which are of stupendous importance, congress has taken giant strides along the path of government regulation and control of corporations; the interstatecommerce law has been made effective in radical and far-reaching fashion, rebates have been stopt, a pure-food law has been past, proper supervision of themest-packing business provided, and the Bureau of Corporations established-a bureau which has already done great good, and which can and should be given a constantly increasing functional power.

The work of legislation has been no more important than the work done by the Department of Justice in executing the laws, not only against corporations and individuals who have broken the anti-trust or anti-state commerce law, but against those who have been ensaged in land frauds. Scores of suits, civil and criminal, have been successfully undertaken against offenders of all kinds-many of them against the nost formidable and wealthy combinations in the land; in some the combinations have been dissolved, in some heavy fines have been imposed, inseveral cases the chief offenders have been mprisoned.

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The Australian emus are being destroyed wholesale by the wire fences erected against the rabbits. The emu makes a yearly journey from east to west and returns at the beginning of the dry season. The march of death begins in the westward journey, when the birds, striking the fences, find further progress barred and die in hundreds from thirst. A boundary rider in a journey of six miles found no fewer than fifty dead birds, while in a stretch of about sixty miles it was estimated that no fewer than 300 had perished.

Gabriele d'Annunzio has erected a scrupulously avoid any demagogic leg monument to his dog. The inscription Islation about the business use of this wealth, and should realize that it would is long, beginning: "Sacred to the ime better to have no legislation at all perishable memory of my greatest and than legislation couched either in a most faithful friend." The dog was vindictive spirit of hatred toward met killed by a peasant some months ago, of wealth or else drawn with the reck The novelist prosecuted the man, who lessness of impracticable visionaries. at the trial at Florence, said that he But, on the other hand, it shall and killed the dog because it worried his must ultimately be understood that the hens. The author had engaged the United States government, on behalf services of two notable counsellors, at an expense of \$1.000, to prosecute. He of the people of the United States, has and is to exercise the power of superwon, and the pensant was sentenced to vision and control over the business use ten days' imprisonment. of this wealth-in the first place, over

In the Sinal peninsula a trial by or- all the work of the common carriers deal is still practiced. Lord Cromer of the nation, and in the next place. gives particulars of the Sinaltic judicial over the work of all the great corporsystem in his recent report on Egypt. ations which directly or indirectly do In all criminal cases where no wit- any interstate business whatever-and nesses are forthcoming the judge, "El, this includes almost all of the great Mabashaa," tests the specied person corporations.

by fire, by water JO by dream, In This is a plain and important declaration. It will, of course, excite talk pay for, the first the judge places an iron pan In the fire until it is red hot and gives about "centralization." There are also it to the accused to touch three times serious questions about how far governwith his tongue. If marks of burning ment should interfere with "business

trade which reaches to the interior cities and country homes. There is also a demand for more ornate decoration for planos than is usual with the American product."

THE PREACHING GRAPHOPHONE. New times, new ways. At Cleveland travestied and disregarded. Their voices bhio, the local division of the Salvation Army is about to use the graphophon for preaching the Gospel in the streets of the city, under the direction of Ma " Connett, commanding the army, I s proposed to place these gospel object of those Germano-Roman graphophones in front of the Salvation Army buildings in various parts of the city, with a contribution box to receive It is the offerings of the people.

thought that these sermons will be heard by people passing by who can never be induced to enter places of worship, not even the rooms of the Salvationists.

Why not? (And why not a more exensive use of the graphophone it preaching? Perhaps by and by whet the preacher is tired, or Satan doesn' seem to need his personal attention, we can hear sermons preached by the graphophone? Poor churches unable to hire eloquent preachers could afford fined to the chateaux and the committo get good graphophone preaching Churches could be kept open all sum mer with the graphophone in the pulpit They could also be kept, open every day, as well as Sunday. There are large castes.

possibilities in graphophone preaching,

PLAIN AND IMPORTANT.

In his address at Harrisburg vester istance lay President Roosevelt maintained that the national government should have complete power to deal with all o the wealth which in any way goes into the commerce between the States-and practically all of it that is employed in the great corporations does thus go in

The national legislators should mos

those among us who are most eminent for science and plety have been turned into decision and interpreted as acts of insolent rebellion. The opinions of the majority of our bishops have been

have been stifled. They have been forced into a complete abdication of their conscience and their will. Our priests are treated as mute and terrified slaves. The certain and almost avowed

manoeuvres is, if not the suppression of public worship in our country, at least the expulsion from our parishes

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the Arctic regions. My impression of them is a place with a whole lot of ic and nothing worth drinking to put in."-Washington Star. Attorney-Have you formed any opin

Prospective juror-No. sir.

sides is all in do you think you will be the to form an opinion?

Attorney .- Good! You'll do .- Chicago Daily News,

represent?

this 'ere flag.

You represent a company in extended order. Understand? Private (ufter deep cogitation)-And





You kin talk 'bout oysters growin', Plump and fine down in the bay; And about the reed birds showin' Greater sweetness every day; An' the other joys that beck To contentment in the fal But the candidate, I reckon, is the one that beats them all, ---Washington Star,

A School Wrinkle and a Fear. Fo Editor of the Journal and Courier:

I read your editorial "A New School Vrinkle" with pleasure. But, on thinking it over, fear holds Suppose our Board of Edune tlight. ation should decide that the children n our schools need sleep and should add a lesson in sleeping to their modest urriculum? You know what that would mean,

don't you? I do. The appointment of a supervisor of sleeping periods for us to

mobile?

"Yes'm."

baseball?

"Both,

are shown on the tongue the accused Perhaps President Roosevelt would say, is pronounced guilty. The theory, apjust as far as the real interests of the parently, is that if he is not guilty the people demand. It is already interfermoisture on the tongue prevents it from ing with it a good deal in the interest being burnt; if guilty, his tongue would of the people. By and by perhaps busdry up from fear of being discovered. iness will be so done that those who do

As others see us. Several of the newspapers of St. Petersburg have published editorials on the recent events at Atlanta and have compared them with the massacres of Jews in Russia and of Armenians in Bulgaria. The Novoe Vremya, the semi-official paper of St. Petersburg, expresses the hope that the United States will now cease to attribute the Russian excesses to official provocation, and that It will be admitted by the citizens of the American republic that they are but the result of natural racial animosity, Simflar articles have appeared in the Anglo-Indian newspapers in Bombay and Calcutta, drawing attention to the fact that such lynchings and murders are unknown in British India.

All the inventions aren't made in Connecticut. A Missouri man reports that he has just succeeded in getting a patent upon an electric motor fastened on the rump of a cow, the electricity being generated by a dynamo attached to her tail. She strains the milk, hangs up the pail and strainer. A small phonograph accompanies the outfit and yells "Soo!" every time she moves. If she lifts her foot to kick, a little dingus slips over a condivies and the phonograph says, "Dammitt!" And if she continues to kick, a hinged arm catches the milk-stool and lams her on the back till it looses a patch of hair as big as a dust-pan. lA patent churn goes with the outfit that works the butter in one dish and the hair in the other.

wood much longer. A recent report from Consul-General -Anderson (Rio de Janeiro) contains a hint or two from our plano makers. "The pianos now sold in Brazil are There are some interesting movecostly," he writes, "and as a rule run ments in France. One of them is the to very poor instruments, although novement started by M. Henri des some of the best instruments in the Houx for the constitution of a league of all the French Catholics with the world are imported. American pianos do not suit the Brazilians in size, shape object of forming public worship asso finish, or decoration. American planos clations independently of the episco as a rule are too large and heavy. The pate. It has so far taken shape that an average plano sold in Brazil would address has been issued setting forth seem to the average American very its aims and appealing for popular supmuch like an old-fashioned harmoni- port. The following extract will show chord. One reason why small and light the nature of this document: The complanos are preferred is in the difficulty plaints of the faithful in France are not in transportation which is yet some- allowed to reach the ears of the Vicar-

it can make enough money and give the people what should be theirs.

THE WORLD'S WOOD.

Dealer. This troubled old world has much to worry over, and perhaps it ought to worry a little more than it does over its supply of wood. That supply is being used up rapidly and recklessly. The total forest area to-day of the United on Star States is 506,555,000 acres, with Canada and the British Dominions rejolcing in Miss Passay, "he asked me if I wouldn' the possession of 798,133,000 acres. But marry the first man that same along, the forests of the United States are disappearing at an astonishing rate, The entire surplus of Canada is im, phia Press. ported to supply deficiencies. Neither the United States nor Canada sends

ow to cure her of the idea. any wood to Europe, and most of the European countries haven't enough of First-No. their own. England, in 1905, imported

16,342,600 cubic yards of wood; Germany, 11.766,667; France, 8,496,300; Betgium, 1,897,777; Italy, 915,148; Denmark, \$49,630; Spain, 392,222, and Switzerland, 313,778. The countries furnishing the wood were Russia-Finland furnishing one-half the exports of the empire-Sweden, Austria-Hungary, Norway, and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Attention is also called to the fact that reliance on African wood supply is fallacious, for the reason that great areas of African forests are little more than foresis of bushes, while Siberia is being deforested systematically and the work has also begun in Korea. Something is being done by forestry

legislation and rules, and it is evidenthat much more will have to be done, if the world is going to need and have

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your usual devotion to your noble art. With these wishes and the hope of still HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING WITH higher zeal I am convinced that Yale I LECTION OF OFFICERS university will still extend to us its support and also that the good which thereby will be accomplished caunot fail to be appreciated by the audiences Morris Steinert Chosen to Head Organithat will hear you. zation Agnin-Address of President "VERONIQUE." Reviewing Features of Lust Year's Atmospheric Light Opera at the Hy-Work-Dr. Horatio Parker to be Conperion. "Veronique" is the prettiest possible ductor Again-Works Performed In of light operas. It is called a musical Woosey Hall During Past Season, omedy on the programme, but it is The annual meeting of the New Haworthy of the title "light opera." von Symphony orchestra was held yeaaudience was delighted and their delight was of a finer, higher part; not terday afternoon and officers elected produced by side-splitting combinations for the ensuing year as follows: of slap-stick and hig kickers. President-Morris Steinert. The music sets the key of daintiness. Vice president-Louis Felsburg. It is pequaint, and neither crude nor

Secretary-A. F. Mallon. Treasurer-L. P. Weil. Librarian-E. L. Rawson. Conductor-Dr. Heratio Parker. Concert master-Prof. Isidore Troostaudience and a happy one. Board of directors-Morris Steinert

Louis Felsburg, A. F. Mallon, L. P. Well, E. L. Rawson, Wm. E. Haesche, Frank Fichtl. Burt Cass, Wm. H. quaintness of France in 1840; quaintest

Manager-Louis Felsburg. President Steinert in his annual address to the members spoke as follows: This is the end of the twelfth and and happily named, dancing in their the beginning of the thirteenth season of the New Haven symphony orches-tra. Having been honored again by trades, the selling of flowers. Flowers tra. Having been honored again by being elected your president, I have and love; what connotations flicker ome to realize that the venture in which I started with you a dozen years ago, to offer to the musical public of New Haven orchestral music that generally does not exist in cities of the ture husband and decides to win him size of New Haven, has not been all in by her own sweet petite self at the

vain. It is a well known fact that lete. In the last act the more sombre prosperity in commercial enterprises beauty of a room in the Tullieries, she and also in scientific pursuits is gen- is revealed as the demoiselle, erally accepted as the main essential for a city of our size. The public's selle. She has a pure voice of much ove for music is in proportion to the compass, and she is as dainty as the opportunities which are given for its opera. The best of opportunities are given her to wisid her charm in such presight of you, my dear friends, that songs as "The Donkey Duet," where demand was created which resulted she is perched on the sweetest-actual. n the establishment of the New Ha. Iy sweetest-of donkeys; as the song en symphony orchestra, a body of in the swing. Her lover, the noble Flomusicians who could perform the high-est type of compositions by the high-est types of composers. You all know and a rich voice. Louis Harrison, as the unlimited scope that is open to the the shopkeeper of the roguish twinkle world in the wealth of works of com-posers who stand upon the pedestal of lead. His topical and group songs won immortality. These works were un. him many encorem. known to our people nor were they even offered by itinerant orchestras are well trained, of ecellent volces and

that chanced to perform here. The more than mere space fillers-which is work of the New Haven symphony an avis that is more than rare. Well, orchestra during these past twelve years has been offered with a dignified again this evening. Selah! and devotional spirit and it has been accepted by our people as such.

The early concerts of our orchestra were given under our own auspices and management, but under these con- setlement in the North Carolina ditions they were really missionary ef- mountains. A number of big-lambed, forts in a new field.

powerful young men and fresh-com Much of the early success was due, plexioned buxom girls had met at "i aside from your own work, to the love party," and one of the youths had been for the divine art which was mani-fested by our esteemed conductor, Dr. took his station in the center of the Horatio Parker. His earnestness in his room, while the others paired off work has been felt both in our play- and paraded around him. Suddenly one young girl threw up ing and in our endeavors to please our

her hands, exclaiming, "I'm pinin'." "Miss Maria Mullins says she For a number of years past Yale



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music department of Yale. I now beg to inform you, my esteem. ed comrades, that in recognition of the interest and support given us by the university and the good work which its

school of music has accomplished, that it is my pleasure and purpose, in order to stimulate the creative force of its students in the direction of com-

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the past season of 1905-1906: Symphony in A major,

Second concert, December 12, 1905; Tschaikowski, Symphony in E major, No. 5, Opus 64; Nicolal, Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor, Third concert, January 16, 1906; Beethoven, Symphony in B flat major; ner Overture to "The Flying Dutch- church St., E. C.

Fourth concert, February 20, 1906: Overture to the Mastersingers of Nu- F. A. Stuart Co., Temple Chambers, emberg. nore (Fidelia). The following concertos and instru- ed. (Signed)

nental performances were given in this series of concerts: Raff concerto for violin and orches-

Smith, Allegro Glocoso In A major, In addition to these instrumental performances there were vocal performances given by Margaret Rabold, Gwilym Miles and Edward Johnson, The orchestra played the accompanment for the New Haven Oratorio solety for Max Bruch's "Arminius" and Parker's "The Legend of Saint Chris- once a safe and a rowerful remedy, one topher."

of praise for the arduous work you Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food have been doing and the importance f you have given to music in our city. The coming season will bring forth pro-

university has allied itself with the a-pinin'" came in stentorian tones New Haven symphony orchestra, and from the chairman. - "What is Miss "I'm a-ninin' for a sweet kiss !



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London, 9th Aug., 1905. Schumann, Symphony in B flat major, of Stuart's Dysnepsia Tablets (which I Maria Mullins a-pinin fur a swet kiss I have analyzed most carefully a box No 1, Opus 38; Berlioz, Three numbers bought myself at a city chemist's shop from the Damnation of Faust; Wagner's for the purpose), manufactured by the

London, E. C., and have to report that Fifth concert, April 3, 1906: Haydn I cannot find any trace of vegetable or Symphony in B flat; Moszkowski, mineral poisons. Knowing the ingre-Three Spanish Dances, Op. 12; Beetho- dients of the tablets, I am of opinion ven overture No. 3, to the opera Leo- that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intend-

John R. Brooke, F. I. C., F. C. S. There is no secret in the preparation

of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their tra in B minor, op. 161; Elgar, op. 15, composition is commonly known among two pieces; Chopin concerto for plano physicians, as is shown by the recomand orchestra in E minor, op. 11; Guil. mendations of 40,000 licensed physicians mant concerto for organ and orchestra in the United States and Canada. They n D minor, Op. 42; David Stanley are the most popular of all remedles for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholla, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, beause they are thoroughly reliable and narmless to man or child, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at

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grammes that will be replete with trial sample package, and you will be "That's the trouble. If he'd worked works of both the classical and roman-surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart more and waited less he'd have had it "That's the trouble. If he'd worked tic school of the symphonic order, and Co., 64 Schart Building, Marshall, Mich. long ago."-Detroit Free Press.

from 221 Broadway, Norwich. McCARTHY.-In this city, October 4th, Alice, wife of Patrick McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, 589 Enst street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9:30. September 15, 1906, Sarah Emily Mer-sick, wife of Frederick T. Brathy. Memorial funeral services will be held at her inte residence, No. 235 Sher-man avenue, on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Friends are invited to at-tend. Methy Building. FOR SALE. A CENTRAL modern brick building of 3 flats, fitted up with every up-to-date A CENTRAL modern brick building o 3 flats, fitted up with every up-to-date improvement. MARRIED. SKIFF-GUNN.-At Kent, Conn., on October 4th, by the Rev. George F. Penticost, D. D., Pauline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Skiff, to Charles Berry Gunn, of New York. of 2t MINIATURE ALMANAC. OCTOBER 5

### Money to loan in Sums to Suit. L' G. HOADLEY. Room 214 Washington Building. 39 CHURCH STREET. -OPEN EVENINGS-S Rises 5:52 | Moon Rises | H'h Water S Sets 5:29 | 7:80 | 12:44 p. m. TAND CANNON, MORSE & CO., Schr Theoline, Bishop, N. Y. Schr Myrtle, Camp. N. Y. Schr Altoena, Fisher, Port Jefferson, Schr White Cloud, Joyce, New London Schr Red Jacket, Thorpe, New Lon--Succeeding-Gardner Morse & Son & Chas. T. Cannon. General Insurance & Real Estate Schr Silver Leaf, Porter, New London, Schr Acme, Miller, Amboy, Schr Keystone, Fisher, Amboy, Schr Wild Pigeon (Br.), Whitney, N. 792 CHAPEL STREET. Schr Abbie Ingalls, Ingalls, N. Y. Schr Enterprise, Martin, Onset.

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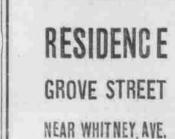
to sav:

Mr. Tom Bolton.'

And so the entertainment proceeded in each individual case, except that of a remarkably handsome young woman who had been married but a month. Her husband was present, a huge, beetle-browed young mountaineer with a fist like a ham. The boys had fought shy of the bride for fear of incurring the anger of her husky This situation seemed to irspouse. ritate the glant, for striding into the niddle of the room he announced: "My wife is as pretty and nice as any girl hyar. You-uns has known her all her life. This game has been a-going' d nigh onto an hour an' nobody has pined for her. Pretty soon there'll rouble!

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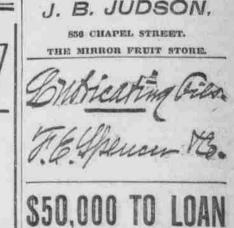
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Dr. and Mrs. Horatio Parker, who have been abroad all summer, arrived have been abroad all summer, arrived in New York Wednesday on the Princess Irene, and reached home late Thursday evening. Mrs. Parker has completely recovered from her illness and Dr. Par-ker returns much benefited from his summer's rest. They brought with them their daughter, Miss Charlotte Parker, who has been abroad at school for the past year. past year.

past year. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kellar of Wa-tertown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williams of 90 Plymouth street. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Platt of Greene street, Milford, who during the past few days have been visiting at Narragansett Pier, R. I., have returned home.

home. Mra. William Worthington and daughter, of Westwille, have just re-turn from Newark, N. J., where they spent the past two weeks with friends. Mra. J. W. Cummings left for Chicago, III., yesterday, to visit her son. She will be gone several weeks. Assistant District Attorney Charles D. Lockwood is to be married on Sat-urday afternoon, October 13, to Miss Gertrude Bell of Stamford, at the First Presbyterian church, Stamford, Mr. Lockwood was educated at the Stamford high school. He was graduated from Angh school. He was graduated at the Stamford high school. He was graduated from Yale in 1900, and from the Yale Law school in 1903. He represented Yale in Princeton and Harvard debates, and was captain of the intercolleginte bas-ketball championship team. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodruff of Mil-ford are spending the weak in Hacken

ford are spending the week in Hacken-sack, N. J.

And and area spending the week in Hacken-suck, N. J. At the Congregational church in Ridgefield at noon yesterday the week-ding of Miss Katherine Grinnell, and Mr. Ray Morris, the son of Mrs. Luson H. Morris of Prospect street, took place. Several hundred goests witnessed the ceremony, among whom were President and Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, which was performed by the Rev. Newman Smyth of this eity. The bride, who was giv-en away by her father, was attended by six bridesmaids, her sisters, the Misses Charlotte Grinnell and Dorothy Grin-nell; Miss Serena Marshall, Miss Maria Riggs, Miss Frances Janeway and Grace Van Wikke. Captain Fitzgerald of Tampa, Fla, is visiting friends here. Captain Fitzger-ald will be remembered as the com-mander of the steamer Margaret, which tormerly pled in New Haven harbor. Mrs. James L. Miles of West Haven for friends in Vaterbury. Miss Source Strong is a still in Co-missing Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Samuel A. Smoke, and Samuel A, smoke, jr., are in schools near St. Juster Data State Smoke, and Samuel A, smoke, jr., are in schools near St.

Smoke, jr., are in schools near St. Louis. Mrs.George Strong is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cairoll. Mr. Strong and daughter, Mrs. Bradley of Mflford, who have also been guests at this home, have returned to their home in Boston, Mass. Miss May Baldwin of Woodbridge left Wednesday for the Adirondacks, where she will spenda few weeks with friends. Mrs. H. N. Ray of East ave-nue, West Haven, gave a dinner party in honor of their guest, Percy Ray of Puerto Rico. Among those who attend-ed were Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark-son Lewis of Westville and Robert Bush. Bush

Bush. On Tuesday Commodore A. J. Prime, with his wife and Mrs. Lovell, who have spent the summer at the "Star" cottage at Fort Trumbull Beach, Mil-ford, left for their home in Yonkers, N.

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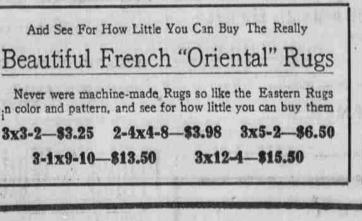
"I can't understand your methods" said a Rug dealer to our buyer yesterday. "I know what Rugs cost, I ought to know for I've been buying 'em this twenty years.

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Rugs you wouldn't have many left out of the \$20.000 worth." The same man said when told that we had saved the middleman's profit; "You're queering the retail market price; it's not right. You ought to charge nearer the general prices for 'em."

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## M'LANE TO WETHERSFIELD.

uit Against the City-The Donovan-Selk Case-Hancock's Trial-Hiller October 9. Estate Hearing-Interesting Decisions Hunded Down by Judges Tyner

and Matthewson-City Court Trials.

Charged with committing five crimial assaults, George B. McLane (colord) was sentenced to state prison yeserday by Judge Reed in the superior ourt. On the first count McLane reeived a sentence of not more than five on charges of idleness and improper and not less than three years. The conduct.

econd count was nolled. On the third, ourth and fifth counts he was sent to held up Edward Hoxley, a New York rison to serve not more than three drummer, in Temple street and then ears each.

McLane is twenty-one years old and dents, were tried by Judge Mathewson. as a brother in state prison serving a The Harris woman was sent to jail for sentence for the same offense. The sixty days and the Penn woman sevpresent candidate for state prison will enty days. These women live in Webster street and are colored, and in their be there for twelve years, at least. room Detective Donnelly found an opi-

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY. um outfit. Judgment was suspended on

the charge of improper conduct against The suit of Barnett Berman, administrator, against the city of New Haven Hoxley. Mariantonio DePasquale and Nicolo s on trial before Judge Thayer in the Leone, will be tried to-morrow on a uperior court. It is a suit for \$5,000 damages brought , charge of breach of the peace.

on account of the death of Harry Al-derman, a boy twelve years old. He Mongianti Valenti, of County street, charged with breach of the peace by vas drowned in a pool in Edgewood Frances W. Errico, will be tried Octopark about a year ago. ber 9.

The boy, with other boys, had been Edward H. Foley, of Congress aveplaying ball at the park, and about nue, struck Dora Ward, of 106 Congress tusk had started to go home. While avenue, in the face because she stared going through some bushes they came at him. He was fined \$2. suddenly to the side of the pool, and James J. Jennings, charged with overyoung Alderman, missing his footing, driving a horse, will be tried to-day. ell in and before rescuers came to him Frederick W. Ross, of Fair Haven,

ie was drowned charged with embezzlement of \$12 from The plaintiff claims the clty was neg- the Metropolitan Insurance company, igent in not properly safeguarding the will be tried October 13.

THE DONOVAN-SELK CASE. The trial of the case of Henry Dono-

cluded in the superior court Wednesday afternoon. Judge Thayer reserved is decision.

HANCOCK HEARING TO-MORROW. The hearing of Frank E. Hancock, ormer janitor at the New Haven postoffice, who was arrested last week, acused of robbing the malls, will come up before United States Commissioner William Wright to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

It, was learned yesterday that Hancock would probably waive examination and will be bound over to the next session of the United States district

HILLER HEARING AGAIN POST-

The hearing on the application of A. H. Barclay for an order to sell the culty of the Abigail Hiller estate was again postponed in the probate court yesterday to next Monday. The order has been asked for because the heirs cannot agree on the distribution of the

SHOOTER GETS A YEAR.

for production in this city at the Hysullty to assaulting Robert Birch, of Branford, last July 5, In the superior perion Saturday, afternoon and even-Dr. John Parker, who has been spend-ing a week with his father at his home on Third avenue, West Haven, has re-turned to the Jamaica heepital, Jamaica, L. Whore had been spend-turned to the Jamaica heepital, Jamaica, L. Whore had been spend-turned to the Jamaica heepital, Jamaica, L. Whore had been spend-turned to the Jamaica heepital, Jamaica, L. Whore had been spend-turned to the Jamaica heepital, Jamaica, Jamaica heepital, Jamaica

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS insisted that there was no trouble ex- McKinley, niece of the late President cepting a wordy discussion in the house, William McKinley, and known as "The American Soprano." Miss McKinley is and that a husband has a right to jaw

JUDGE REED SENDS ANOTHER has wife in their own husband has torn ne of the foremost artists on the vauleville stage and is seldom seen outup all of her clothing. She was well ide of the larger cities, owing to the arge salary she commands. Manager iressed in court.

Frank D. Bohn, charged with breach Poll has secured her for a one-week's If the peace by Mollie Bohn and Emma engagement in this city, and she will Scenfert, of Hill court, will be tried open at the local playhouse beginning on Monday.

John McFarland, charged with injury The seat sale is now open for the o private property and breach of the first few performances next week. peace by Martin Daley, of Little Orange street, had his case continued until to-

Bijou Theater.

The stock company at the Bijou the-John Dolan, fifteen years old, of ater is presenting that interesting com-Westville, charged with theft of two edy, "Christopher, jr.," this week, and bushels of potatoes from the Springside has scored another success. The play farm, will be tried October 6. Peter Sickles was sent to jall for sixty days and Bertha Lane for thirty days

Jennie Harris and Bertha Penn, who were followed by a crowd of 500 stu-

house. And it's large business steadily increases from year to year.

A visit to the office situated at 42 Church street, First National Bank building, and an interview with Mr. Wilson will repay any one who desires information on the matter of insurance.

City Advertisements.

Louis Harrison, himself a whole army of fun, has made the hit of his career in "Veronique, the Flower Girl," which

ENTERTAINMENTS.

is the attraction at the Hyperion to-night and to-morrow night. His char-acterization of the fantastic flower shop proprietor who longs to be a hero bold is both artistic and enjoyable. The fun of this dainty piece is far and away above the slap-stick comedy so preva-lent in modern musical comedies, and will for that reason come as a relief to the average theatergoer. Louise Gunning's beautiful voice is heard to advantage in the exquisite mu-sic, both in the ensemble numbers and is the attraction at the Hyperion to-

sic, both in the ensemble numbers and by law. by law. Power of attorney can not be made use of in making oath to list, nor can the husband make oath to list of prop-erty of the wife, in which he has no interest, nor contrariwise, the wife for her solos, particularly in the "Swinging-

The costuming and staging are deciddly out of the ordinary and will impress, not by garish colors and vulgar display of color and tinsel, but by the

the husband. Each parcel of real estate must be separately described. Office hours from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. except on Saturdays when the hall will be closed at 1 p. m. perfect taste in which the whole scheme Signed, EDWARD F. MERRILL, OSCAR P. IVES, JOHN J. HOGAN, TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, THEODORE H. MacDONALD, Board of Assessors.

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Apoll Fanissi, of Branford, pleaded playwrights, R. C. Carton, is announced of 31t

is carried out.

pleces of realty.

Hyperion Theater.

Song" and a waltz song in the last act,

the guest of Mrs. G. E. Hubbard of Richard place, West Haven Daniel J. O'Connell and wife of Buf-falo are visiting Mr. O'Connell's moth-er, Mrs. James O'Connell of 17 Eld

Miss Ethel Marvin of Central avenue.

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here supplied. "Now you can publish this if you

(Continued from Third Page.) want to or do as you please, but you ditions of vast industrial growth. It can't keep me from talking about Grape-Nuts, for there is no equal to it anymust no be, it shall not be, the civilization of a mere plutocracy, a bankwhere," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, Ing-house, Wall-street-syndicate civili-"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. zation: nor yet can there be submission "There's a reason."

A. I., where he is house physician. At the Country club this evening, Dr. and Mrs. Join P. Cushing and Mr. Ind Mrs. Charles Kirschner will give an aformal dinner to the teachers in the

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kirschner will give an Informal dinner to the teachers in the high school.
Miss Elizabeth T. White, who has been spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Edward W. Seymour, in Literhield, has returned to her Gome in Weat Haven from Brew-ster, N. Y. where she went to attend the wedding of her sister. Miss Crosby.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Alling of West Chapel street have issued invita-ter, Miss Mabel Alling, to Argall Le-Roy Hull. The wedding, which will be a small one, will take place at the home of the bride on Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 4 octock.
Mr. and Mrs. William S. P. Prentice, of New York, have announced the en-gagementof their daughter, Miss Kath-erine DeForest Profile, to Mr. Reeve Schly, also of the sool of Mr. and Mrs.
William T. Schley. He was graduated from Yale in 1903, and while th college was interosted in athletics.
Mrs. C. W. Stoddard, who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Harra of Phillip street, Westville, for the past week, has returned to ber home in Newark, N. J.
NEW HAVEN THEATER

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'At Cripple Creek," Hal Reid's power-ful and stirring melodrama, made its reappearance at the New Haven thea-ter last night, and played to a large and enthusiastic andience, who thor-oughly onjoyed thetrue and realistic camp scenes of the miners in the Rock-tes. blazoned under the moonday sun. TO BUILD IN TENTH WARD. Ex-Alderman Conrad Weiss, of the

The play is a simple story of western life, told in Hal Reid's best style, and is He, told in Hal Reid's best style, and is a dramatic gem of great power and beauty. It is filled with pathos which moves the heart to tender emotion, while there are instead of the show of quicken the puise, and just enough laughs to balance with the tears. The characters are true to the local-ity-the rearing shopes of the snow-capped Rockles. Its men and women move in an atmosphere of true nobility -the nobility of honest purpose, cour-age and sympathy. In Joe Mayfield Mr. Reid has given the stage a type of the true American. e Woodbridge. During their sojourn

nue and Norton street, which when completed will be their future home. And the character was splendidly por-

And the character was splendidly por-trayed by Alfred Clark last night. The part of Ann Marbury was also well tak-en by Miss Maude Scott. Walter V. Coyle as as Waketah, the full blooded Indian, did his work in a finished man-ner, and shared with Miss Scott and Mrs. Clark the hearty applause of the audience. J. Wilson Dyer as Martin Mason. Judson Langill, Maude Scott, Aimee Pearly, Little May Eddy and Dolly Durpee all did excellent work and were repeatedly encored, and at the end of the third act little May Eddy receiv-ed a bouquet over the footlights. The scenery is effective, and taken all through the play is worth seeing. It will be repeated to-night Saturday matinee and Saturday evening. ROTHCHILD-LAUTENBACH. ROTHCHILD—LAUTENBACH. A very pretty wodding took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, 513 Howard avenue, when Miss Jessie Lautenbach of this city was anit-ed in marriage to Henry Rothchild of Boston. The bride was particularly charming in white chiffon over taffeta. Her going away gown was of gray cloth with hat to match. The couple left for a wedding trip and on their return will reside in West Ha-ven, where a beautifully furnished home awaits them. ven, where a awaits them

GUNN-SKIFF WEDDING.

Daughter of Dr. Paul Skift Married in Kent Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cheeseborough Skiff announce the wedding of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Charles Berry

Gunn on Thursday, October 4. The marriage took place at Kent, Conn. the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George F. Penticost, D. D.

No. 4's chemical was called out to a still alarm of fire about 5.45 last even-ing at the Schollhorn factory at the cor-ner of Wallace and Wooster streets. An sation: nor yet can there be submission overheated oil tank was the cause of to class hatred, to rancor, brutality the fire. The damage was slight.

bounded prosperity for over siv months as use; never before have the opportuand procured a revolver, and, coming in New York last season in engagenities for selfishness been so great, nor back, took a shot at Birch, missing him. ments divided between the Savoy and the results of selfishness o appalling; State Attorney Williams told the court that as Faniasi was very drunk at the Hackett theaters. With its presentafor in communities where everything is time he would recommend a sentence of one year in jail. The court accepted pany and production. this sentence.

> RITER-CONLEY SUIT OFF. Brent Thorstensen, of this city, who brought sult against the Riter-Conley ompany, of Pittsburg, for \$5,000 damages, withdrew the suit in the United. States court through his counsel, Fith- The song "Bill Simmons," or "I Can't gerald & Walsh.

INTERESTING DECISION.

Five civic judgments were handed bands and orchestras throughout the own in the city court yesterday mornng, two by Judge Mathewson and three carries an original and neat dance durby Judge Typer. The first of these is ing the chorus, and the tuneful refrain, In the case of the General Hospital so, with just enough of ragtime to make it clety vs. the New Haven Rendering company Judgment is rendered for

the plaintiff to recover the sum of \$162, with costs.

The second case is, William H. Baker, of Syracuse, vs. Rivkin, Kamp, Rivkin, ompany, of State street. In this case which is of the type that people whistle. ludge Mathewson overrules the demur-For and decides that the contract holds Ross, is a musical sketch introducing a good. The defendants claim that they are not obliged to pay for chocolate purchased from the plaintiff, because they thought they were purchasing another make of Baker chocolate.

In the case of James A. Notkin va. John Commongris, Judge Tyner sus- Away, Naughty Man." The ensemble tains the demurrer.

In the cases of James Romano and of action. Pasquale Romano vs. James Destasio, Judge Tyner overrules the demurrers. These are cases growing out of an aleged assault, and they were also tried

n the criminal side of the court. All day yesterday Judge Tyner took avidence, in the civil side of the court, in the case of C. B. Curtiss vs. M. M. and at the matinee Wednesday, in Hinckley. The suit is for quite a large the bright particular stars, and which sum and the facts have been previously published.

GROCERY STORE ATTACHED.

Deputy Sheriff Walsh yesterday at- the road. The organization forming ached the grocery store of Charles the support of these three comedians Kaufman, on Washington avenue, West comprises artists of ability and worth, many of whom have been stars in their Haven, in favor of a series of suits rought by Kaufman's creditors, Kauf- time. Real unalloyed fun that will man left town recently and his present make you laugh and give you the pleaswhereabouts are unknown. John F. ure of spending a most pleasant evenand James Campagne, Dillon & Doug- ing is promised to every theatergoer lass and Frank Sullivan secured the at- who will find an opportunity to witness tachment, claiming that Kaufman owes "Me, Him and I," the component parts them an agrregate of nearly \$500 for of which are mirth and merriment. The supplies, wholesale groceries, he never production will be staged in so pleasing paid for. The suits are returnable to a manner, the embellishments so pretty the November term of the court of that the entire settings will aid in givcommon pleas.

CITY COURT CASES.

William Gamble, charged with breach girls and funny comedians, "Me, Him of the peace by Mary Healy, who is at and I" will be noted, as heretofore, the New Haven hospital recovering "second to none" of all musical comefrom injuries, was remanded for trial dies. until October 11.

Poli's New Theater.

George H. Peckham, of Howard ave-Manager Poli is to offer one of the nue, charged with breach of the peace by his wife, was fined \$10 and costs and biggest acts in vaudeville at his theatook an appeal to the common pleas ter next week. He makes announcecourt. Attorney Ely, for Mr. Peckham, ment of the engagement of Miss Mabel

For tion here will be seen the original com-Fall Weddings The musical numbers of "The Social our stock of Sterling Silver-Whirl," which will be presented under ware and Cut Glass is Shubert management at the Hyperion Monday and Tuesday evenings, include most Complete. a number of brilliantly novel conceits.

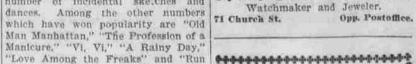
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beautiful patterns of Simmons' Lorgnette Chains at "Just Kids," arranged by Charles J. J. H. G. DURANT. number of incidental sketches and





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# OVERHEATED OIL TANK.

there next year the genial ex-alderman will build a new house in the Tenth ward, in the vicinity of Whalley ave-

#### Sixth ward, has moved his family from he Woodbridge Hills, where they have been stopping all summer, to their residence, 501 Chapel street. Mr. Weiss reently sold his Chapel street residence. out will continue to reside there until spring, when his family will go again

which will bind them, as by bands of

steel, to refrain in their daily work at

home or in their business from doing

aught to any man which can not be





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Charles W. Tuttle as second representative.

resolution:

late our fellow citizens of this repub-He that the world recognizes and admires the grand moral courage, splendid character, eloquent and able leadership of America's great commoner and statesman."

A resolution presented by Joseph J. Reilly was also read. It was as follows:

Resolved, That hereafter delegates to the democratic representative conwhere the convention shall be held.

Lodge Guiding Star, Foresters of

the insurance building last night. There were no initiations last night, but there will be three at the next meeting, A very good social time was enjoyed last night and there was an unusually

The regular monthly meeting of Consolidated lodge, No. 9, I. A. of M., was held in Music hall last night. There were five initiations and one application. There was an entertainment programme carried out before an extra Firge audience. The lodge has a combittee at work preparing for the anual ball which will probably be held

place in the vicinity of Derby avenue yesterday afternoon. The revolver was empty, however, and it was only play prompted no doubt by reading a wild

it was attached.

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