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TWO HUNDRED MILLICH STOCK AND BOND ISSUE

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD ASKS ITS STOCK HOLDERS FOR NECES-SARY AUTHORITY.

Formal Announcement Made-Company Not Planning Any Large Improvenounced-May Not be Necessary to or Bonds During Current Year but Road Wishes to be Prepared.

New York, Jan. 10.-Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company will be asked by the management of that company to authorize the issue probably of \$100,000,000 additional capital stock and \$100,000,000 in bonds. The question will come before the stockholders at their annual meeting on March 12 according to an announcement made by the management to-day, It was stated that the company is not planning any large Improvements beyond those already announced-

In the formal announcement which will appear in the form of an advertisement in the newspapers to-morrow. the stockholders of the Pennsylvania will be informed that, while it may not be necessary to issue any of the proposed new stock or bonds during the current year, the company desires to have the authority from its shareholders to make such an issue if circum stances require. The action is taken, the announcement will say, in view of the fact that the amount of capital stock already issued, with that reserved for the conversion of the outstanding convertible bonds, very nearly approaches the full sum now authorized. The text of the announcement fol

"Notice will appear in the newspapers to-morrow morning calling the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for March 12, 1907, and stating that the management will then ask the stockholders to authorize an increase in the capitalization of the company. Although the exact amount has not yet been determined, it is likely that the proposed increase will be requested in and \$100,000,000 in bonds, to be issued in such amounts and at such times as the needs of the company require. The amount of capital stock already issued, with that reserved for the conversion of the outstanding convertible bonds very nearly approaches the full sum now authorized. Therefore, while it may not be necessary to issue any part circumstances so require. The laws of the state of Pennsylvania provide that capital increases shall first be authorfized by a majority of the shareholders, and the most appropriate and convenient way for a company of the size of the Pennsylvania Railroad company which has over 40,000 stockholders to obtain such necessary authority is at the annual meeting, of which notice is given to the stockholders, and such has been the custom of the Pennsylvania Railroad company in the past."

PANEL FOR THAN'S TRIAL.

Order for Special One Signed by Justice Fitzgernld.

New York, Jan. 10 .- An order for a special panel in the case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Fitzgerald in the supreme court today. The order calls for a special panel of 200 talesmen for a special jury to appear in court on Monday, January 21.

This action on the part of Justice Fitzgerald appears to dispose of rumors that difference of opinion between the justice and the district attorney might result in a postponement of the beginning of the Thaw trial. Evidence of this feeling was shown only a few hours before the order was signed, when the justice refused an application made for such an order by the district attorney. Mr. Jerome was told at that time that a proceeding looking to the procurement of such an order had been begun by Mr. Garvan of the district attorney's staff, and that it should be completed before any further nction was taken. The trouble was adjusted later, however, and the necessary signature was affixed to the order.

AGAINST BOYCOTT.

California F. of L. Refuses to Endorse One Agninst Japs.

Federation of Labor, in convention today, refused to indorse the boycott started in Humboldt county against Japanese and Koreans and their employers. Another resolution commending the action of the labor unions in Humboldt county in driving out Chinese also was voted down.

\$132,000 for One Gun.

Washington, Jan. 10.-In presenting the fortification bill to the committee the Tennessee delegates in congress to of the whole to-day Representative support the president in this case, Smith of Iowa stated that only once in thirteen years had so small an amount been carried in a fortification bill. The bill carries \$132,000 to make one 14-inch gun which he said was largely in the W. Bowne of New York has given nature of an experment.

Scrunton's Typhoid Epidemic.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 10.-Nine new cases of typhoid were reported to-day for the twenty-four hours ending at noon. The total cases to day are 1,-035. There were three deaths to-day, making a total of 76.

WANTS TO KNOW OF PRESIDENT

Did He Express Opinion on Limitation of Insurance Officer's Salaries?

Washington, Jan. 10,-Representative Robinson of Arkansas, introduced a resolution to-day asking that the president of the United States be requested to inform the house whether he wrote a communication to Thomas C. Drake, superintendent of insurance for the District of Columbia, "condemning as invalid and improper legislation limiting the amount of salaries which life insurance companies may pay their officers; and if he wrote such a letter, that he furnish the house with a copy of the same; also whether he author ized said Drake to send copies of said communication to insurance commissioners or officers in any state; and if so, whether he requested said Drake to send the same, conditionel that it be received and held confidentially."

SITUATION IN MOROCCO.

Europeans Advised Not to Pass Outside Tangier's Limits.

Tangier, Jan. 10 .- The representative of the diplomatic corps to notify the European residents of Tangier that it is dangerous for them to pass outside unsettled conditions among the tribes-

leader, who fied to the mountains after the bombardment of Zinat by government forces, has reached the Elksar range, where pursuit is almost impossi-

JAP SQUADRON NOT COMING

TOKIO GOVERNMENT FINALLY DECIDES THE QUESTION,

as Far as Honolulu but Will Not Visit Agitation-California Delegation in Congress Says a Welcome Would dered: Have Been Extended.

Tokio, Jan. 10 .- The Japanese government has decided that, on account of the form of \$100,000,000 in capital stock anti-Japanese agitation on the Pacific coast, the training squadron will not visit the Pacific coast, but will go as in the chair, took a hand in the alter- on all the counts charging conspiracy far as Honolulu only.

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Members of the California delegation in congress, in while Mr. Games at the chamber, shakdiscussing to-night the decision of the ing both fists and head at the Pennsyl-Japa ese government to abandon the vantan shareholders to make such issue when anti-Japanese agitation, expressed the the rules to address a member in the n that San Francisco extended a welcome to the fleet. Representative Kahn, one of the San Francisco members, suggested that the action of the Tokio government may have been on the advice of the Japanese consul-general at San Francisco.

Masanao Hanihara, second secretary of the Japanese embassy, to-night said that Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, has not maintaining the present cordial rela- met by an internal loan of \$15,000,000. tions with this government, it has been Stanford White, was signed by Justice | considering for several weeks the ad- year 1906 broke all previous records, visability of postponing the visit of the amounting all told to \$420.500,000. fleet to the Parific coast. The Japanese consul at San Francisco has made no ceipts and expenditures for the next ed direct with Toklo."

Mr. Hanihara, in response to an indeclared that he did not believe that and the cavalry. his home government entertained any such fears.

MAYOR THOMS SERIOUSLY ILL, New Budget Contains Appropriations Waterbury Executive Stricken With

Piomaine Poisoning.

Waterbury, Jan. 10 .- Mayor William E. Thoms is seriously ill at his home to have a speed of twenty-one knots with ptomaine poisoning, acute indiges- per hour, and ten 12,000-ton war vestion and the grip. A physician is in sels. They will all be built in Russia, constant attendance, and there is much but it has not yet been decided whether concern over his condition. Mayor they will be fitted with turbine or with Thoms recently made a ttour of the horizontal engines. Stockton, Cal., Jan. 10.-The State state, speaking at banquets in many cities, and at some one of these functions he encountered the poison. His condition to-night is slightly improved.

> Tennessee Legislators Uphold Roosevelt Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10.-The Tennessee house of representatives unanimously adopted a joint resolution endorsing the action of President Roosevelt in discharging the negro soldiers connected with the rioting at Brownsville, to-day. The resolution requests

\$100,000 for Hall of Chemistry.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- Chancellor James R. Day announced that Samuel \$160,000 to Syracuse university for a hall of chemistry.

New Britain Defeats New Haven New Britain, Jan. 10.-In what was bill, and began the consideration of the perhaps the most exciting contest here fortifications bill. The former containsince the revival of the game, the New ed a provision abolishing the grade of Britain roller polo team defeated New | lieutenant general with the retirement

CLOSE TO A PERSONAL **ENCOUNTER IN THE HOUSE**

LIE PASSED BETWEEN GAINE OF TENNESSEE AND MAHON OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Former Accuses Latter of Being Absent Ninety-five Per Cent. of the Time-Mahon Declares Statement a Back Amid Great Confusion-After to die. Feeling Explanations Both Shake

Washington, Jan. 10.-The house late to-day took on the appearance of the closing days of the Fifty-fifth congress, commonly known as the "war congress,' when altercations between members were frequent.

Late this afternoon Mr. Gaines, of of the sultan has requested the dean Tennessee, and Mr. Mahon, of Pennsyl- with permitting a boy ten years of age vania, were prevented from meeting in to witness a performance at this theaa personal encounter by the intervention of other members. Mr. Gaines was The court found Farren guilty and imthe limits of the town, owing to the making a speech on his bill to "dock" members pay for absence from the house, and was being twitted by both It is declared that Raisuli, the bandit sides of the chamber to his evident embarrassment. He charged Mr. Mahon SPLIT VERDICT IN THE with being absent from the house 9 per cent. of the time.

Previous to this sweeping assertion Mr. Gaines had read excerpts from the record in relation to the withholding of pay in the Fifty-third congress and the part Mr. Muhon had played at that

Mr. Mahon remained silent through out Mr. Gaines' speech, with the exception of interjecting a remark or two at the beginning. When Mr. Gaines had concluded Mr. Mahon rose. He explained how in the Fifty-third and Fif-Training Ships Will Cross the Pacific ty-fifth congresses he had \$7,000 due him, and that the then speaker, Crisp, had given him an order on the ser Pacific Const Owing to Anti-Japanese geant-at-arms for the amount, which was paid. Then, coming to the crux of Mr. Gaines' charge, Mr. Mahon thun-

"Any man who charges me with being away from this house 95 per cent, of the time tells an untruth.'

Mr. Gaines started down the aisle from his seat. "No man can tell me I lie," exclaimed the Tennesseean. Then Mr. Mann, of Illinois, who was

cation Both men were ordered to their seats, Mr. Mahon obeying the command, while Mr. Gaines stood two seats away

tioned by the chair that it was against quitted of the charge of conspiracy. second person, he measured his words

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\$95,000,000 FOR ARMY-NAVY. Some Details of the Japanese Budget for 1907-S.

Tokio, Jan. 10 .- Certain of the details of the budget for 1907-8 were learned been officially notified of the Tokio gov- to-day. A total of \$55,000,000 is providernment's decision not to allow the ed for army expenditures, and this intraining squadron to proceed to San cludes the formation of four new divi-The visit of a Japanese sions. The navy is allotted \$40,000,000, fleet to the Pacific coast at this time, including \$5,500,000 which is to be devotsaid Mr. Hanihara, "might occasion a ed to increasing the efficiency of the renewal of the controversy, and as the service. New undertakings in the de- Manufacturing company in Bridgeport, Japanese government is desirous of partment of communications are to be Conn., the majority interest of which The foreign trade of Japan for the

It is estimated that the budget rereport to the ambassador, though it is fiscal year will balance at \$305,500,000. possible that he may have communicat. The financial prospects of the country are regarded as very bright.

It is stated upon authority that, alquiry, stated most positively that the though four new army divisions are question of the fleet or the Japanese being organized, drastic curtailments seamen being in any danger at San in this branch will be effected by the Francisco had not even been considered projected reorganization of the heavy or even suggested at the embassy, and field artillery, the quick-firing batteries

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PLANS.

for Two 21,000 Ton Warships.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 10,-The new budget will contain continuing approprintions for two 21,000-ton warships,

Wooden Cupola Afire,

About 8 o'clock last evening an alarm of fire was rung in from box 51. On the arrival of the apparatus sparks flying from the wooden cupola of the Mc-Lagon foundry were the only signs of a fire. Short work was made of the fire and little damage was caused. The fire probably started from sparks from a prints on the dust on a window seat. near-by chimney.

Black Hand Men Demand \$10,000.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Anthony Saitta, a broker, whose six-year-old son Salvatore, disappeared on Wednesday last, to-day received a "Black Hand" letter demanding \$10,000 forthe boy's return. Saitta turned the letter over to the po-

Grade of Licutement General Abolished

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The house to day passed the army appropriation Haven to-night in the armory 7 to 4. of General MacArthur.

BODIES OF VICTIMS CONSUMED. Fate of Men Caught in Shower of Molten Metal Pittsburg, Jan. 10 .- Partial investiga-

tion to ascertain the number of fatalities that occurred at the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company, Limited, last night, when an accumulation of gas exploded, bursting the bas of the large furnaces and showering tons of molten metal over about forty men, was completed to-night. The re sult shows that the bodles of twelve men, horribly mutilated, have been recovered, from fifteen to twenty men are missing, it being generally believed tha their bodies were consumed by the hot metal, and ten men are in hospital the Aisle to "Get at Him"-Pulled terribly burned, four of them expected

ALLOWED BOY IN THEATER.

Boston Manager Fined \$10 Under an Old Law.

Boston, Jan. 10.-The existence of statute on the Massachusetts bonds, hitherto forgotten, was discovered today, when Harry Farren, manager o the Columbia theater, was brought in to the municipal court and charged ter while unaccompanied by an adult. posed a fine of \$10.

TOBACCO TRUST TRIAL

TED; COMPANIES GUILTY.

MacAndrews & Forbes and J. S. Young Corporations Formed Illegal Combination and Are Monopolies-Acquitted on Charge of Conspiracy-Than \$1,000 Can be Imposed for Each

New York, Jan. 10 .- A jury in the United States circuit court late to-day returned a verdict in the so-called "topacco trust" trial, which had been on hearing before Judge Hough for the past three weeks. The jury acquitted Carl Jungbluth and Howard E. Young in restraint of trade and combining to control the licorice pasts industry, but found the MacAndrews & Forbes company and the J. S. Young company guilty on two counts, one of forming an being a monopoly. The corporations

ment, and Judge Hough will hear arguments on the motion next Monday. A fine of not more than \$5,000 or less than \$1,000 can be imposed for each count on which the corporations have been found guilty.

NOT TO BE CLOSED.

Wheeler & Wilson Company to Run a Usual in Bridgeport.

New York, Jan. 10 .- It was announce ed to-day at the office of the Singer Manufacturing company in this city that the plant of the Wheeler & Wilson was acquired by the Singer company a year or more ago, is not not to be closed down because of the change in ownership, but will hereafter be operated by the new controlling company The Wheeler & Wilson company, which has a capital stock of \$1,000,000, is to go into liquidation as soon as the neces sary legal steps can be taken.

PRESIDENT AND NEW SPELLING He Accepts Membership on the "Simpli-

fied" Bonrd. New York, Jan. 10.-The fact that President Roosevelt has accepted membership in the simplified spelling board, whose list of simplified spellings he adopted last year, was announced to-The board also called attention day. to the fact that the president continues the use of the simplified forms as earnest of his advocacy of the principles of high officials at Fez asking for money It was announced also that President Jordan, of Leiand Stan- written two months ago, in which ford university, who was said to have ship in the board.

Porch Climber Thief Gets \$10,000 in Gems and Money.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 10 .- A mysterious robbery which occurred at the residence of Stephen A. Ryan on Peach Tree street last Tuesday was made public to-day. Jewels and money to the value of nearly ten thousand dollars were taken, evidently by a porch climber, who left no clue except finger-

Vatienn and the Peace Tribunal.

Rome, Jan. 10 .- The Tribuna has pubished a semi-official communication saying that the statements to the effect that the vatican is to be represented at the next Hague peace conference only with the permission of the Italian government are without foundation.

\$200,000 Hospital Gift.

Pittsburg, Jan. 10.-Mrs. James B. Oliver, widow of James B. Oliver of diver Iron and Steel company, toannounced that she had given used for the erection of an addition in terrorists memory of her late husband.

SENATE LIMITS R. R. MEN'S WORKING HOURS

MEASURE PASSED BY A VOTE OF SEVENTY TO ONE.

Senator Pettus Casts Lone Negative Ballot-Bill Provides That Employes Consecutive Hours Which Period Must be Followed by Ten Hours Off-Under Certain Contingencies and in Case of Accident Time Fixed May be

Washington, Jan. 10 .- By a vote of 70 to 1, the senate to-day passed a bill time, providing that railway employes engaged in the handling of trains shall not work more than sixteen consecutive hours, which period is to be followed by ten hours off duty. The one negative vote was cast by Senator Pettus. This result was reached after an entire day spent in consideration of the subject. The parliamentary consideration was confused during the entire time, caused by the forty pending amendments, and the three substitutes of the original bill, all of which had to be disposed of.

The bill which was finally passed was substitute offered to-day by Senator LaFollette, and not in print. It was amended in several respects. The bill provides that under certain contingencles and in case of accident the time JINGELUTH AND YOUNG ACQUIT- fixed may be exceeded. The enforce ment of the law is placed in the hands of the interstate commerce commission, and the federal courts, the penalty pro vided being a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$1,000. The act is to apply to trains doing an interstate or foreign commerce business.

The voting was begun at 3 o'clock; the time preceding having been given over to discussion. The original bill Fine of Not More Than \$5,000 or Less and the substitute for it reported by the committee were first taken up. Many amendments were accepted,

and many rejected, and when this had been accomplished Senator Brandege offered an entire substitute which muddied the parliamentary situation to such an extent that a half hour of explanation was necessary before it was finally decided that it could be voted on. This vote resulted in the rejection of the substitute, 23 to 45.

Senator LaFollette then presented his substitute, which, on roll call, was eccepted, 36 to 32. It was then in order to offer amendments to this substitute, and many were presented. Roll call followed roll call, and but three of them were adopted, one by Senator McCum illegal combination and the other of ber, making an exception to the time limit in the case of trains held back or the proposed new stock or bonds during the current year, yet the company desires to have authority from its to the Pacific coast on account of the training squadron with Jungbluth and Young, were account of the training squadron with Jungbluth and Young, were account of the training squadron with Jungbluth and Young, were account of the training squadron with Jungbluth and Young, were account of the charge of conspiracy. ator Mallory modifying the penalty, Counsel for the defendant companies and the third by Senator Gallinger, one moved for an arrest of judg- substituting the words "off duty" for the words "for rest," in the provision regarding the rest period.

Among the amendments rejected was one by Senator Bacon excepting from the operation of the laws railroads wholly within a state. This was defeated on roll call, the vote being 16 to Senator LaFollette falled in the endeavor to add a new section to his ness. He conducted a large crocery substitute, fixing the liability of the store here and acquired a large

roads in case of accident. After the bill had reached the stage of receiving the final vote Senator Knox discovered that it should be improved by striking out the words 'carrying interstate freight or passengers" in its application to trains affected, and insert "engaged in hauling in terstate trains." After a general de mand to have the context read, the senate was amused when the clerk re "Trains hauling interstate trains." This was too much for the senate in its humor at the time, and the Knox amendment was tabled. The final vote was then taken,

SULTAN PLAYED DOUBLE GAME Documents Showing He Approved the

Brigand Raisull. London, Jan. 11 .- In a dispatch from Tangier the correspondent of the Times says that some of Raisull's official and private correspondence has sultan to the post of governor after the Perdicaris incident, letters from and a private letter from the sultan, there occurs this phrase: "We hope to esigned, definitely retains his member- hear of your continued energy in the knowledge that you have our entire confidence and support."

Suicide in Middletown.

Middletown, Jan. 10.-Henry Nissen weaver, aged sixty-two years, committed suicide by hanging in his cellar to-day. He was discovered by his wife. The body was warm when cut down. and doctors worked over him for an ical examiner said heart disease was hour, but life was extinct. He had the cause. been in Ill-health for some time and was despondent.

Flour for Starving Chinese.

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 10 .- Three hunfired tons of flour, making 12,000 sacks Maler, of Schenectady, N. Y., to assume were shipped to-day to be loaded on the pastorate left bacant by the death, the streamer Coptic in San Francisco in August, 1905, of the pastor, Rep. Rusfor the starving people in China. The sell T. Hall. It is understood that he shipments constitute the entire amount purchased for China by the National Red Cross society,

Nearly Hundred Terrorists Arrested. Warsaw, Jan. 10.-Nearly one hun-

RAISES THREE MILLION CASH. Boston and Maine to Use Money Carrying Out Improvements

Boston, Jan. 10.-The Boston and

Maine railroad completed arrange-

ments to-day to raise \$3,000,000 cash for the purpose of carrying on contemplated improvements on various parts of the system, and purchasing new equipment, etc. To a syndicate composed of Kidder, Peabdy & Co., R-L. Day & Co., Estabrook & Co., and F. S. Moseley & Co., the railroad gave 5 per cent. one year notes, which will be taken up in three installments. The first installment of \$1,000,000 will be paid to the company, January 15, the second \$1,000,000 one month later and the third \$1,000,000 on March 15. The notes will bear interest at 5 per cent. President Lucius Tuttle of the railroad company stated that the notes were issued because the officials of the road felt that bonds and securities would not find a ready market at this

TO SAVE THE BUFFALO,

Plans for Propagation Discussed by Bison Scelety.

New York, Jan. 10 .- Plans for the propogation of the American buffalo were discussed at a meeting of American Bison society to-day at the Museum of Natural History. It was stated that there are now about 2,000 to appoint the permanent committees buffaloes in North America, of which of the board. fourteen hundred are in the United States, and that in view of the rapidity with which the animals have decreased in recent years, it was argued they will soon become extinct unless effectual steps are taken to foster them,

GEORGE W. BURNHAM DEAD

KNOWN AS FATHER OF SPIRIT-UALISM IN THIS STATE.

Expired Suddenly of Rheumatism of the Heart-Eighty-nine Years Old-Educated by the Shakers but Later Embraced Spiritualism-Prominent in

Willimantic, Jan. 10. -George W.

Burnham, known as the father of spiritualism in Connecticut, died here suddenly late to-day of rheumatism of the heart. He was eighty-nine years old, and had been for years one of the town's leading men. Mr. Burnham was a native of Milford, O., and came here with his parents when he was six years of age, making the trip overland in a wagon. The family joined the colony of Shakers at Enfield, where his father, William, became one of the leaders. George W. Burnham was educated by the Shakers. Later he embraced spiritualism, and became the first president of the Connecticut State Association of Spiritualists. He was for many years president of the Connecticut Spiritualist Camp Meeting association and had charge of the meeting ground at Niantic. He had lived in various places in Connecticut and Massachusetts and had been engaged in a number of lines of busi-

amount of real estate. He was the first president of the Venerable club of Windham, organized in 1902, was representative from Windham in the state legislature in 1862, was water commissioner for four burgesses. His wife died six years ago. He is survived by a daughter and several grandcuildren,

NEW INSURANCE PROJECT. Great Trolley Interests to Form Four

Companies.

Cleveland, Jan 19 .- Representatives of traction interests in the east and this practice stopped. middle and central west representing many million dollars in street raflway and inter-urban traction properties, met here to-day and decided upon the formation of four insurance companies. The object of the formation of been placed in his hands. Among these these companies is to carry insurance papers is Raisull's appointment by the on this class of property and it is stated that the insurance on over \$100 .-600,000 represented in the meeting was pledged to-day to the new organizations. The Everett-Moorse syndicate of this city and some of the Vander bilt interests were among those repre sented in the meeting. The headquarters of the insurance

organizations will be in Cleveland.

Dropped Dead Behind Counter. Middletown, Jan. 10.-Achillo Nocorina, an Italian grocer, aged thirty-two years, dropped dead behind the counter in his store to-day as he was reaching for an article for a customer. The med-

New Britain Extends Call.

New Britain, Jan. 10 .- The First Congregational church of New Britain tolight extended a call to Rev. Henry will accept the call.

Trial Suddenly Stopped.

Jackson, Ky., Jan. 10 .- The trial of Judge James Hargis on the charge of participating in the assassination of dred terrorists were arrested in this Dr. B. B. Cox in this city three years city to-day by the police, who seized ago, was suddenly postponed to-day as \$200,000 to the South Side hospital to be also many rifles and revolvers. Five the result of a writ of prohibition is were tried by drumhead sued by the court of appeals of Kencourt martial and condemned to death, tucky.

REPUBLICANS OF GANIZE ALDERMANIC BOARD

PRESENCE OF BERNE RUSSELL GIVES THEM A WORKING MAJORITY.

Democrats Take Separate Action-Empower Healy to Appoint Committees -Will Contest Legality of Republicans' Meeting-Latter Set February 5 for Special Election in Fourteenth Ward-Contagious Disease Hospital Reconsidered-Mayor Vetoes Crown Street Extension and Brothers' Potition-Many New Petitions Entered. The mixup in the board of aldermen still exists and the two elements, democratic and republuican, are no nearer working terms than last Monday night, It was the democratic turn to leave city hall in a body last night. The democrats arrived first and left as the republican members took their seate, but not until they had instructed their chairman, Alderman Richard B. Healy.

The republicans are at a loss as to the value of the action of the damocrats to the latter. The democrats assembled a minute or two before \$ o'clock. When the clock struck 8 11derman Healy called them to order. A resolution was passed empowering the chairman to appoint permanent committees, but the announcement of the vote was deferred until the republicans appeared at the door of the chamber. The chairman then declared Alderman McKerness present and announced that the resolution had pass-

ed. The democrats then scattered. It was learned late in the evening that the democrats took this action on advice of their counsel, Messrs Mathew Reynolds and Charles Coyle. A modification of the injunction that was served upon them on Tuesday night was issued by Judge Tyner yesterday the Affairs of Willimantic for Years. afternoon and this, in the opinion of their counsel, made their action legal, The democrats will not contest the right of Berne Russell to his seat and thus try to overthrow the business done by the republicans. Their action seems to indicate that they have given up the fight for the offices, but will

try to control the committees. The action of the democratic aldermen did not seem to affect the republicans in the least. The new alderman, Berne Russell, whose presence Live the republicans a majority of one, was sworn in and the body proceeded to The slate was carried

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Question Settled So Far as Japanese Are Concerned.

Washington, Jan. 10.-Nautralization authorities in Washington say the question as to whether or not Japanese subjects can become citizens of the United States already has been setfled adversely by the circuit courts of the United States which have declared that not being either white persons or persons of American nativity they are not entitled to that privilege. question, it is said, has never been taken to the supreme court of the United years and a member of the board of States. The decisions of the circuit courts in construing the law on this subject have been accepted by the naturalization officials as final. Heretofore, either through a misconstruction of the law or through ignorance Japanese in some cases have been allowed to file declarations of intention to become citizens. Strict orders have been given, however, in this matter, and an effort will be made to have

WILCOX SUCCEEDS DODD.

New Head Chosen for International Silver Company.

Meriden, Jan. 10 .- The directors of the International Silver company at a meeting held at the company's office in this city this afternoon elected George H. Wilcox president to succeed Samuel

Dodd, who recently died. George C. Edwards, of Bridgeport, was chosen first vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Wilcox's promotion; Charles A. Hamilton, of New York, second vice-president, and C. H. Tibbitts, of Wallingford, third vice-president.

SMITH TO SUCCEED ALGER

U. S. Senatorial Dendlock in Michigan Broken.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10.-Congressman William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids, was to-night nominated to succeed United States Senator Russell A. Alger. As there are only a half dozen democrats in the state legislature, tonight's nomination by the republican caucus is equivalent to an election.

Standard Oll Directors Re-elected. New York, Jan. 10 .- It was announced to-day that all the old directors of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey were re-elected at a meeting of that corporation held in Jersey City a few days ago. A. C. Bedford was added to the board. It was also stated that there will be no change in the offices of the company when the board

Archbishop Montgomery Dend.

meets to organize.

San Francisco, Jan. 10.-Archbishop Montgomery died this afternoon.

Marguerite Hemstreet, the young widow of W. K. Hemstreet, a

IN THE WILDERNESS.

The Adventurous Journey of a Young Chicago Widow.

Chicago sportsman, who met dtath in

the heavy timber one hundred and fif-

ty miles north of here while on a fish-

ing expedition last summer, has re-turned from the scene of the fatality,

whither she went to personally investi-

gate her husband's demise. On her

journey into the wilderness Mrs. Hem-

street met with several exciting adventures, and on one occasion nearly lost

She therefore came n here with her uncle, Oliver Orvis, hired two giudes,

bought a camping outfit and set out by pony and canoe to reach the interior.

forced to overcome many obstacles,

but nothing daunted her; she set forth

and ultimately accomplished her mis-

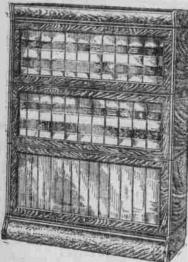
sion and established to her own satis-

faction that the facts regarding the

accident were accurate.

was warned that the trip would

prove hazardous and that she would be though so old, the coin is well presery-



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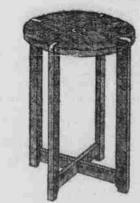
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New Haven Theatre.

At the New Haven theater Monday and Tuesday nights, Mr. Harry Bull presents the celebrated "Four Huntings" in an entirely re-written comedy by Harry Dull and Lew Hunting, "The Fool House." The Four Huntings need no introduction to theatergoers of this city. Their aim is to always give everybody an entertainment full of clean and enjoyable mirth, and this year's crop is said to be Zetter than ever. Mr. Lew Hunting will make you bill for to-day is by far the best thus open your eyes, while Miss Mollie far presented, Hunting's graceful and clever dancing is fascinating. Mr. John Hunting is full of humor and Mr. Tony Hunting's facial expressions will make any one laugh. A capable company is carried, together with a chorus of twenty sprightly young ladies. All new scenery and electrical effects have been added, making this production metropolitan in every respect.

Notes from Youngstown, O., where

the Four Huntings gave eight performances last season, breaking the record for return dates of any company ever known in a city of the size of Youngstown; "The Four Huntings in a rollicking jumble of good acrobatic tricks, singing, dancing and lively comedy, written by Harry Dull and Lew Hunting, kept a good audience in the best of humor at the Grand Thursday night. The company has been strengthened since its engagement here earlier in the season, and a number of improvements have been gade in the piece. The show made a hit with the audience Thursday night, and good business will likely be the rule during the balance of the engagement, which is the eighth, here this season.

The company this, the second, season of the big laughing show is said to be larger and better than ever,

"COMING THRO' THE RYE." There is a treat in store for lovers of really good musical comedy in Geo. V. Hobart's song-play, "Coming Thro' the Rye, which comes to the New Haven theater Wednesday, January 16, matinee and night. It also makes a hit with amusement lovers who like mirth, good music, handsomely attired chorus girls, pretty stage pictures, and romantic action to add to the interest aroused by the feast given in if you only had a little dignity you'd the melody, and the brilliant stage

A. Baldwin Sloane wrote the score for this tuneful and hilarity provoking concortion, and its originality and Inauguration of Channel Service to be catchiness never fall to win immediate ,

favor with the auditors. The story is well written, and although the main purpose is to arouse mirth, the romance works out in continual detail to the end. In brief, the story of the play treats of a tailor who goes in search of his daughter, who, tiring of her dull home life, runs away model of a talented young artist, whom she eventually marriels. Seat sale opens Monday.

"Happy Hooligan" pays his annual visit to the New Haven theater, Janu-

Poll's New Theater.

Edward Davis, with the one-net tragedy, "The Unmasking," still holds the headline at Poli's this week in one of the most interesting as well as finished playlets seen here this season. Julia Redmond and company in "Too Much Married," Al. H. Weston and his company in "The New Reporter," and many others combine to make a great aggregation of vaudeville.

The Nicolet.

The Nicolet is continually drawing large crowd, showing the wonderful attractions offered to the public. The

Bijou Theater.

This afternoon at the Bijou there will be the usual Friday afternoon souvenir | Crown street, matinee, and to-morrow afternoon. there will be another of the popular Saturday souvenir performances for school children and ladies. Both of these performances are particularly popular with the ladies, and the souvenir pictures given Fridays form an interesting collection of the likenesses of the various members of the Stock.

The play of this week, "In the Palace of the King," has played to exceptional business. Each performance has been to an audience that left practically no seats vacant in the house, This is due not only to the fine play produced, but as much to the fine work of the entire company supporting Gertrude Shipman in the leading role.

New Haven theatergoers will be extremely interested in an announcement made last night by Director Mc-Gill of the Bijou theater. Kyrle Bellew's famous play, "Raffles," wes yesterday morning released for performance by stock companies, and Mr. Mc-Gill immediately secured it for the first performance by any stock company in the country.

This play is one that the big stock ompanies have been trying for a long time to secure, and it is very gratifying to Director McGill to be able to give the Bijou patrons the first performance of the play ever offered at popular prices by stock. The piece will be presented in the near future,

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New York, Jan. 10.—Sailed: Steamers La Bretagne, Havre; Hamburg, Naples and Genoa.

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Brow Head, Jan. 10.—Steamer Kroonland, New York for Antwerp, 100 miles south at 5:30 a. m. to-day; will probably reach Antwerp about 3 p. m. Friday.

Plymouth, Jan. 10, 1:30 a. nt.—Arriv-Steamer Pennsylvania, New York

public. Boston via Naples and Ponta Delgada.

Gibraltar. Jan. 10, noon.—Sailed: Steamer Prinzess Irene (from Genoa and Naples), New York.

Queenstown. Jan. 10, 12:47 p. m.—Sailed: Steamer Majestic (from Liverpool), New York.

Naples, Jan. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Gerty, New York for Venics, etc.

Barcelona, Jan. 7.—Sailed: Steamer Amelia (from Marsellies), New York.

Cherbourg, Jan. 8, 10:45 p. m.—Sailed: Steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria (from Hamburg and Southampton), New York.

Glasgow, Jan. 18.—Sailed: Steamer Ethiopia, New York via Moville.

"What's that?"

"He was a member of a grand jury that didn't Indict the Standard Oll com-Stella-Now that we are engaged you

Mrs. Hemstreet is a small, well-formed brunette with black eyes, and ls rather pretty. She possesses an

endless amount of determination, and when a half dezen guides at first refused to take her into the wild lands because she appeared cidelate and unable to withstand the rigors of the journey she announced that she and her uncle would procyeed alone and by compass. This bought the guides to time and they set forth.

It was necessary to provision the most part by shooting and fishing, and the men were greatly surprised to find that Mrs. Hemstreet could handle a gun and rod with and of them. She could shoot better than Mr. Orvis, and once when a lynx crouched over ar unuspecting guile, while he was preparing a supper , she saved him from injury by her coolness and marksman-This Instantly established her standing, and from that time on she was regarded with tremendous respect. On the trip to the interior there were few incidents to vary the monotony, but the return journey was fgraught

with accident and excitement. Camp had been made in a rocky ravine and close to a running stream, when one of the guiles was aroused at 11 p. m. by the cry of a wilf. The call was presently answered by another and another until a whole pack appeared to be sweeping down upon the camp. There was just time to awaken the

party when a yearling deer leaped across the brook, dashed by the tent and disappeared in the forest. The next instance the pursuing wolves came to a stand directly in front of the

For a moment they hesitated, and then with common assent they rushed upon the campers in a wild, furious, howling avalanche. Every one quickly sought a tree, the guides cutting loose with their repeating rifles while backthe edibles except some canned

days out on the return trip, sprang a leak crossing a small lake, and had it not been for the young woman's presence of mind wounld have sunk. She was sitting in the prow when she heard the guide utter an exclamation and turned to see water entering through a hole. There was no time to close the abrasion with pitch and bark, but Mrs. Hemstreet was equal to the emergency. She placed a bare hand over the leak, pressed down with all her might, and, although the water was so cold that her arm was soon numb to the shoulder, she prevented further leakage until the guide had

paddled a mile and a half to land. But while Mrs. Hemstreet was cool, level-headed and equal to the exposure, there were some things about the woods she didn't know, and her lack of information regarding hogs nearly cost The edge of the wilderness had nearly been reached when the party laid up to repair canoes and give a day's complete rest to Mr. Orvis. who was suffering from a wrenched ankle

By this time all the canned food had been disposed of, and the only provisions to be had were those furnished by the forest. The larder was particuylarly low this day and Mrs. Hemstreet said she would take her shotgun and kill some grouse while the guides looked after the canoes and her uncle sweat his ankle.

Taking a compass she set off north, and a liftle later those in camp heard her fire two shots. Nothing more was heard, and at four o'clock in the afternoon the guides bogan to worry. Mr. Orvis had fallen asleep, and, without waking him, they set off in quest of the huntress. Now and then they disharged their rifles, but at dusk they had received no response to the signals and began to circle a mile from camp, shouting and waving torches of pin

At 9 p. m., when they began to be desperate, one of the men thought he heard a faint cry, and, following the sound, came to the edge of a bog, the surface of which appeared to be solld ground. The faint cry was repeated. this time not twenty feet from him, and holding up the torch, he saw the head and shoulders of Mrs. Hemstreet, The rest of her body was in the soft, sucking mud. Under her arm was a six-inch, water-soaked log, and to this the weakened woman was tenaciously clinging.

The guide didn't stop to waste words, Summoning his partner, a raft was built, and when this had been worked out to Mrs. Hemstreet she was drawn from the mud and carried to firm ground. It then developed that she had floundered twenty feet from "shore" before she suddenly sank close to the log, and that in an effort to save herself she dropped her gun. Hours of horror passed like days, and she was about to give up when she heard the guides shoot and call and later saw

their torches. The young woman was little the look like a head waiter. -Milwaukee on any of the other girls.-New York days' rest the journey was resumed worse for her experience and after two and completed without further mishap.

-Carver, Minn., Special to the Cincin-nati Commercial Tribune.

A NINTERESTING OLD COIN. Rev. H. W. Norton of Dover has a pocket piece in the shape of a pine tree shilling bearing date of 1652. The coin was the property of his mother and has a singlar history. A great many years ago while a farmer and his son were hauling cedar from a swamp near what is now Castine, one of the oxen slumped, and when he pulled his foot out the boy saw something shining on it which proved to be a coin. Digging revealed a few more pieces, but in the spring after the The accident which resulted in the ground had thawed, they dug up coins death of the fisherman was somewhat of several nationalities to the value peculiar, and suspecting that there had of \$600 and this piece was in the lot. been foul play, the young woman de- It is supposed that the money was termined to get at the facts herself, buried for safety during one of the several attacks on Castine by the French or English, and the owner

IN THE BAY OF PANAMA.

never reclaimed it. A peculiarity of

Mr. Norton's coin is the fact that Mas-

sachussetts is spelled Masathusets. Al-

ed.-Kennebec Journal.

Pelicans in Their Diving for Fish and the Interesting Sight They Present. In the press dispatches describing the President's tour of the isthmue, said a Washington tourist, who returned from a trip in that region, to a Washington Star reporter, "mention was made of a sall around the Bay of Panama, which the President declared to be one of the most enjoyable features of his trip.

"Residents of northern climes have little conception of the tropics, where life in all of its phases is so different from our own, and from my point of view I am not enamoured of it, except as something to see and pass through; but the Bay of Panama is strikingly beautiful, and the waters of the Pacific take on an exquisite deep cerulean tint which is a revelation to the eye of those who have seen only the blue of the Atlantic.

"In the event of war with this country, the fleets of the enemy would make Panama one of the first objective points for capture and occupation The bay affords a safe and deep anchorage, and is dotted most picturesquely with small islands. The land fortifications could be easily shelled and bombarded. There is considerable of an elevation back and to the south of the city of Panama, the streets of which slope up from the very edge of the waters of the bay. But it would seems to me, though I am not a military man, that fortifications to be of actual service against a sea attack would have to be of the most formidable nature.

"As the sanitary conditions of the Isthmus are better now than formerly better time is now made on the trip ing into the timber and covering their from San Francisco to New York chargers. They feared that in this than in past years. On one of my trips strait Mrs. Hemstreet might lose her we had to lie outside in the bay for strait Mrs. Hemstreet might lose her nerve, but she was admittedly much cooler than her uncle and assisted him before she swung herself into a low-limbed aprice. The party was been before she swung herself into a low-limbed spruce. The party was kept treed until sun-up, when the wolves withdrew after killing the ponies, tearing the tent to ribbons and devouring of Panama, and a sight which is never seen in the North.

The following day one of the cances abodes on some of the islands in the which had been picked up thirteen bay. The days are clear and sunny the sky is cloudless, the ocean calm and intensely blue and the trade winds from the Orient, which blow with aimost a measured steadiness all day. seldom kick up even so much as white cans, except in the tempestuous seasons. The pelicans, which grow to enormous size in the tropics, hover over the surface of the water in search of fish, When the wonderfully keep eyes of these monster birds discern a fish, though they usually fly several hundred feet from the surface of the ocean, they drop and make a dive, head foremost, with wings closed tightly to their bodies, that makes the dip of death of the diver in a circus look like 30 cents.

'They drop through the air with the rapidity of a cannon ball, strike the water with a tremendous splash, sending spray flying as lfw a real shot from a cannon had struck the surface, and in most instances it seemed to us that they secured their prey, for we would see them rise in the dr with the fish in their huge bills. As is the case with all large seabirds, however, their rise from the water is as awkward as their rives, and subsequent aerial flight are graceful, and their mammoth wings beat the water into a foam in their powerful strokes to gain the initial momentum. Sometimes two and three and even more pelicans would make the drop and dive almost simultaneously, and when they would all land in the water a few yards from another, probably in a chool of fish, the sight was one of the most remarkable and interesting that could be brought to a tourist's eye in a trip around the world."

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THE FASHIONS.

of the winter season, the white sales and the alluring display of advance novelties brought out for the delectation of Southgoers are already beginning to turn our thoughts toward spring and summer fashions.

We are promised some radical so that one may pick up from among the remnants and other bargains any and summer may bring forth.

However, a few points of informamatter of selection easier and will be especially welcomed by those who desire to take time by the forelock, and have the spring sewing out of the way

In the line of wool materials, voiles, batiste, and poplins are predicted to remain popular, while veilling in plain and embroidered effects and marquisette will take the lead for dressy wear. The tendency is very decidedly toward diaphanous fabrics which require to be made up over silk foundations, and of these the fancy designs will be most in vogue. The latter run rather to strong contrasts and clever combinations of color than to the twotoned effect of last season, some of the latest importations being not only striking, but welrd. Mohair is expected to take on a new lease of life, and will be shown not only in the plain series, but in a number of fancy designs, not omitting the blue and black grounds ornametned with white dots. Silks are advancing so rapidly in price that they bld fair to be noted among the luxuries for the coming season, and yet there is promised a return of the separate silk skirt, both in black and color, and a positive rage for the slik tailored suit.

In the realm of wash materials there is already the liveliest interest among the buyers. Such an enormous demand has developed for white goods that it is said to be practicaly an impossibility to place orders, and this has thrown added interest to colored wash goods. As with wool fabrics sheer weaves will find first favor during the coming summer-all of the dainty French lawns and batistes, plain, and with figures, vines, leaves, and wreaths woven into them; all of the soft India linons and the lawns, Persian, Victoria, and Swiss. Some 23wn. exquisite designs in checks are noted. One shows broad white lines crossed diagonally with hair-lines of blue of are some indications of hip-length different shades, and an almost invisi- models, and an occasional suggestion ble vine forming narrow across them, of belero and etch effects, but they Another odd conceit is a Swiss figure are in the minority. The French alenclosed in a large double square ways insist upon gringing the coat space, white ground; and still another, in one modification or another to the of flofers in shades of brown for its our American women last year that it decorations, each wreath tied with a will not be surprising if it remains in graceful pluk bow. This on an ecru the background for yet another seaground.

The cotton volles are of finer texture than those of past seasons, and likewise they are higher priced; but they are exceedingly attractive and can scarcely be distinguished from the French imported wool voiles. Their bne detraction is that they crush easily. Also, they require a silk foundation as undeniably as their betdark, and on the whole make up into years, wonderfully atractive house gowns.

Novelty, according to all forecastings will be the keynote of the spring life. Her death will be heard with deep styles. Although the fabrics may not differ greatly from those of last season they may be put to novel uses and combinations. For example, stripes which are promised as prominent features will be trimmed with bias bands, diagonal stripes with straight bands, idence, and one sister, with whom she and bias stripes with vertical bands. lived. Materials which show unassuming patterns will be combined with trimmings strongly contrasting. For the early spring suit the mannish worsteds in checks and plaids will be more in evidence than the plain weaves, and some of these are unusually smart especiaally the French plaids.

The black skirt is coming to its own in voile, cloth, and all of the nets, which will be welcome news to those who cling tenaciously to the searate blouse, for of course, it presages a reincarnation of that. These separate skirts are to be fashioned chiefly on plaited lines, with the kilt the most popular. But there is a movement on foot among exclusive modistes to introduce the "dress" length, which means a train of some four or five inches in the back and just escaping the floor in front. On the sides the skirt touches. The new skirt model is very graceful and particularly well adapted to the soft, sheer materials which are to be used in the approaching season. Another successful skirt model is one in which the front panel is bias and strapped with self materfal, the rest being cut on the circular plan. The fan-plaited model circular-plaited effect, and the flatbox-plait are ach and all going to be among the season favorites.

This prospective popularity of the separate skirt naturally suggests the wane of the princess and empire modes but it seems we are to be allowed all three models, the latter, of cours, used for festive frocks. The newempire-princess is charming in the thin materials, and is even shown in the heavy linens. One recently imported design is made up of one of the new embroidered Swisses, such as was described above. There is a deep, curved yoke of all-over lace, which is met in front by a panel of solid embroidery. The sides are given nip

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back is gatered, very closely and brought high above the faist line underneath a large oval medallon. Me-Although Januaary marks the height dallons strung together with serpentine rows of Valencinnes trim the bottom of the skirt and edge the deep yoke, while the same idea is carried out in the sleeves, which are above the elbow in length. While the designs for wash fabrics take on rather severe lines, they are nevertheless very much changes, but it is safe to say they will betrimmed. In fact, all of the elaboraffect designs rather than materials, ation accorded to the modes of the present will be shifted to the next season's gowns, and we shall have all of the charming weaves of last year, the affects of the rich passementaries secrue in the idea that they will adapt and velvet bands shown up in combithemselves the any mode the spring nation laces and beautiful embroider-

One very strong feature of the wash tion from the inside will render the gowns will be the contrasting of trimmings with the material. For instance white frocks, even those for very occasions, will have bands or medal-Hons of lace either entirely colored or picked in colors; and vice versa, colored frocks will be trimmed with white-Some of the most exclusive of the white linen costumes yet displayed are heavily embroidered in some soft color raspberry, pink, delft, or chrome, and either piped or foced with linen of the

> that is both new and chic. A confection made for a debutante's Southern outfit is of fine handkerchief linen, the skirt cut circular gored, with the front and back an embroidered panel done in red, blue, and ecrue. band of blue linen piped on either side | county. with ecrue linen. The bodice is virtually a jumper, althougt it is not designed to wear over an under blouse, but has that effec because of a deep yoke of wash lace, ecrue, laid over The yoke is cut in three roundband similar to the one the skirt, while the blouse praper is embroidered, carrying out the design shown in the skirt panels. The skirt fastens at the side of the panel and the blouse under the arm, as also the girdle, which is draped and shaped to the waist. This costume embodies the idea of the severe lines with much elaboration, as well as showing the new color scheme. Another smart linen, costume is made up with a combination of Cluny lace and heavy linen embroidery, and still another with English embroidery and creations there is a broad yoke outlined with the lace and filled in with embroldery, showing one of the new fea-The sleeves are, if possible, tures. more elaborate than the rest of the

The question of coat suits in washable materials is still uncertain. There firm, fine batiste, has tiny wreaths fore, but it was so utterly tabooed by son.-New York Evening Post.

DIED IN WOODBRIDGE.

Mrs. Sanford B. Swan, Aged Nearly Ninety.

The death of Mrs. Sanford B. Swan occurred on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth ter class. These voiles come in all the Gates, in Woodbridge, where she had financial secretary, George Stevenson light evening shades as well as the made her home for the past eight treasurer, Charles Manzies.

> Mrs. Swan was well known in Norwich, where she resided most of her She was nearly ninety years Her husband died a number of years ago. She was an interesting conby one son, Henry W. Swan, of Prov-

> > TAYLOR CHURCH.

Fine Record of Pastor.

Rev. Thomas MacKay, who resigned as pastor of Taylor Memorial church, leaves his congregation much larger and more prosperous than when he came to it eight years ago.

During Pastor MacKay's stay he has placed a \$2,000 pipe organ in the church and has expended about \$1,800 fa re pairs on the church, including reshingling and painting, inside and out. The congregation is now four times larger than it was the first Sunday he preached there. The church is now daughter of Center church on the green, having been organized about forty years ago.

372 CAUGHT: OVER 300 KILLED.

Round Up of Stray Dogs Now Over Chief of Police Wrinn yesterday call ed in the dog catching wagons which have been rounding up the city unmuzzled, unlicensed and ownerless dogs for the past two weeks. Nearly 200 dogs have been caught in the was ons and put to death and the chief feels that the city is now rid of mos of its undesirable canines.

Since the dog ordinance was passed early in December 372 dogs have been caught, at an average cost per day as figured by Clerk Phillips of 67 cents. Only twenty-four of the number were reclaimed, the rest being killed.

FRANCO WILL RECOVER.

Man Who Was Struvy by Train Doing Well at Hospital.

Michael Franco, of 12 Lafayette street, who was struck by a train yesterday morning while walking beside he tracks near the Water street bridge. vill recover. He was taken to the Nev

Haven hospital. Mr. Franco fractured his collarbon and received bruises about the head and body. He is thirty-two years old

HAS SAME OFFICERS.

Directors of Merchants' National Bank Re-Elect Slate.

Election o" officers by the board of lirectors of the Merchants' National bank took place yesterday and resulted n the re-election of the entire slate The officers are: H. C. Warren, president; L. H. English, vice-president; H. v. Whipple, cashler; R. S. Shepard,

\$20,000 AUCTION HELD.

Tools and Machinery of W. S. Burns Company Sell Rapidly.

The tools and machinery belonging to the W. S. Burns Manufacturing company on Blatchley avenue were sold at public auction yesterday by order of the trustees and the trustees' agent, ex-Alderman Felix Chilling-The auction was attended by worth. not less than 500 persons, who came from Baltimore, Maine, New England and New York. The articles sold brought first-class prices, a number of the machines being sold at a premium, because the dema d for first-class mathines in the market is more than can be supplied, and many of the machines sold could not be duplicated by manufacturers in less than six months' time. The competition was therefore sharp and good prices obtained.

J. E. Conant, of Lowell, Mass., the auctioneer, sold 575 lots of tools and machinery in five and one-half hours, an unprecedented amount for so short Everything was sold by 3:30 o'clock. The aggregate amount of the sales was between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The Burns Manufacturing company moved here about two years ago from New Jersey and began the manufacture of brass metal goods in the old

same shade-a distinctly French idea Housatonic plant on Cedar Hill. About six months ago work at the factory paying, and on November 2 Governor Woodruff was appointed trustee of its Around the bottom it is given a bias affairs by the superior court of this matic society. Mr. Bryce's thousand

BUYS OUT TREAT & SHEPARD.

\$50,000 Deal by Music Store Men. Attorney Henry F. Parmelee, repreenting the Treat & Shepard company, and Attorney J. Birney Tuttle, acting for Charles H. Loomls, have completed negotiations for a notable Chapel street business transaction. As a result Charles H. Loomis has purchased. the stock and business heretofore conat 837 Chapel street by the Treat & Shepard company. Mr. Loomis will take possession on the fifteenth of this month, and will conduct the agency of the Mathushek planes so long sold by the Treat & Shepard company. About \$50,000 is involved in the taking over of this business.

It is just twenty years ago the Treat & Shepard company was organized by the late John L. Treat and the late Prof. Thomas Shepard and Peter T. Reynolds; all of whom were connectoriginated in his own.

CALEDONIAN CLUB.

Installed Officers and Heard Reports Last Night.

its installation exercises last night. The ceremony was conducted by the reports of the secretary and treasurer port showed a gain of over \$100 for the past six months.

The officers installed were: Chief, James H. Murray; first chieftain, D. Brown; secretary, W. C. McIntosh;

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA.

Victoria Lodge No. 1 Installed Officers Last Night.

The officers-elect of Victoria lodge versationalist, a kind-hearted and true stalled last night by the deputy grand friend and neighbor. She is survived chief. Miss Jessie Duffus, of Bridgeport. The yearly reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and both reports were considered highly satis-

Refreshments were served after the exercises and a social hour was spent by the members.

TO WED AGAIN.

Will Marry Noted New York Beauty In the Spring. Bridgeport, Jan. 10 .- Henry Sanford,

etter known to his friends as "Hal," on of Prof. Samuel S. Sanford, of the Yale faculty, is to marry Miss Caroline S. Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Edgar of New York, in the spring. Miss Edgar is one of the most popular young women in Metropolitan society, and she and her sister, Mrs. without a pastor. Taylor church is a Richard H. Williams, jr., are noted

WERE OFF DUTY.

"Colonel John G. Healy and two othr members of the New Haven company of Foot Guards were victims of cy sidewalks this winter and injured their arms. As they were unable to shoulder muskets they didn't parade with their company yesterday, but marched on the sidewalk with fatigue caps in place of the bearskins."-Hartord Courant.

FIFTH WARD HOSPITAL All residents of the Fifth ward oposed to placing the contagious disease ospital on the Atwater property are invited by Attorney Charles Hayden to meet at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the J. P. Doyle Co., on Franklin street, where a room will be opened for the use of those attending through the courtesy of Mr. Doyle.

MR. BRYCE AND OTHERS, Some Timely Remarks on Diplomatic

Duties and Salaries.

The appointment of Mr. James Bryce to the embassy of Great Britain has led to much writing and talking; but there is more than one issue arising out of it which may deserve further consideration.

Mr. Bryce is a scholar, an historian and a statesman. He has studied the deepest problems of the United States with a profound, one might say affecionate interest; and it is a rare distinction indeed to have written equally well on two subjects so far apart as can Commonwealth," He has one advantage which one may say no Eng-

prominence in her councils.

Mr. Bryce also possesses many friends in this country, and in one un-The feeling, however, exists and has nade itself heard that the appointment s perhapus not wholly fortunate when we consider what is expected of foreign ambassadors in Washington as leaders in what may be called formal society-that half-way ground between which goes so far at our capital city. It is quite possible to talk unwisely about this matter either by diminish ing or exaggerating its importance. There is something between official intercourse tercourse and private intimacy which forms a necessary part of an ambassador's duty in every capital,

and must not be neglected or mismanaged. We have had English envoys who exhibited their nation in the most favorable light and did much to bring the countries together by their dignifled and genial hospitality. We have had others who did just the reverse. It is, of course, ridiculous to regret that Mr. Bryce has no title, especially as such a complaint is likely to come from those who would be puzzled to distinguish clearly between a peer, a baronet and a knight, and would have a sad havee of such distinguished diplomatic names as Lord Odo Russell and Lord Augustus Loftus. But there is this much sense in the was suspended, as the concern was not notion that the possessor of a title may generally be assumed to be well acquainted with the traditions of diplofriends in the United States all have a lively hope that he will fulfil his social obligations as perfectly as he will the rest-but obligations they are, and filled they must be. For this work the ambassador from

Great Britain, in common with those from the other great European powers has one striking advantage at the outset. His court gives him the use of a spacious and convenient house, in the best part of Washington. The contrast between his position and that of the ambassadors we send to Europe is painful and anything but creditable to the United States. They have to find louses where best they can. Mr. Robert Lincoln told me himself he looked at seventy-two houses before he found one fairly suitable. It is well for Mr. Whitelaw Reid that he can hire two stately and historic mansions in London and in the country. But what chance has any American ambassador, who does not surpass Mr. Reid's fored with Charles H. Loomis and his even modestly suited to the importance father, the late Clark M. Loomis, in of his work and his country? Our the same line of business, which was highest diplomatic salaries, to include sic. On the twentieth anniversary of think what prices are in all the civilthe Treat & Shepard company Mr. | ized countries of the world at present, Loomls takes back the business which and say if it is not almost an insult to ask all but distinctly wealthy Americans to leave their homes for four years on any such basis,

There have always been those who have opposed any increase in our diplomatic salaries, under the idea that The New Haven Caledonian club had it would be "undemocratic," and, course, contrive to haul in Mr. Jeffer-The ceremony was conducted by the re-tiring chief, John C. Morton. The re-it was said that the American minister's carriage was the shabblest at the were read and adopted. The latter re- queen's drawing-room, Mr. Dickinson of New York said in congress that he was "glad of it." But these gentlemen are wholly mistaken. If they will read Macaulay's essay on Frederick Great they will see that most despotic of rulers set the example of shabbiness in his ambassadors' appointments be-

youd even an absurd parsimony. And be it observed that an American and silvery envoy has a drain on his slender purse were relatively avoided, but soon the which the ambassadors of European sovereigns do not have on their wellfilled ones. Every year London and No. 1, Daughters of Scotia, were in- Parls are visited by numbers of re- sardines, and the gray snappers slezspeciable Americans who think their ed them greedily, but were stung by ambassador ought to show them some the pieces of jellyfish. In a few minhospitality. They do not want splenbut they do feel strangers in a strange land, and remember how readlly doors open with us, and places at the family table are offered. No doubt and the patient investigator was obligthese expectations are excessive; no doubt a multi-millionaire could hardly welcome to his house all his countrymen who fancy he ought to. But if we reduce the list to the most reasonable bounds; if we include in it none but those whom an ambassador would delight to entertain if he could, he simply cannot do it, unless he has a private fortune besides his salary. When we think of the enormous salaries paid by private companies sometimes, it is strongly suspected, for nominal work, it is an outrage that the greatest and wealthiest corporation of all should pay a dozen of its servants, who are specially detailed to uphold its credit, so meanly.

There is another thought suggested by Mr. Bryce's appointment. Ameri-can ambassadors and ministers have, ever since independence was declared, been selected for political, or what may be called personal reasons, but never by a system of training and promotion, such as obtains in European countries We have no regular diplomatic service, as we have military and naval. It has often been agitated that some such system ought to be introduced; it is understood that the present secretary of state is an advocate of it. It is quite needess to say that it is opposed congress, as every member whose seat is doubtful, looks forward to having a defeat in his party's service crowned by a foreign mission.

But the system is not always folowed in the European countries where prevails. When Sir Julian Paunceforte was sent to the United States he was not, strictly speaking, in the diplo- | show that the animal with the greater matic service at all. He held a post in the foreign office, which no doubt was | each and every part more rapidly than a first-rate school of diplomacy. Bunow precedent has given way even more remarkably. Mr. Bryce has had nothing to do with foreign relations at all. He has been selected exactly on the same principle that so many of our own envoys have been selected-an accomplished man, profoundly learned and actively employed in the politics his own country, and in addition, what our envoys to Europe have by no means always been, a warm friend of

the country to which he was sent. This selection, so precisely on American principles, so contrary to European, may well cause reflection in both countries. It proves nothing for the 'Holy Roman Empire" and the "Amer- superiority of our method over the method of general training, any more than a single campaign well fought by lish envoy back to 1790 has enjoyed be- a civilian proves that military training fore him, while those whom we have is unnecessary. But it does prove-or sent to Westminster have often pos- rather we believe it will prove-that essed in full measure—he knows the every system should be reviewed, and inhibitor, thus allowing one or the othpolities of his own country to perfect if expedient departed from when in er to alternately control the reaction.

tion, and has occupied a place of great any, special case a special man presents himself who can fulfil the multifarious claims of an arduous post. The political world is full as ever of system derstanding of the term social life no imongers, conservative or radical; eveappointment could be more fortunate. By year we are invited to adopt some rule, some principle, some theory whereby we shall turn out, year by year, soldiers, sallors, legislators, administrators, Every one of these systems, even the Athenian system of choice by lot, is sure to select some good men, some bad men, and plenty official functions and private intimacy, of average men, for average work But critical moments will come, and then the average system-made man is sure to be inefficient or worse. Then we need the exceptional man, the individual, the one who, trained or untarined, senior or junior, has given evidence in a few things that he is competent to be a ruler over many things.

Mr. Bryce was trained in one of the oblest institutions in the world-the Universit of Oxford. He distinguished himself there by winning those university honors which those who have not won them are so fond of saying age not worth having. He rose in politics under the auspices of Gladstone, himself an Oxford cholar of the highest eminence and one who had been trained under Peel, who had won equal honors at the university. He should be welcomed here, not only for his own sake and his country's, but for the sake of the university and the house which have both received such high honors membership.-Dr. William Everett in the Boston Transcript,

MEMORY OF FISHES.

Investigation Into the Beginnings of the Mind.

The Carnegie Institution Laboratory at the Tortugas consists of seven buildings upon Loggerhead Key, and it designed to afford the best possible facilities for the study of the life of the Gulf Stream and the coral reefs. The laboratory is provided with a seagoing yacht and three good launches for visiting the neighboring reefs and for cruises over the Gulf Stream. The yacht is 60 feet long, and can remain at sea for weeks at a time, being provided with a powerful engine and

Researches have been conducted during the last two summers, too short a time since the opening of the laboratune or anything like it, or provide tory to permit me to speak personally lodging and other accommodations of the investigators, or in detail of their results, especially as many of the researches ore of an elaborate nathen known as Loomis' Temple of Mu- everything, are \$17,500. Let anybody ture and are not yet completed for publication. The following brief statement will, however, give a fair idea of ome of the best established results achieved by investigators working at the laboratory.

> One investigator studied the habits of the reef fishes, and found that the most abundant predatory fish of the Tortugas reefs was the gray snapper which commonly feeds upon a little slivery sardine. If some of these sardines be dyed bright red and then thrown into the sea, together with some normal silvery sardines, the silvery ones are at grst eaten more readily than the red, but the gray snappers soon learn that bright red sardines are good to eat, and will then devour them as eagerly as if they were normal in color. The investigator then dyed some sardines bright blue and threw them in together with red gray snappers learned that they too were palatable. Small portions offellyfishes were now attached to the blue utes they learned to avoid the blue but still are red and silvery sardines The next day, however, the gray snappers had forgotten this experience ed to teach them anew.

Another investigator demonstrated that even such lowly creatures as sea anemones and corals pursue the method of trial and error in their behavior, and that they recognize things injurious and avold them. Moreover, they at first avoid each sort of injurious stimulus in a fixed and constant way, but if this falls they adopt new

methods. The associative memory of caterpillars may endure agout half a minute but they cannot retain the memory of an experience for solonga time as a minute and a half. Results such as the above fay appear trivial to the lay reader, but their import increases when we consider that in these simple forms we are dealing with the begin-

nings of mind. One of the most distinguished zoolo gists working at the Tortugas found that the substance of the eggs of teuuvfish is differentiated into three concentric layers, one of which forms the outer skin, one the muscular or supporting mechanism and one the diges tive system. Previously he had dis covered that the eggs of higher animals were organized in the same manner. He thus strikingly demonstrated the intimacy of relationship which pertains between the highest and the lowest of animals. The difference between a jellyfish and a vertegrate is mainly one of degree, not of kind-

Another investigator has carried out a very carefully planned series of observations upon regeneration which number of removed parts regenerates the animal with the lesser number of removed parts. Studies upon mullusks, tunicates,

fishes, fish parasites and protozoa are

being pursued, and a series of elab-

orate observations will soon be published upon the reactions of crabs and starfishes, and upon the development of jellyfishes discovered at Tortugas. One student finds that the pulsation of jellyfishes and of the hearts of various animals is strongly stimulated by the sodium potassium and calcium chlorides of the sea water, or of the fluids permeating the heart; but magnestum inhabits this stimulus, thus causing the pulsating organs to be be merely upon the threshold of slimulation and allowing slight internal

stimuli to produce rythmical contrac-

tions. Organs can pulsate only when

a stimulus is counterbalanced by an

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A method of reviving pulsation in DWIGHT PLACE BIBLE SCHOOL paralized jellyfishes was also discovered, and it was found that the pulsation stimulus is transmitted by the skin or by a diffuse subcutaneous neryous network, not directly by the mus-

cles themselves. But the Tortugas laboratory is only the youngest member of a series of board, to say nothing of the vigorous All strive in a common cause to advance the confines of human know- and now numbers in all depart ledge. "What is life?" is the burning question of biology to-day, and although this deepest of nature's secrets may never be revealed to us, yet light is being thrown upon it year by year, and we hope for we know not what -Alfred @. Mayer, in The Independent,

THE WAR OFFICE CAT.

A matter of momentous concern has just come before the army councilthe future existence of the black cat

It appears that the great transfer of the War Office staff from Pall Mail to Whitehall has caused anxiety as to the fate of the several cats have made their home at this governnent office. The black cat is the most famous of these, having had the 'entree to the secretary of state's room on ore than one occasion.

Recently the manageress of a hom for lost and straving cats wrote formal letter to the council offering to harbor the black cat and promising to send a special van to Pall Mall

ings in Whitehall.-London Mail.

The annual report of the Dwight Place Bible school for 1906 was rend by the superintendent of the school at a meeting of the church on Tuesday evening in the parish house. An interesting statement was

sented, and the school was shown to be in a flourishing condition. laboratories along our Atlantic sea- Campbell enters upon his sixth consecutive year as superintendent of the young growth upon our Pacific coast, school, the membership of which has recorded a new high mark each year, 827. During the year there were 211 accessions, the largest number ever rerecived to membership in one year, and 135 were dismissed. In bevelolences the school contributed \$635.57. Last Sunday the attendance was 501 and there were nineteen classes in

which the attendance was perfect.

DIED ON THE TRAIN. J. B. Perry, thirty-eight years old, of Stratford, was stricken with a hemorrhage yesterday noon on the Shore Line express from Boston, and died on the train shortly after leaving New London. The body was taken off the 2:15 train at Union station and Medical Examiner Bartlett called.

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The council, however, after due deliberation decided to keep the black cat on the War Office strength and to transfer the animal to the new buildings in Whitehall.—London Mail.

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According to the Pittsburg Gazette, the United States Steel Corporation has earned within \$194,000,000 of its capital stock during the five years and nine months of its existence. The total earnings are given as \$674,105,839.

Lord Crawford, of England, prestdent of the Royal Astronomical Socioty, has a fine general library, which would have been much larger and grander but for the fact that one of his ancestors, the premier earl of Scotland, disposed of thousands of valuable volumes to cheesemen, who used their leaves as wrapping paper.

The British vice-consul at Rouen reports that the cultivation in France of the new potato brought from Uruguay has been observed for some time with great interest. The variety is called "Solanum commersonali violet," is said to possess excellence of taste as well as nutritive value, and is equal to the best table potato known in France. This variety is distinguished by its resistence to frost, as also to disease, and its one great advantage is that it prospers most in a damp and swampy soil, where no other kind of potato would grow. Every kind of soll, whether clayey, calcareous or silicious, seems equally adapted for its culture, provided it is damp.

The disease known as Standardollitis s still ravaging the country, says the thought they downed it, but they now

on for political office, and it lars spent in finding indictments, bringing suits and taking evidence. Incidentally the paper asserts that Mr. Rockefeller's example is a thousand times better than that of the rotten new-rich who try to apply all their money to the business of stuffing their intestines with food and drink and putting other people's eyes out with the giltter of their personal finery.

There are many generous people with much to give away. The Hon. William. P. Lechtworth of Portage, New York, has offered to give outright to his State, for the purposes of a public park and a scenic and historic reservation, his whole splendid estate in Wyoming and Livingston counties. The property comprises about a thousand acres, along both sides of that portion the canteen most heartily by the wives, of the Genesee river which includes the famous Portage Falls and Gorge, a diers, as well as by all American womgrandeur only to Niagara itself in this ment of the anti-canteen law was illpart of the country. The estate also advised, and has resulted in a large contains the last Indian council house increase of habitual drunkards in the at Caneadea; an interesting museum, a of Surgeon-General O'Reilly. fine library, and a singular wealth of material for geological, botanical and good deal of intelligent opinion that other study. The acquisition and im- the abolition of the canteen was a provement of this estate have cost Mr. Lechtworth in the course of the last those who got it abolished have fifty years about \$500,000.

The army quartermasters are in a matter, great quandary concerning the buildings in the Philippines. It is found that lumber brought from the United States does not answer the purpose at all, and that there will have to be probably main reliance upon metal as a building dinner of the London Chamber of cently been conducted by experts into the effect of the white ant, which does much destruction at tropical stations, That Insect labors so diligently and with such devastating effect, that lumher is entirely consumed in an incredi-Bly short period, long before it could be attacked by decay or before there could be any deterioration accomplished by climatic influences. The white ants are to be found in great numbers within the same period, they had not and if lumber is used at all it must increased. Although the motor car inbe treated with a special and expensive dustry had grown, and they imported process as a means of preservation. This increases the cost of construction land, the general total of their exports in the Philippines, and adds to the remained the same. It must therefore problem of providing shelter for troops be concluded that trade in other prodat the various stations.

A man may have a heart big enough ought to have more head .- Smart Set. It was on account of the existence of

THE DOGS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

The faithful friends of faithful dogs n New Haven, and they are many, to not believe it is necessary to have their well kept dogs muzzled. They to not think it is even useful. They point out that the tight and uncomfortable muzzle is enough to upset a dog's nervous system and cause him to get mad or go mad. They say that the situation is the result of a senseless scare, and that it is not improved by such a severe and sweeping order as has been made and is enforced. They believe that it is well enough to have the homeless curs looked after and mercifully prevented from becoming a danger or a nuisance. But they do not believe that good dogs which are well owned are either a danger or a nuisance without the distressing muzzles

The people who thus think know degs well, and their opinions are entitled to respect. In the present state of the public and the official mind perhaps such opinions will not have will soon be over and then the dogs and their friends will feel relieved.

WANTED, GOOD COOKS.

A London justice who was trying a man for the murder of his wife the other day remarked that if one analyzed many of the unhappy causes which led to crime one would find the chief of them was inability to cook. The prisoner before him had come home to find his wife drunk, his children crying with hunger and his meal spoiled, and he had thrown something at his wife and killed her.

Of course the justice didn't say that a man is justified in killing his wife because she can't cook or wont cook, and very likely he doesn't really think he ie. But there is much that can justly be said against the prevalent and growing disinclination of wives to know how to cook, or to cook, Many wives have got above cooking, or they think they have, but they haven't got families to be injured by poor cooking, They have got above being slaves to pots and pans, but they haven't got above being slaves to pot and pan wallopers. The situation is sad and ominous, and just now no adequate relief is in sight. But perhaps it will come. When Man is reduced to his proper place in the household he will be able to do good cocking if he wants to, and probably he will have to want to.

VERY MUCH ALIVE. The army capteen question will not

down. Some good and zealous women

ansas City Journal in an endeavor to know they didn't. Other good and sent the other side of the case. 12 zealous women are telling them that ends that the diser to in question is they didn't. To restore the army can-I most often in complication with teen is the object of a movement which means you can't see anything but her on for political office, and it has been started in Washington by a good side. But when you call her a pentagon, it means you can see at ciations. They have organized a socitablished in Chicago, Cincinnati and in moving back. I'm counting that."several places in New York State. It is the belief of the members of the clubs that the restoration of the arms canteen will be in the interest of gen ulne practical temperance and against what they designate as "the mistaken theory of temperance." They have ment of the American Medical Society the canteen to the military posts and soldlers' homes. They expect to be secof the Iroquois confederacy, formerly army, as is shown by the recent report

wrong move, but it isn't likely that changed their minds. So there is likely to be some warm talk about the

BUSINESS AND FRIENDSHIP.

Some say there is no friendship in business, and others say there is no business in friendship. At a recent Commerce, M. Cambon, the French ambassador, bewalled the fact that, in spite of the warm friendship between France and Great Britain, trade between the two countries was not insaid, the imports of England into France had increased only about 11 per cent. or thereabouts. As to the importations of France into England after, a great number of vehicles into Engucts was on the decrease. It was affirmed in England that, If British imto love two women at one time, but he portations into France did not increase.

the French customs tariff. But he begged them to note that those tariffs applied to the whole world, and that allowed competition to spring up against their agricultural products, and all those articles in which the ingenuity and the taste of the French workman asserted themselves. As his ompatriots could not complain of a British customs tariff, they said that they were badly informed, and accused their consuls of negligence. No government, however, had done more han the French to procure commercial acilities for its subjects.

The real truth is, added M. Cambon, hat France and England are two old nations, and had got into the habit of waiting for customers instead of going to look for them. The Frenchman was otoriously a stay-at-home; but one might say as much of the English merchant. If it was almost impossible to find in England a representative of French commerce, it was rare to meet in France a representative of British the weight they merit, but the scare trade. That was one of the chief reasons why mutual trading did not in-

The Great Guest Comes.

his pane
A beggar drenched by the driving rain,
He called him in from the stony street
And gave him shoes for his bruised
feet. While the cobbler mused there passed The beggar went, and there came i Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown.
A bundle of faggots bowed her back,
And she was spent with the wrench and
rack. He gave her his loaf and steadled her As she took her way on the weary road Then to his door came a little child, Lost and afraid in the world so wild, In the big, dark world. Catching it up He gave it the milk in the walting cup And led it home to its mother's arms. Out of the reach of the world's alarms

The day went down in the crimson west And with it the hope of the blessed Guest. And Conrad sighed as the world turned And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray?
"Why is it, Lord, that Your feet delay? Did You forget that this was the day?" Then soft in the silence a Voice he heard.
"Lift up your heart, for I kept my word."
Three times I came to your friendly door. Three times my shadow was on your floor.

I was the beggar with bruised feet;
I was the woman you gave to eat;
I was the child on the homeless street."

From a poem by Edwin Markham in the December Delineator.

PERSISTENT,

"Say, old man, how do you like me in my new dress suit?" "Fine. Now, if you only had a little dignity you'd look like a head waiter."-Milwaukee

"That air ortomobile you see goin' thar," said the old man, "cost \$20,000." "My, my." "But that ain't all. My boy Bill got \$3,000 outen it jes' fer runnin' over an' breakin' his two legs! "My, my! What a power fer good they air in the land!"-Atlanta Constitution, "She is a pentagon." "You mean a 'paragon,' don't you?" "No, I do not. east four other sides!"-New Orleans

"I tell you," said Vann, "moving's ety known as the Army Canteen Club, expensive. It cost me \$30 to move out and have taken steps to form similar to Swamphurst." "That's not so bad," clubs throughout the States. Army replied Mann, "sixty dollars altogethcanteen clubs are said to have been es- lars altogether?" "Of course, you'll be er, eh?" "How do you mean sixty dol-Philadelphia Press.



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fidence, suh." "Overconfidence?" other Powers knew how to circumvent "Yes, suh. Ovahconfidence in my laigs, them. The French, on their part, had I thought I could call a man a linh an' glt away-an' I didn't git away, suh."

-Chicago Tribune. "Huh!" snorted the haughty Briton, "It's really ridiculous, don't y' know, to claws the States with Great Britain. Why our Army and Navy could come over here and simply wipe your country off the map." "What, again?" quietly asked the American girl.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Mamma-"I'm surprised that you do not want to go to school, Tommy. Aren't you fond of your teacher?" Tommy-"Yes, mamma. But absence makes the heart grow ander, you

Miss Sarah (reads)-"The Rev. Mr. Marigold taken to the hospital a viclocomotor ataxia." "How dreadful! I wonder whether the poor man was run over, or whether the thing blew up with him?"-Tid-Bits.

The Hobo-"Please, ma'am, would youse give a pore man sumthin' t' eat wot's out uv a job?" The Lady-"It looks to me like a strong man like you ought to get work." The Hobo-"I ould git plenty uv work, ma'am, if I only had a letter uv recommendashun from me last employer." The Lady-'And won't he give you one?" Hobo-'I reckon he would' ma'am, but he's been dead for twenty years."-Chicago Daily News,

PASSING OF BIG COTTONWOODS.

Only Ones Along Government Reservations. nce stood as great white limbed sen- theGovernment wisely husbands

"Raster, you look as if you had been | who is doing contract work along the run through a cider mill. What's the stream and has been looking for big matter with your face?" "Ovah con- cottonwood trunks to be used as pliing in river contruction work.

He found that the only large trees of this sort along either bank of the Missouri River, for fifty miles either way from Leavenworth, were in Government reservation of 1,000 acres on the Missouri bank of the river just opposite Fort Leavenworth.

When the first settlements began t grow up along the river in Kansas and western Missouri the banks were primeval forests of willow and sycamore and walnut, with many oaks, but, greatest of all, the giant cottonwood trees. Many of these old trees were more than 100 feet tall, with trunks that not infrequently measured five and six feet in diameter.

They seemed at once the boon and bugbear of the man who cleared his lot and put up his cabin; the one because of the immense amount of labor it took to bring one to the groundand the other because of the fine, lasting building lumber which each yielded. Many of the first residences and business houses in Leavenworth were were constructed mainly of planks and beams sawed from these great cottonwood logs. In many of the old houses the cottonwood lumber can be found to this day; thousands of feet o fit have gone into the construction of the new Federal prison, but now the supply is practically exhausted.

The Government got is part which went into the prison from its 1,008 acre reservation, and it is in this patch of wood that the only even partial impression of what the big cottonwood the Missourl On forests once were can be obtained. Even in this stretch of the woods the The giant cottonwood trees which larger trees have all been cut out, but tinels along the Missouri River timbers, allowing the younger trees throughout all that section have come growing room and keeping them seo be a thing of the past. Such is the cure from the vandal and the profes eport made by one of the owners of sional woodsman.-From the Leaven he steamer Moline of Kansas City, worth Times.

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THE GUGGENHEIMS.

The Rise and Progress of a Notable

with a reputation for integrity, indusbrothers, all millionaires. Mr. member of the Senate, Mr. Burkett of Nebraska, who is the senatorial baby now, was born on the first day of December, 1867, while Mr. Guggenheim's bright black eyes opened upon this after her husband's store while he was prosperous world on the thirtieth day out soliciting orders. In later life sha of the same month and the same year. Mr. Guggenheim is the seventh Hebrew to be elected to the United States Senate-Benjamin and Jonas of Louisiana, Yulee of Florida, Simon of Oregon, Ankeny of Washington and Rayner of Maryland. When he takes his seat there will be three Hebrews in the Senate-Ankeny, Rayner and himself, 'Mr. Guggenhelm's father, Meyer Guggenheim, was born in a little village in the mountains of Switzerland and came to America when he was nineteen years old. Finding his way to Philadelphia, he peddled stove polish on the streets, and, being of an inquisitive turn of mind and enterprising disposition, discovered how that article was made, and became a manu, and became a manufacturer of it. Then he peddled embroideries, and, having accumulated sufficient capital, set up a little shop, which grew until he be-came the largest importer and dealer

and he had the touch of Midas, that turned everything to gold. In 1889 somebody induced him to buy stock in a Colorade silver mine. It was the same old story, only it ended differently from most stories of the kind. He was compelled to take charge of the property in order to save his investment, and a few years later sold out his embroideries and built a smelter with the proceeds. The most valuable of his assets were seven sons-Isaac, Daniel, Murry, Solomon, Benjamin, Simon and William-who, when they learned the business, scattered over the west and built smelters in as many different places, until now they knowledge of their business. Every own, or at least control, the smelting one of the sons has had practical expeindustry of the American continent. from the borders of Canada to the Straits of Magellan. They call them-"The American Smelting and Refining Company," of which Daniel is the president, Isaac the treasurer, Murry chairman of the executive committee, and the other brothers directors. They handle nearly all the silver, copper and lead of three continents and the few independent companies exist by their permission. The

in that line of goods in the United

States. He was a man of slight stat-

ure, but a human dynamo for energy.

closest corporations in the world, remarkable family, had a modest home upon Riverside Drive in New York,

Smelting Trust, which means the sev-

en Guggenheim brothers, is one of the

Simon uggenheim, who will succeed these annual reunions never lost their Thomas M. Patterson in the United interest while the brothers were piling States Senate, is a remarkable man, up gold. The patriarch was a little man, with snow-white hair and side try and intelligence equal to any en- whiskers, and his wife, Barbara Myers, joyed by the people in his state. He is a dainty bit of humanity, dressed in a member of one of the most remarka- simple, old-fashloned way, was a genble families in Amreica, or in the tle autocrat, exercising despotle nuworld, for that matter, there being thurity over more millionaire boys than any other ruler on earth. She and Guggenheim will be the youngest Meyer Guggenheim became acquainted in the steerage of the steamer that brought them over 'n 1853, and were married a few months after they land-

> Cillars to relieve distress and encourage honest industry. Isaac Guggenheim, the ledest son, born in 1854, began life us an erran Iboy in a grocery; he was next a drum mer and then got hold of an oil well in Canada, from which he mad: a fortune before he joined his father in the

ed. In her early married life she looked

gave away hundreds of thousands of

Daniel Guggenheim, out 1 in 1856, went to Switzerland when he was seventeen years old to act as buyer for an embroidery firm, and remained in Europe for eleven years, until that business was sold out.

Murry Guggenhelm, born in 18858, vas a clerk in the embroidery store. Solomon Guggenheim, born in was a clerk for his father, and afterwards built the smelters at Pueblo Col., and Monterey, Mexico.

Benjamin Guggenheim, born in 1865, was the first of the sons to get a college education. He was a member of the class of 1887 in Columbia university. As soon as he was graduated, he went into the smelter at Denver as a ommon laborer to learn the business He built the big smelter at Aguas Callentes, Mexico, and invented a process triating refractory copper ores which has proven very profitable.

Simon Guggenheim, the senator-toe, was educated in the Philadelphia public schools and spent two years in Europe studying French and German before he entered the smelting works at Pueblo to learn the business. That has been the practice of the family. One of the reasons for their extraordinary success has been their thorough rience in all of the various branches of the smelling industry, and, if necessary, each of them could take actual charge of a furnace and run it as well

as the expert foreman they emplay. Simon Guggenhelm is the only one of the brothers who has ever had anything to do with politics. In 1896, before he had been in the state six years, he was nominated for lieutenant-govrnor of Colorado, but the republicastate committee had to take his name off the ticket when it was discovered that he was only twenty-nine years old. Two years later, however, the Meyer Guggenheim, the father of this party made good by nominating him for governor, but he declined because he could not leave his business, which where the boys used to gather every was then in a rather critical situation.

He has been an aspirant for the Senate ever since, and the fact that he is the unanimous choice of the republican party in a state celebrated for political scraps and factional fights shows his skillfulness as a politician.

Mr. Guggenhelm has a lovely wife, a daughter of Henry Hirsh of New York, to whom he was married in 1898.

William Guggenhelm, the youngest brother, born in 1869, is the only one of the family who has had a technical education. He is a graduate of the School of Mines of the University of Pennsylvania, and can show a diploma as a mining engineer. He has also had the same practical training as the other brothers. He built the big smelter at Perth Amboy, N. J., after his own design, when he was only twenty-four years old. The plant cost three mil-lion dollars and handles ores that are brought up by steamer from Mexico and Chile, and other parts of the world .- W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald.

HOW THE YUKON LIVE.

Their Homes and Games-The Crema-

tion of the Dead-The westbound train arrives at Yuma early in the morning. Everywhere are Indians in gay garments, and with blankets around them despite the

Some of the men wear straw hats and leans; the women have their heads covered by black shawls which fall over their shoulders. All of them have blankets. All of them braid their back hair, so that from behind one cannot distinguish sex.

Crossing the great iron bridge over the Colorado, says a writer in Southern Workman, you are on the Yuma Reservation. The stages leave here for Laguna, where the Government is building the largest dam in the world

except that of the Nile. The horse corrals near the stage station interests the stranger. They are mere stalls of poles, for in Yuma they need provide neither for rain or cold. There are signs everywhere warning

people against being on the reserva tion without a permit, and also against trading with the Indians. No sign is seen however, prohibiting photography and so we level the kodack at a woman. In an instant she has hidden her face under her blanket and has scurried away. vation, where the arrow weed and the

pigweed rise to the height of pampas A little further away on the resergrass and hide vast coveys of quall, are scattered the adobe huts of the Indians. Here, there anywhere they choose, they build their shacks, some of them miles from the nearest neighbor and hidden from sight in the arrow weed bushes.

The huts are square, and in front the roof overhangs-a mass of dried brush fastened to two poles at either corner. At the sides open the cagelike corrals for the horses, mere poles set fence fashion. Dogs are everywhere, as numerous as in Turkey, and they and the men and women slink by absolutely noiseless. Even the innumerable children are quiet.

There is a small church on the reservation, and at its side, in a frame, an iron bell that the Catholic priest is ringing. It takes one back to the days

In constast across the railway on the bluffs is the modern Indian Tolse hov bluffs, is the modern Indian school. The jaunt to it is always interesting briefly commonplace affairs, after year with their wives and children to celebrate his birthday. It was a beautiful scene because the affection of this analysis wary dark and the darker for the formula of t quaws, very dark, and the darker for their gay colored warments of many hued borders. On their heads the long black hair lies uncombed, and they sometimes wear bags bound on the forehead and hanging down the back; these serve as akind or ornamental top comb, and in them the supplies are carried from town to reservation.

Among the Yumas there is held a orn feast every September, when all the tribe gathers for a three days meeting. Then there are games and dancing and singing and a feast of corn and watermelon and anything else that can be purchased. The principal game of the adults on the reservation here is hoop the pole, the hoop being rolled on the flat desert and the pole then thrown through it.

This the bucks will play on the hottest day, no matter how freely the perspiration rolls from them. Shinny is another favorite game. Some of the Yumas have married according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church, but for the most part, nuptials are according to the Indian custom.

Burning the dead, as observed among the Yumas, is interesting. The body is first thoroughly wrapped and then placed on logs and brush over hole in the ground. A bed of logs le built at each side and at the head of the bisr, which is next covered and surrounded with dry fagots.

The flames are applied and while they burn the clothing, blankets, &c., of the deceased are added to the fire. The horse of the dead man, however, is not burned among the Yumas as is the custom with some Indians.

A day or two after death the wigwam of the deceased, if an adult, is burned, the rest of the family then going to live with some relative. The Yumas make a great show of sorrow over their dead. Later they are never mentioned at all,

The medicine men are still largly in ontrol among the Yumas and the Government makes no attempt to interfere. Usually their patients grow sicker, so that they proclaim them domed to die and their prophecy will almost always come true.

The Government allows its eight hundred Yumas 4,500 acres of land-an irregular tract extending fourteen miles up the river and ten down. Of this 1,800 acres will be irrigable when the Laguna dam is done.

Inasmuch as the Indians may settle where they choose on the lands, it is probable that the widely scattered houses will then be drawn closer together. As it is now, Yuma itself is really the only village among them.

clothing, but the Yumas receive only the land. When not hunting or mending their houses or attending wedding festivities, groups of Yumas living in one long wicklup, will take work on the railroads, or on farms, or else cut and sell wood from the timber on the eservation.

The Indian women are the launresses of Yuma, receiving a dollar a day for their work. Gambling is the

cardinal vice of the Yumas, but as this is never done outside of the tribe, the money remains in the family, so to speak. There is no saying, however; everything goes for food, and only when that is gone will they work out to get more. Fortune seekers, moreover, stay away, as this tribe receives no money from the Government.

ETHICS OF TRANSPORTATION. A Western railroad man tells of a oad in Arkansas built long ago, a road that had all the weaknesses to which neglected systems are exposed. The ballast was thin, the grades heavy, and the ties rotten. Nearly all passengers traveling by this road provided themselves with accident policies, although, as a matter of fact, there was not much danger, as the trains were not given to sprinting and the regular accidents used to occur without very serious results, Trainhad by long practice learned when to jump, and the passengers, by followng their example, fared just as well. The fastest train went at the ratewhen the wind was not unfavorable-

the Little Rock Express. One day the Little Rock Express jumped the track and went tearing into a cornfield. While the rest of the trainmen were sitting in the shade, waiting for the wrecking train, the conductor came up, saying to the engineer:

of ten miles an hour, and so was call-

"Bill, I'm afraid you're in for it this time, I miss my guess if you don't get fired for this."

"Ah, g'wan!" exclaimed, Bill, wasn't my fault; it was the fault of the rotten old road. Besides, we get deralled on an average of three times The superintendent wouldn't a week. know what to think if we kept the rack for ten days running."

"That's all right, Bill," rejoined the onductor, "but you're off the wrong way. So long as you keep on the right of way, it doesn't matter much; but we have no business in this man's corn field, and you know it."-Harper's

ROCKEFELLER INTERVIEWS.

They Are Said to Be More or Less

That John D. Rockefeller, who for generation has been a veritable sphinx and whose ways were inscrutable, in ow giving interviews to the newspapers every few days, is the cause of good deal of public curiosity. It is understood, of course, that Mr. Rocke feller has finally come out of his shell in the hope of being able to create public opinion as favorable as possible o the Standard Oil Company, in view of the pending prosecution in the Federal courts; but even persons who know him express surprise at the fluency which characterizes his interviews.

It has been learned that his interviews are carefully prepared at Standard Oil headquarters in New York under the supervision of skilled newspaper men, the chief of whom is J. I. C. Clark, the dramatist, and that they are then closely scrutinized the Standard's chief counsel, Mr. Ellott, assisted by H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold.

bassed through After they have these various hands they are given to the press; though, or course, in order to make them more impressive, Mr Rockefeller himself meets one or two reporters and discusses with them grateful to every reportorial heart. From the Washington Herald.

District of New Haves, 55. Probate Court, January 10, 1907.
ESTATE of BIAS STANLEY, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Trustee laying exhibited his account and his resignation as trustee with said estate in this Court for allowance it is with said estate in this court for a lewance, it is ORDERED. That the 17th day of January, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account and resignation, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

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Court, January 9, 1997.
ESTATE OF HUGH L. PRATT, late of
East Haven, in said District, deceased.
Alice Pratt, of East Haven, having
made written application praying that
administration of said estate may be
granted, as by said application on file
in this Court more fully appears it is granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appers, it is GRDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 15th day of January, 1907, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court.

By the Court. 116 3t JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate
Court. January 8th, 1997.
ESTATE OF WALTER JUDSON, late of
New Haven, in-said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District
of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to
bring in their claims against said entare. Those who neglect to exhibit
their claims within said time will be
debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Prof. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnam of Hillhouse avenue have gone to Old Point Comfort, Va., for a month,

Father Marenchino, pastor of St. Anthony's R. C. church, entertained the choir members at his home last evening. There was music, supper and a general good time.

Miss Hattie Meyer of 144 Lombard street is expected home Saturday after spending a pleasant two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bayer of Weehawken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quintard entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Richard place, West Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George Irving of Bridgeport and Mrs. Chapin of Oneida, N. Y., who is their guest for a

Mrs. Henry H. Benedict and Mrs. Paul Benedict, will leave to-morrow for St. Augustine, Fla., to join her husband and son, who have been there for several weeks.

Mrs. Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenton association, will come to this city to speak at the annual meeting of the Florence Crittenton home this afternoon in Center church, Mrs. Barrett is one of the most eloquent and forceful speakers in the country, and her description of the work of the Florence Crittenton homes throughout the country will make the meeting this afternoon one of great interest to those in the city interested in this notable work. Reports of the year's work will be read, and the annual election of officers will take place to-day. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock. Some time later, in celebration of the anniversary of the home here, a birthday tea will be given.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Jennie Englehardt to laifred Sauter to take place at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, January 15. Both are well known in the village and the ceremonies will be very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Austin of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Golding, to Robert W. Watson of New Haven, Yale '03S.

At the regular meeting of the Business Men's association of Branford held Wednesday evening the following delegates were appointed to the state convention to be held next Tuesday evening in New Haven: C. F. Bradley, president; P. N. Dunn, S. V. Osborn, and William F. Hitchcock.

Arrangements will be completed at the regular meeting of St. Mary's Ladies' T. A. and B. society of Branford this evening for a joint installation of

The ladies' benevolent society of Calvary Baptist church served supper to about 120 Wednesday evening. and girls of the Sunday school he fook part in the cantata at the Christmas celebration filled two long tables, by invitation of the members, and after supper sang several of the Christmas carols. The songs were followed by a talk by the Rev. Mr. Mun-A male quartet also sang.

Miss Ruth Palmer Phillips has returned to Boston, Mass., and resumed her duties as teacher in the Leland Powers school.

The members of the Westville W. C. T. U. of the Methodist church are making plans for an entertainment to be given in the church basement in the near future. The date will probably January 17, although it has yet been definitely decided upon.

E. J. Welldon, who has been spending the holidays with Mrs. Welldon at their home, 75 Cottage street, has returned to Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Interest in the evangelistic meetings of the week at the First Congregational church, Branford, increases and an agreable change in the weather Wednesday evening made it possible for a large congregation to assemble at the church for the third meeting of the week. The Rev. C. B. Moody, D. D. First church, Bristol, preached a sermon that touched every heart present His sermon was very thoroughly appreciated. Last evening Rev. W. W. Leete of Dwight Place church, New Haven, was the speaker.

Mrs. Jackson of Blohm street, West Haven, entertained the Social Whist club Tuesday afternoon. The first prize was a fern and was won by Mrs. Handforth.

Several members of St. Lawrence Catholic club are planning for a social whist to be given at the club rooms Thursday evening, January 24. It will be an invitation affair. The entertainment committee are J. H. Holman, N. J. and John F. Moran, Walter Hawley and M. J. Seery.

Arrangements are complete for the annual ball of the Westville Hose, Hook ad Ladder company to be held at Lenox hall this evening. Secretary Alexander Dingwall states that the responses from invitations sent neighboring fire companies have been very large and that representatives from West Haven, Danbury, Derby, Ansonia, Branford and other towns will be in attendance. The program for the affair has been completel, and it is said this event will be the largest of its kind ever held by the local company. The committee in charge of arrangements is Alexander Dingwall, David Mercer, James Moore, Harry

Van Buren and Thomas Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Waterman, fornerly of this city, now living in East Whitman, Mass., who have been enjoying a holiday visit with relatives Mrs. Hemming and a most delightful and friends in New York and this city afternoon was passed by her guests. have gone to East Greenwich for a short visit before returning to their

Miss May E. Jeffcott has returned to the Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr, Pa-, after a holiday visit at her home

A meeting of the child study department of the New Haven Mothers' club the alumni of the high school to-morwill be held at the home of Mrs. Jun- row evening at the Anderson gymnains Knowlton. 88 Howe street, this slum. The alumni team is composed of The dance was fairly attended and a afternon at 3 o'clock. Many member of some very strong players, and the reg- very pleasant hour was spent by all the club wishing to secure tickets for ular high school team will have a hard

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Mrs. Stokes' lecture will be able to get time trying to defeat the quintette.

them then, Miss Maud Smith, attendant at the

Eloise Bronson. The engagement is announced of Miss Charlotte Hills, daughter of Edward Hills of Savin avense, West Haven, and Frederick Squires, son of

Rev. anl Mrs. N. J. Squires. Mrs. Richard Hemming was the iostess recently at a Kaffee Klatsch in honor of her fourth wedding anniversary. The visitors numbered twenty, Many pretty gifts were received by

WILL PLAY ALUMNI.

High School Basketball Team Will value. Have Hard Game To-Morrow.

The New Haven high school basketball team will play a team composed of

Bob Stowe, Harry Stewart and Rungee will probably play on the alumni and branch library, Stony Creek, Branford, they will undoubtedly form a very has returned from a helightful week's strong combination. A large attendvisit in New York city with Miss ance is expected at this game, as it will draw many graduates.

Grant Blakeslee was awarded the individual cup for being the best football player on the high school team at the meeting of the athletic association Wednesday. Zange was given honorable mention.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

James E. Dwyer and Edward L. Riggs were arrested yesterday afternoon on charges of theft by Detectives Donnelly and Colwell. They entered the building of a Factory street concern during Wednesday night and stole some small articles that are of little

REPUBLICAN CLUB. An informal dance was given under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club at their hall last night, who took part in it.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Ernest Wightman Died from Effects of Parnlytle Stroke.

Ernest Wightman of 6 Concord street, Hartford, died last evening at the Grace hospital as the result of a paralytic shock received while traveling from Hartford to New York by train last Monday. Mr. Wightman was forty-three years of age.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CLARK IN OR-ANGL

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah Clark, aged sixty-six, who died of pneumonia at her home in Orange filled to overflowing with sorrowing friends, gathered to pay the last sad tribute of the esteem in which she was held by all. Rev. Mr. Wright, pastor of the Orange Congregational church, of which she was a member, conducted the services, and paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased, and her abiding faith in the Master. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The pallbearers were Frank Woodruff, W. S. Woodruff, W. B. Russell, C. D. Hine, C. S. Clark and J. J. Merwin, The in- taken into it. terment was in Orange cemetery. Theo-dore Keller was the funeral director.

COL ISAAC EDWARD CLARK. Col. Isaac Edward Clark, prominent home in Washington, D. ., Thursday of sized package. heart fallure.

During the civil war he held the po-sition of United States marshal for Stuart's Dyspensia Table Yonkers Statesman and the New Ha-

CHARLES J. SAWNES. Charles J. Sawnes died at Grace hospital Thursday night of cerebro spinal meningitis. He was brought to the hospital a week ago and falled gradu-

ally. Sawnes was a single man and

lived at Short Beach. MRS. JULIA F. BABCOCK, The death of Mrs. Julia F. Babcock occurred Thursday at her home, 235 Wooster street. She was fifty-five years of age, and leaves a brother who

resides in Brooklyn, N. Y. The funeral services will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. W. Wilson of Grace M. E. church will officiate, and the burial will be in Nor-

MRS. PERSIS W. SNOW. Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Gates of Woodbridge, in I., also a grandson, Louis W. Gates of West Haven, and two granddaughters, lyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter this morning. and interment will be in Norwich.

MRS. ELIZA STEVENS.

in Center cemetery.

The funeral of John J. Sullivan took The Rev. Father Early was celebrant, the Rev. Father Keating, deacon, and the Rev. Father Regan sub-deacon.

The music was especially impressive, At the conclusion of the mass the Rev. Father Early pald a merited tribute to the deceased

The pallbearers were John Buckley, John Courtney, William Bohan, Ed. ward Carey, Harry Farrell and Willlam Sheehan. The flower bearers were Edward Walsh, Peter Connelly and Peter McKlernan.

MICHAEL ST. JOHN. The funeral of Michael St. John, whose death occurred from the accident which befell him white employed at his work last Saturday in Branford in the construction of a bridge, took place yesterday morning from the Church of he Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. J. J. Fitzgerald. A large delegation of the Bridge and

Structural Ironworkers' association, of which the deceased was a member, attended his funeral in a body. The pallbearers were John Brennan,

John Kiely, James O'Rourke, Dennis Cronan, John Hennessey and Hiram Flower bearer Edgar B. Sutton. Burial was in St. Lawrence cem-

GOTTLIEF HESSELMAIRER. The funeral of Gottlieb Hesselmaler took place from his late residence, 157 Plymouth street, Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Timm conducting the services, Mr. Hesselmaier was forty-four years old, and had been sick with pneumonia but one week. He was a member of Pestalozzi lodge, D. O. H., and of the Masons, who had charge of the funeral. He leaves a widow and three daughters. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

OLIVER BISHOP. The funeral of Oliver Bishop was largely attended from his late resijence, Terhune avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Alcott of Fair Haven officiated, Pallbearers, were Charles Linsley, Daniel Linsley, George Sheldon, Nicholas and George Terhune. Interment was in Center cemetery.

CIVIL WAR COLONEL DIES.

(Middletown, Jan. 10 .- Col. George D. Thapman died at his home here to-day, He was born May 14, 1829, and had an honorable record in the civil war. He was colonel of the Fifth regiment, Connecticut volunteers, and participated in nearly all the noted battles of the war in which the regiment was engaged. marching with Sherman to the sea. At the close of the war he engaged in the saddlery and hardware business here. and but recently retired. He leaves a widow, one son and a daughter, who is the wife of Postmaster George I. Allen of this city.

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effects. The story tells of the struggle for a Funeral services over the remains of The story tells of the struggle for a Mrs. Eliza Stevens were held from the precious tiars, of very costly value, and residence of her daughter, Mrs. O. E. at one time in the possession of a ruler Hoadley, Pine Orchard. Rev. Mr. in a far-off clime. On its being brought Prudden of the Methodist church, Four to this country the ruler's scheming son Corners, officiated. Pallbearers were wishes to regain it, and murders its T. G. Bush, Edward Sheldon, John and possessor, the daughter of the murder-William Rocord. Interment took place ed man being accused of the crime. The Phantom Detective now appears on the scene and many thrilling incidents and hairbreadth escapes result. place at his late residence, 50 Kinfberly | The daughter is spirited away nd in avenue, and there was a requiem high turn is followed by the "Phantom," mass celebrated at St. Peter's church, who manages to get to her place of

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my quarters a week at a time. The Army Surgeons applied some carbolic solution, and it would disappear for a solution, and it would disappear for a time when it would break out again. I was discharged from the Engineers by reason of disability contracted in line of duty, and when I had the trouble again, my druggist, Mr. Z.—, of Brooklyn, recommended Cuticura Remedies. The immediate relief was manifest. edies. The immediate relief was manifest with my first purchase, and the malady quickly yielded to the Remedies. It has never recurred or bothered me since I began to use and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies. You may quote me as a believer in Cuticura Remedies from personal experience. John S. Woods, 221 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 26, 1906."

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> The company is an excellent one and every member is well fitted for the part allotted to him. Every scene and every act was liberally applauded last night, and the play is one well worthy of the patronage of all who enjoy melodrama. The palace of the raish and the home masked ball takes place, are marvels of the scenic artist's ingenuity. ing and to-morrow afternoon and evening. Regular popular prices.

MOTHERS' CLUB.

Meeting of the Child's Mothers' De-

partment. A meeting of the child study departnent of the New Haven Mothers' club | 7 will be held at the home of Mrs. Junius Knowlton, 88 Howe street, this afternoon, January 11, at 3 o'clock. Any member of the club wishing to secure tickets for Mrs. Stokes' lectore will be able to get them then.

ROUTINE MATTERS CONSIDERED. The regular weekly meeting of the board of finance was held last night. The pay rolls were endorsed and routine matters considered.

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Canopic, Jan. 12, S:30 a. m.; Feb 23, Republic, Feb. 2, 1 p. m.; March 16. For plans, etc., apply to Company's Office, 9 Broadway, N. Y. or 84 State St., India Building, Boston, or to Sweezey & Keisey, 102 Church street, Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street; J. H. Parish & Co., 86 Orange street, New Haven, Conn.

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City Advertisements.

Civil Service Headuarters, City of New

Haven. New Haven, Connecticut, January 5, 1907. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.
(Lineman, Police Bepartment.)
Notice is hereby given, that on Wedesday evening, January 16, 1907, at 36 o clock, in the Aldermanic Chamber City Hall, a competitive axamination.

7:30 o'clock, in the Aldermanic Chamber in City Hall, a competitive examination will be held, to ascertain the fitness of candidates for position of Lineman in the Department of Police of the City of New Hayen.

The salary for said position is one thousand (\$1,000) dollars per annum. Candidates will be required to take the following subjects in examination for said position.

Handwriting.

or said position.

Handwriting.

Writing from memory.

Local knowledge.

Simple Arithmetic.

Reading (Print and Manuscript).

Technical (applying to duties of po-Candidates will be required to secure a mark of seventy per centum, on the technical subjects, as well as in the general subjects, to be certified as eli-

gible.

Application blanks and further information will be furnished daily (except Saturday) at Room 10. City Hall, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, and the remaining business hours of the day at Room 413 Exchange Building. ing.
Application papers correctly certified, must be filed on or before Monday, January 14, 1997, at 1 o'clock p. m.
FRANK S. ANDREW, President.
Attest:
J. F. DONOVAN.
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Secretary.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing by the Bureau of Compensation to be held in Room 16, City Hall, January 11th, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., on the assessments of benefits and damages due to the extension of Livingston street from Cold Spring street to East Rock Road and the establishment of a grade thereon.

BUREAU OF COMPENSATION.

B. N. BLATCHLEY, Clerk.

Laurler's Enice

Ven York

For Snelburne Falls, etc.—7:50 a. m., 12:20 (10 New Hartford), 4:00, 5:00 (to Westfield) p. m. For Derby and Ansonia—6:58, 8:00, 29:35, 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 9:4:15, 5:18, 6:00, 7:40, 11:40 p. m. Sundays—8:30, 11:35 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:45 p. m. For Waterbury—6:58, 8:60, 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40, 11:40 p. m., Sundays—8:30, 11:35 a. m., 6:40, 8:45 p. m. For Winsted—6:58, 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:18, 7:40 p. m. Sundays—8:30 a. m., 6:40 p. m. Sundays—7:25 a. m. 4:15 p. m. Sundays—7:25 a. m. Via Bridgeport.

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Belle Dock 2:15 a. m., dally except
Mondays. Passengers may board
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Pler 20 East River, foot of Peck Slip
4:00 p. m., dally except Sunday.
Time between New Haven and New
York about five hours.
For tickets and staterooms apply at
the office on Belle Dock; also at Bishop
& Co., 185 Orange St. and on steamer.
The NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION CO.
George C. Black, Agent, New Haven.

Starin's N.Y.&N.H.Line
DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
Leaves New Haven 9:00 p. m., Starin
Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves
New York 9:00 p. m., Cortland Street,
Pier No. 13, N. R. Fare 75c, excursion
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C. H. FISHER, Agent.
New Haven. Conn.

WEST INDIES SERVICE.

Sarnia Jan. 12 P. Waldema J. 24
*Alleghany 18 Pr. August Feb. 2
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S. KRONPRINZESSIN (new 3,000 tons 16 knots.)
Dates marked (*) to Colon via Jamaica maica,
Jamaica, one way, \$50, \$40 and up.
Round trip \$54, \$72 and up, according
to steamer; Colon, \$70 one way. \$126
round trip; 23-day cruise with stopovers, \$115 and up. Rates include
berths and meals, Excellent hotel accommodations in Jamaica.

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ommodations in Jamaica.

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Weekly Service from both Ports: TER. SPEED, COMFORT, SAFETY Connecting at New Orleans with Rail lines for All Points in Louisiann, Texas, New and Old Mexico, Arizons, California.

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THINDAD, BARBADOS, LEEWARD
and WINDWARD ISLANDS,
DEMERARA, ETC.
JAMAICA—Sirgle, \$40. Return \$75.
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Attato ...Jan 19 Trent ...Feb. 16
Thames ...Feb. 2 LaPlatia .Mar. 2
For descriptive pumphlet, rates, etc
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SANDERSON & SON, Agts, 22 State St.
N. Y.

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and Bishop & Co., 185 Orange street,
New Haven, Conn.

First Opening Day To-Day, January 11.

The new company opens for business at 12 noon today. It will be a day of opportunity for splendid investments in seasonable winter apparel. One of the innovations that will interest the "Fair Sex" are some splendid Fur Lined Garments and Fur-Pieces for Women. The maker of our Men's Fur Lined Garments sent them to us for an Opening Special.



Sign 'o the Stag

Second Opening Day To-Morrow, Jan. 12.

The opening specials, as well as the original features introduced on Friday will be continued all day Saturday, so that those who hear of the Happenings on Friday may feel assured that they will receive the same benefits on Saturday. We would advise, though that as the first comers have the best selection—it is for your own benefit to come early if you can.

Jos. Hughes
Pres.

The Hirsh Stores Company

Sig. Hirsh, Treas.

Will open their newly equipped Stores in the Washington Building with a showing of Bright New Stocks, selected with a thorough understanding of New Haven's demands.

TO-DAY, JANUARY 11TH, AT 12 NOON, THE DOORS OPEN.

It will be the aim of this organization to place before its customers wearing apparel of style and quality at prices beyond all competition. While this phrase is used by many merchants—few of them can make good that claim. We have no charge accounts—no installment plans—hence no losses. We buy direct from the makers in every line—no middlemen's profits. We are connected with one of the largest purchasing factors in the metropolis. The foregoing are seviral points to show why we can save you money.

YOU WILL SAVE FROM 20 TO 60 PER CENT AT OUR STORES.

Tuxedo and Full Dress

(Coats and Vests)

These garments are the products of specialists in Fall Dress Wear, special lusteriess fabrics, lined throughout with Silk Romaine, Collars and Facings of gross grain pure silk.

\$19.22 Standard Value Si8.

SAG 55 Standar Value

Men's Winter Overcoats of Quality.

All new stylish overgaments but thirty or sixty days out of the tailor shops. The unprecedented warm winter caused their makers to cut prices regardless to cost of production. We bought them; we bought them way below standard values—we sell them to you at the same ratio.

SB Standard S9.99 Standard S12.22 Standard S16.66 Standard value \$12.50

Dress and Negligee Shirts

All new Shirtings in fine colorings, and shirts that fit perfectly. There are included White Dress Shirts in various styles, and Negligee Shirts of five Madras and Cheviots. Cuffs attached and detached,

77c Standar Value St. UO 99c Standard Value St 50

Men's Fine Trousers

There are galleries for paintings and statuary, but we believe that we are the only institution that has a gallery for Trousers, and you will be sure to find Trousers for every size and taste.

\$2,22 Standard Value \$3.50

\$4.44 Standard Value \$6.00

Men's Winter Suits of Fine Style.

The suits that will await your selection are not only of current style, but advanced in Fashion. They will be "Right" next fall, hence the investment is both safe and conservative. Fabric from the best looms; tailoring and finishing that bear the ear marks of great tailoring organizations.

\$9.99 Standard \$12.22 Standard \$14.44 Standard value value \$16.66 Standard value \$22

Fine Quality Neckwear

The majority of this choice offering consists of only two or three ties of a kind, as they are made up of the "fine ends" imported silks left from holiday orders. Great "pickings" for early comers.

22c Standard Value 50c

66C Standard S1, 25

Superb Coats and Suits

We are showing a collection of Cosmopole, Walking and Driving Coats, Elysian and Moule Overcoats; also some exceedingly fine Worsted Suits, with pure silk Linings. (AT OUR PRICES.)

A Saving of 25 to 50 per cent. Off Standard Values.

Furs and Fur Lined Coat Economy.

Our New York organization is a dominant factor in Fur-Lined Garments for Men and Women, as well as Furs. In our great Church street front you will see a display of Coats for Men and Women, also Neckpieces and Muffs for Women. Study them and study the prices. They spell economy and investment.

We will save you at the very least from 40 to 60 per cent off standard values.

Select Furnishings

Under this heading we are showing a fine collection of House Conts, Pajamas, Braces, Umbrelias, Gloves, Underwear and Hose, and special lines in Full Dress Shirts. (AT OUR PRICES.)

A Saving of 20 to 40 Per Cent. Off Standard Values.

SOUVENIRS OF SUBSTANTIAL VALUES

FREE COAL.

At openings of new enterprises there are usually concerts, decorations and souvenirs and usually customers at these openings have to listen to poor music, gaze upon tawdry decorations and carry home with them some flimsy gew-gaw as a souvenir.

We will make our opening days
FRIDAY, SATRUDA

FRIDAY, SATRUDAY, JAN. 12th.

days to remember for weeks after. We have arranged with Messrs. Spier & Co. for the delivery of a large quantity of coal of best quality in the sizes mostly in use in New Haven and vicinity.

Instead of a Flimsy Souvenir Every Tenth Customer receives a Ton of Coal Free that will be a souvenir indeed to remember in the cold days and nights to come,

This may be costly advertising of our opening days, but it's real advertising at the corner

WHERE WE DO THINGS

DISTRIBUTION OF THE COAL.

The doors open for business at 12 (noon) Friday, January 11. The First purchaser of \$5 00 worth of merchandise (Clothing or Furnishings, or both) will receive with our compliments

A TON OF BEST QUALITY COAL FREE

to be delivered as ordered.

Every Tenth Purchaser of Five Dollars or Over in Rotation Thereafter

Receives

TON OF COAL

Hence the 10th, 20th, 30th, 40th, 50th, 60th, 70th, 80th, 90th, 100th



Receives

TON OF COAL

Hence the110th,120th,130th, 140th, 150th, 160th, 170th, 180th

And Every Tenth Purchaser Thereafter Gets the Coal.
There are no other conditions—no red tape. Purchase what you please for Five Dollars or over—get in line, and if you are the tenth, twentieth, thirtieth, etc., etc., you get your Ton of Coal absolutely FREE, and Messrs. Spier & Co. will deliver it to you promptly—when and where you order it.

Free Sweaters.

Among the stocks that have come to us through our Clearing House association we found a big butch of suits together with boxes of wool sweaters. Our buyer explained that the suits and sweaters were ordered by a northwestern firm that recently collapsed.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 11th. JAN. 12th.

These suits with the Sweaters will go on sale together, the suits have been marked at our special price Nine Ninety-nine and with every suit goes a sweater. Your size of course and the color you like best.

Instead of a Flimsy Souvenir Every Suit Purchaser in the Group Marked Nine Ninety-nine gets the sweater absolutely Free of Charge with our compliments. The suits could not be bought at retail in the regular way for less than a half more. The Minnesota firm ordered them for skating outfits.

ASK FOR SWEATER SUITS

Y ho Is Your Best Friend? The Great American Dollar.

Corner Church & Crown Streets.

NEW HAVEN.

We Will Save You Dollars— Hence We Are Your Friends.

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE ALDERMANIC BOARD

(Continued from First Page.)

through as prearranged and officers were elected as follows: President-Alderman John O. John-

Assistant city clerk-A. Oswald Pall-

Member of board of finance-Alderman Henry H. Townshend. Page-Hawley Lincoln.

-Alderman Hubert L. Dickerman. Military enrolling officer-John F.

Then, on motion of Alderman Woodtord, it was voted to adopt the same rules as prevailed in the previous board and that all business pending at the last meeting of the 1906 board should have the same status as at that meeting. The president of the board was next empowered to appoint the permanent committees for the year.

The board then considered the matter of a special election in the Fourteenth ward to elect a successor to Alderman Brown, and the temporary incumbent, Berne Russell. On motion of Alderman Custiss Tuesday, February 5 was appointed for the election.

The board then took up the regular course of business. Alderman Woodford fired the first gun by entering a resolution that the petition concerning asked, pointing to Mr. Mahon. the contagious disease hospital which was laid on the table by the last board be taken up by a special committee hands amid loud applause. which should report to the board at an early date. Unanimous consent was granted to the hearing of this resolution, and it was passed. The special committee consists of Aldermen Townshend, president; Molloy, Curtis, Davis and Maxwell.

Later in the meeting a petition signed by Charles J. DeForest, Dr. Henry W. Ring and others was read, asking that bonds of \$100,000 be issued and a contagious disease hospital be built on Water street, between Chestnut and Franklin street. Consideration of this petition devolves upon the named

Attorney Isaac Wolfe entered a petition to prohibit the selling of theater tickets on the streets. This move is against the speculators and many will hope for its passage.

The petition was referred to the ordinance committee when named. Alderman Woodford obtained unanimous consent for a petition asking all the houses fronting upon it. extend his building near the corner of Park and Elm streets. The petition

was allowed. L. G. Hoadley petitioned for permission to extend a building berond the building line to the street line on Hazel street. This was referred to the proper committee.

The bill for the extension of Crown street was returned to the board with the mayor's veto. He explained that the measure was not legally adopted, and he advised that it be laid on the table until a bond issue is available for carrying out its provisions.

The petition of Dr. Brothers moderator of the First ward, in the last against whom suit was ught by Henry T. Blake, because latter's ballet was rejected, asking that the corporation counsel be instructed to defend him when the case comes to trial was also returned with the mayor's veto. The corporation counsel finds that the defense of Mr. Brothers is beyond his duty, and that a constitutional question is involved. The mayor's communication was accepted and the matter wasl aid on the

Report of the board of finance on the matter of the extension of Yale avenue was accepted.

The board has appropriated \$3,500 for this extension and the aldermen voted that the extension should be

A notice signed by Frederick W. Orr and others stating that the legislature had been petitioned to annex a portion of the town of Hamden to the city of New Haven was received, and ordered printed in the journal.

The board voted that a special committee be appointed to act with the board of health and the park commission and to bring in plans for the lake and drive at the foot of East Rock. The same committee will confer with the board of education with reference to the spending of \$30,000 of the bond issue for play grounds.

The members of this committee are Aldermen Woodford, chairman; Maxwell, Townshend, Loos and Marlowe.

CLOSE TO A PERSONAL ENCOUNTER IN THE HOUSE

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saying he would speak in the "fourth person." He then said: "The charge of the gentleman from

Tennessee that I am away from this house 95 per cent, of the time is a deliberate falsehood. With a rush Mr. Gaines reached the

center of the chamber, making direct toward the gentleman from Pennsylvania, insisting as he went that no man could call him a liar without personal chastisement. The house was in an uproar by this

time, the chair adding to the noise, if not to the confusion, by pounding the desk with his gavel. His efforts finally ulshing; Monroe, the university carcaused the head of the gavel to fly off penter, has charge of the carpentry; and it bounded into the body of the house, almost striking one of the mem-The rush of Mr. Gaines upon his ad-

versary brought a dozen members before the speaker's desk. Messrs. Ollie James, of Kentucky; Taylor, of Alabama: Bell, of Georgia; Williams, of Mississippi, the minority leader, and Stafford, of Wisconsin, grabbed Mr. Gaines, who, resisting, was borne back

Mr. Mahon, standing in the first aisle on the republican side, seemed to wait city, on or before January 21. for the impact which never came. With Mr. Gaines in his seat, the Pennsylva- HUGO'S WATERBURY DEPUTY nian continued his speech of explanation as to how he came to be connected with the invoking of an old statute compelling members to forfeit pay for the time absent from the house. He ven will be James A. Hynes and Emil said that the charge that he was away | Steinman,

from the house 95 per cent, of the time was a lie on its face, and that he was there 95 per cent, of the time, as every nember who cared to inquire could

Mr. Lacey, of Iowa, had read the statute relating to the docking of members' pay, and he was followed by Mr. this colloquy was in progress the friends of Messrs, Gaines and Mahon were engaged in an effort to bring about a reconciliation, in which they were successful, and at its conclusion Member of special tax commission Mr. Mahon rose to a question of personal privilege. He stated that he did not desire to impugn the motive which prompted Mr. Gaines to utter what was an untruth about his absence from the house, but he desired to say that his

informant was incorrect. He had no desire to offend the gentleman from Tennessee, whom he classed among his friends, but he wanted Mr. Gaines to understand that the person from whom he obtained his information misrepresented the facts.

Not to be outdone in chivalry, Mr. Gaines immediately arose, and, show ing deep feeling, said that the gentleman from Pennsylvania had always been his friend, but that he had been goaded beyond endurance, not only today, but on a former occasion. He regretted extremely the turn affairs had taken.

"Are you satisfied with that?" he For answer Mr. Mahon rushed across the chamber. The two men clapsed

Mr. Smith, of Iowa, facetiously remarked that "as war had been the subject of the whole day's proceeding, resulting in almost a personal encounter," he thought the house was in no temper to proceed further with the fortification bills, and he accordingly moved that the committee rise,

CHIEF OF GENDARMES SLAIN.

Colonel Patko Andrieff Assassinated in

Lodz. Lodz, Russian Poland, Jan. 10.—Colonel Patko Andrieff, chief of the genlarmes of the Lodz district, was sot and killed this morning on Poludniova street. A passing infantry patrol fired a volley at the assassin, but only wounded several innocent onlookers. street was closed by troops, and the freight traffic manager of the Union police began making a strict search of Pacific, were the witnesses examined

PAVLOFF'S SLAYER SENTENCED. Tried by Court Martial to be Hanged

Last Night. St. Petersburg, Jan. 10 .- The murderr of Lieutenant Governor Vladimir Pavloff, the military procurator, who was killed in the garden of the chief military court building yesterday, was tried by court martial to-day, and sentenced to death. He will be executed by hanking to-night.

TROLLEYMEN INSTALL OFFICERS

Two Sessions Held Yesterday Afternoon and This Morning. The Trolleymen's union held its reg-

ular monthly meeting yesterday after-Past President Burke was on hand and installed the newly-elected officers. A second meeting early this morning

was addressed by Treasurer Orr, of the international body. President Minnix said vesterday:

"There will be no report from the executive committee on this question, for the simple reason that the committee has nothing to report. The railroad officials have not yet been interviewed of years. on the matter."

BANK FOR NORTH HAVEN.

Will Have a Capital of \$50,000-New Haven Men Interested.

As stated in the Courier some time go, a movement is on foot to establish a bank in North Haven, and several successful New Haven business men are to petition the legislature for a charter for a banking institution to be founded in that place. The capital stock is to be \$50,000.

Those interested in forming the proposed bank are J. C. North and Richard J. North, of the North Fire and Life Insurance company; F. B. Merrills, also of this city, and J. F. Reynolds, D. W. Patten and A. B. Clinton, of North Haven.

TENANTS ORDERED OUT.

House at 43 Oak Street Decided Unfit for Occupancy by Building Inspector

Building Inspector Joseph E. Austin nade an inspection of a three-story yesterday afternoon and found the day and died just a building in such bad condition that he en into a hespital. ordered the tenants out until repairs can be made. The floors on the first floor had sunk to such an extent as to be dangerous.

There are two stores on the ground foor, and the two stories above are occupied by tenants. The house belongs o the McPartland estate.

YALE AWARDS PROMENADE CON-TRACTS.

The contracts for the Yale promenade, which is to be held January 22 it the armory, have been awarded to Simons & Fox, Hartford; Chamberlain, of New Haven, has charge of the furarrangements for the supper are in the hands of Mazetti, of New York; J. B. Waterworth, 1968, has the flower contract, and Kirk, of this city, has the carriage contract. Weil's orchestra will furnish the music.

FLAGMAN ORDERED.

The railroad commissioners have issued an order directing the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad company to station a flagman at Thompson and Brewster streets, this

SHERIFFS.

Waterbury, Jan. 10.—The new deputy heriffs for Waterbury under County Sheriff-elect Philip Hugo, of New Ha

HOPE TO LAST FOR PONCE.

Not Until Marcas Arrives Without Her

New York, Jan. 10 .- The steamship Ponce of the New York and Porto Rico Steamship line, which sailed from Grosvenor, of Ohlo, who explained the Ponce, P. R., on December 26, and was ceasons for the statute. Mr. Dear- due at this port on January 1, is still and, of Missouri, asked that the mi- missing and the belief that the vesnority views of the judiciary commit- sel's delay was due to some mechantee on the statute be printed. While ical accident is giving away to the fear that she is lost. She was last spoken on December 28 by the sailing ship Shenandoah, since which nothing has been seen or heard of her, notwithstanding all the circumstantial rumors originating at different places on the Atlantic coast from Florida north-

non-arrival of the steamer Maracas from Trinidad, now four days behind her schedule time. The Maracas' ordinary course is the same as that usual- of the week he desires to pass Sunday ly taken by the Ponce, for a consider- in his home town he has to open his ed that she has fallen in with the probably disabled Porto Rican vessel and is towing her to some port. Until the Maracas arrives and disproves this hurts. theory, hope for the Ponce's safety will not be abandoned.

The most disquieting report that has respect for politicians, which is worse. reached here to-day was a message And the public is rather pleased with from Governor Winthrop of Porto Rico him for both reasons, which is worst who says the steamer Caracas reported of all. sighting a derelict 150 feet long near where the Ponce was sighted by the Ponce, which is 317 feet long.

HARRIMAN SYSTEM INQUIRY

Interstate Commission Concludes Its Investigation in Chicago.

to-day as far as Chicago is concerned, faces. and the commission adjourned to meet in Seattle on January 21 when the and third vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Julius naintenance and operation; E. O. Mc-Cormick, assistant traffic director of The assassin escaped. Poludniova the Harriman lines, and J. A. Munroe, at to-day's session.

After the commissioner's conclude their investigation in the west, the hearing will be resumed in New York, where, it is said, Mr. Harriman, William Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, H. C. Frick, James Stillman and others will be called before the commission,

PLACED ON RETIRED LIST.

Colonel Theodore H. Macdonald Relieved from Active Duty. The application of Colonel Theodore H. Macdonald, quartermaster-general,

staff of commander-in-chief, to be retired, has been approved, and he has been relieved from active duty in the military service of the state and placed on the retired list.

Widow of General Berry Dead. New York, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Almira M. erry, widow of Major-General Hiram G. Berry, of the Union army, who was killed at Chancellorsville in the civit war, died at the home of her son-inlaw, Alfred D. Snow, in Brooklyn today, at the age of eighty-two. Mrs. Berry was a native of Rockland, Me., ad had lived in Brooklyn for a number

Do Not Uphold Roosevelt.

body 21 to 16 yesterday, approving the course of President Roosevelt in summarily dismissing the negro troops implicated in the Brownsville rlot.

Short in His Accounts, He Suicides. Columbia, Mo., Jan. 10 .- John S. Harris, former cashler of the bank of Bass, Johnson & Co., at Ashland, recently found short in his accounts, commitited suicide at Ashland to-day by shooting. He was fifty years old, and leaves a widow and three children.

Possibly Died Happy.

tograph of Miss Elsie Cresey, a young gooden frame building at 43 Oak street produced, drank an ounce of poison to-

Rev. Father Barry Dead.

Mary of the Angels, in Roxbury, died They have been provoked to their preold and was one of the most promi- the election of an ther Douma such fore the term lost its complimentary

Pennsylvania Defeats Princeton.

Princeton, Jan. 10 .- Pennsylvania defeated Princeton at basket ball here to-day by the score of 33 to 15.

Magnificent Volcanic Spectacle. Honolulu, Jan. 10.-The crater on the summit of the voicano of Mauna Loa dreadfully misguided. Their ultimate brokeout last midnight. The eruption forms a magnificent spectacle, which is visible for a hundred miles at sea, HARD TIMES AT ALBANY.

Things as They Used to Be. Albany is not a cheerful place these days. In that city set on a hill, that cannot be hid, statesmen are not at their ease. Indeed, some of them are beginning to wonder if it is worth The strong hope to which the officers while to make the great sacrifices inof the steamship company cling is the cidental to serving the State in the halls of legislation. To begin with, the legislator is separated from his family. If at the end

Why Legistlators No Longer Find

able part of the voyage, and it is hop- pocketbook and pay his fare like anybody else. It isn't the money, but the humiliation of being placed on a level with the ordinary citizen. That is what Then there is the Governor, He is no politician, which is bad, He has no

The new administration has begun without a single member of even the Shenandoah. The dimensions of the senate having been taken into the conreported derelict, however, do not fidence of the Executive. And not only agree with the description of the do diplomatic relations not exist between the legislature and the executive chamber, but there is no mutual friend who is in a position to act as an emissary and bring matters into the harmonious relation which proved so

beneficial in the past. Of course, the Senate may block Chicago, Jan. 10.-The investigation legislation. But there is just one difof the Inter-State commerce commis- ficulty; the populace is watching it, ion into the traffic alliance and other and may prove to have no sympathy pusiness deals of the railroads control- with the conservatives, who pine for led by E. H. Harriman was completed the old times and the old familiar

Republicans outside the Legislature are acting in a very cruel, inconsiderquery will be resumed. James J. Hill, ate, thoughtless and altogether unstatesmanlike manner of a bill which would prevent State Assemblymen and Wruttschnitt, director in charge of Senators from doing things for which a Representative or Senator of the Congress of the United States could be sent to fall. One section of the proposed measure reads as follows:. "No member of the Legislature after election and during his continuance in office shall act or agree to act as attorney or counsel in any action proceeding or litigation whatsoever, for or on behalf of any State depart ment, bureau, officer or civil or mill tary commission whatever. Every per son offending against this section shall be deemed guilty of a . misdemeano and shall be imprisoned not more than two years and fined not more than \$5,

Could anything be more absurd? What are we coming to? Why, it would not be surprising if in the long run the more talented of our statesmen reigned and shook the dust of the hills of Albany from their feet at the same time giving no fourther explanation of their departure than the question, "What are we here for" -From the New York Evening Sun

AGAIN THE TERROR.

operations all show unmistakable needs in this world is not money—but marks of deliberation, of ample and service—service that comes from the detailed preparation and of unflinching resolution ... They suggest. something of the grimness of Fate, of that Fate which Tourgentied so menacingly portrayed, with her. "Thou connot escape me!" Some time Columbia, S. C., Jan. 10.-By a vote ago it was publicly announced that of 78 to 40 the house of representatives certain men, whose names were made to-day declined to concur in the reso- known, had been condemned to death lution introduced in the senate by by the Terrorists. We must suppose Senator Blease and passed by that that all possible personal and official efforts were made to protect those men from harm. Yet one by one, unerringly, the sentences have been executed. Ignauntiz, and now Pavloff. The

world must speculate with dreadful fascination upon the next name on the foomed list against which "the fatal asterisek" may be set and must wonder if the work so unrelentingly be gun will be continued until the sentences have been execued.

Never before in the history of Russia. has the Terror been more active or more successful in fulfilling its murderous designs than it is at the present time. Apparently, however, its Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10 .- Sitting be- purposes and its ideal are now differfore a mirror and gazing on the pho- ent from what they were in the preceding two reigns. There may be actress, "Bob" Lankswor, one of the Nibilists, of purely anarchical nims, among the Terrorists some of the old best known ball players Louisville ever mallgnanat against all government is day and died just as he was being tak- are the minority and that the moving impulse of the present Terror is some thing new. These Terrorists desire constitutional reforms, perhaps of a Boston, Jan. 10.-Rev. Father Henry pretty radical nature, but still within A. Barry, pastor of the Church of St. the limits of organized government. o-day at the Carney hospital, where sent awful excesses by the action of he was recently operated upon for ap- the government in dismissing the sendicitis. Dr. Barry was fifty years former Douma and in imposing upon

box of puppets, under reactionary and bureaucratic control. The Terrorists seem to have it in mind to gain a free representative government, either by frightening the bureaucracy into granting it or by killing off all those

who are opposed to it,

In that we must hold them to be aim is good. The means by which they seek it are evil, and would be evil still, no matter how successful they might be. That they will be highly successnot it is true that assassination has never changed the history of the world -we are inclined to think that it is not true-we canot believe that the cause of law in Russia is to be promoted by lawlessness or tha tthe establishment of liberty will be hastened by the evercise of license. We can understand and sympathize with the impatience of the Russian people for government reforms and their resentment against the evils of the bureaucracy. but with their resort to systematic or sporadic murder it is impossible for a law loving people, no matter how liberty loving, to sympathize. Theorists may discuss academically whether recourse to such methods is ever neces sary, expedient or justifiable. Practical students of affairs will not be convinced that in this case it was necessary, expedient or justifiable, or that lover of fine Havana tobacco. it will prove for the good of the cause which its practioners have at heart .-New York Tribune.

IN THE SHADOW OF DISGRACE, "You are so absent tonight, dear," said the young man, softly

"Forgive me, George. I am very nervous. But we are in such trouble," And the beautiful daugn'er of President of the P. D. & Q. buried her right thinking and clear thinking. It face in her hands. "What is the matter?" asked George

anxiously. "Why, it's these horrid railroad prosecutions. Pa's road has just been call it an article or an essay is to unindicted. The lawyers are fighting for

delay, but the result is inevitable." "Is it a rebate case?" Yes.

"Well, what will it amount to? The road will be convicted, no doubt, and fined. But there's nothing so dreadful

in that.' "But the trouble is that Pa is so old fashioned that he never gave any rebates. They simply can't convict, and his road will be exposed as probably the only road in the country that has not given rebates. Think of it, George! We will lose caste in railroad circles. Pa doesn't care-he's so peculiar-but Ma and I will never be able to hold up our heads again. Oh, how often have we urged him to g-g-get into the game and get some of the g-g-graft!" And she sobbed violently.-Puck.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE'S SER-MON.

The American Magazine, under its new editorship, publishes a remarkable article on "The Partnership of Society," by William Allen White, the brillant Kansas editor, essayist and novelist. It is in essence a great sermon, full of stimulating and strengthening wisdom for every man and woman-so clear and seizing in its philosophy that it carries the awakened and eager mind along with absorbed attention to a splendid and uplifting conclusion. Every paragraph is as interesting as the following: "Money does not pass current in the real world of service. It is false coin

there, Churchmen need not worry

The Terror in Russia proceeds, inex-about taintedmoney. If it is tainted, orable and insatiable its dreadful God will not accept it. For what God God-Implanted instinct to help one's fellows. The failures of this life may heap the golden evidences of their failures mountains high, and donate them to the cause of righteousness, and they will avail less than the testimony and the honest service of one poor man who has succeeded by living manfully. Men cannot cheat and steal and kill and oppress their fellows, and then buy their way into the happiness that comes from real usefulness to manman, 'Sell that thou hast, give to the poor, and then 'come and follow me.' thrist had no more thought of spreading his cause by the money of one siner than by the money of another. And the chiefest proof of Christ's divinity is not in the miracles, nor in the signs and wonders, but in the fact that He knew that the gtaring of the world is not turned toward the millennium by money or by the power that comes through worldly success, but by service of man to man, without money, and without the power that money can buy, Money has its place in our social organizations. It can feed the bodles of

> as life has grown on this planet, by service to one's fellow creatures." In connection with the article there is a note as follows:

men; but a dollar nor a million dollars

never fed a soul. For souls grow only

"The old classification would place nent clergymen in the archdiocese of arbitrary and restrictive conditions as meaning and had to be justified to be Boston.

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applied. He is a humorist as Fielding was a humorist. And this article on "The Partnership of Society" is in itself proof of the truth of the theory that the foundation of all abiding humor is reveals suddenly the sources in Mr. White's own mind of the many whimsical and affectionate pictures of life that he has presented to the world. To der-value its importance. It is in reality a sermon of great sincerity and power, a modern lay sermon in which a scientific knowledge of the building up of modern society is informed by a tender concern for the sorrows and troubles of all mankind. We need such discourses from sane minds always, 171-173 ORANGE STREE and we need them at this period more than ever before, whn conservatism is a wallow of selfishness and radicalism a riot of hate."

HUNTING IN GERMAN FOREST.

American's Experience in Shooting Game From a Cane Chair. "In Berlin I met Henry P. Ritter,

and it was through him that I attended the strangest hunt I ever took part in," said Bert E. Wilson, who had just returned from Europe, to a Rochester Herald reporter. "Mr. Ritter's brother, Frederick, is an architectural decorator, doing most of the work on the royal palaces of Germany and living in

"He prepared a hunt for us, the party consisting of twenty-four. The day before the event I inquired what would be an appropriate costume and was taken to a costumer's wher I was fitted out with knee breeches of felt, a German hunting coat, which is a sort of Norfolk style; leggins and a felt Alpine hat. I felt that I was being 'taken in,' but was relieved and surprised next day to find the others at tired in exactly the same costume-"Fhen we reached the rallway sta-

tion our host began the ceremony of introduction, and it was a ceremony Everybody was introduced to everybody else, one at a time. The forest where we were going to hunt was ar hour's ride from Dresden, and after leaving the station we walked about a mile to the lodge, where wee were met by the forest meister, who is really a man of importance.

"Seven or eight subordinates of the forest meister were then produced and introduced similarly. Then we set off for the forest while the meister told us that we should not, in accordance with the law, shoot any fawns or does any hen pheasants, but only the bucks; of hares we could shoot any and all. the peace that passeth under- Finally we came to a shop and were standing, is not to be purchased with in the forest; that is, they call it so, stolen money, even though the robber There were rows upon rows of trees shall present it as a sacrifice, and even about twenty-five feet apart, the lines though he shall lay it upon the altar in being as straight as any orchard, and seven figures. The millionaire of to- the trees (the tallest were not to exday may not buy indulgences any more ceed thirty feet) made me think of an than the rich men of Martin Luther's overgrown tree nursey. This forest time. Christ said to the Magdalen: was cut up into squares containing "Go sin no more,' and to the rich young about four acres, bounded by broad driveways. The melster then proceeded to sta-

tion the men of the compayn along the sides of this square at intervals of 100 feet. As each man was placed the hat lifting began again, each man as he was placed thanking the meister for so advantageous a position, the meister wishing each one especial success. Then the men stationed on each side of a person had to be saluted in the same hat lifting complimentary manner. This was followed by a short rest during which you sat down upon a folding cane chair, with which each was provided, and smoked a long German pipe. The bush beaters, numbering some thirty men, then made their appearance, but, thank heaven, there was no introducing necessary with them, and they went up to one end of the square and with a rattle of wood in each hand began driving the game down before them. I heard a noise on one side of me, raised my gun, but when I saw that it was a little deer didn't shoot. Two more of the same size rushed by, but I let them go, but I did bring down a brace or two of pheasants and a rabbit.

"When the square had been cleaned out there was a pause, while we took me why I did not shoot at the deer account of results. My neighbor asked and then I found that what I had mistaken for fawns were the famous roebuck of Germany, surprisingly smaller than our American animal They really looked like greyhounds.

"In this manner square after square chair or standing to shoot, as he preferred. It was not sport, simply slaughter. It is no sport compared with our method of hunting. The party during the few hours of the hunt shot 43 deer, 150 hares and something more than 750 pheasants, and everybody went home satisfied and happy.'

Miss Sarah (reads)-"The Rev. Mr. Marigold taken to the hospital a victim of locomotor ataxia." "How dreadful! I wonder whether the poor man was run over, or whether the thing blew up with him?"-Tid-Bits.

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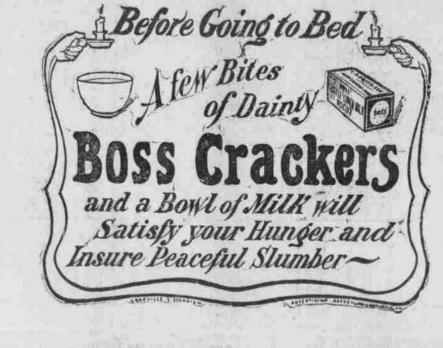
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AND ALL IN SIX YEARS, RIGHT HERE IN NEW HAVEN.

That's the Brief Sketch of the Career of President Hughes of the New Hirsh Stores Company Who Open Their Doors To-day at 12 Noon.

On the last day of the old year the stores of Hirsh Brothers in the Washington building closed with a remarkable record during their six years in New Haven, and the new company organized by Jos. Hughes took possession January 1.

It will be remembered that Mr. Sig. Hirsh came down here from Boston, early in 1900, and leased the four stores, 29-41 Church street, 126-128 Crown street, while the Washington building difficulties which to the lesser lights from Springside home. was in the course of construction. On are insurmountable, the 10th of September, the magnificent corner store was opened with many original ideas and novel features.

Mr. Hirsh was joined by his brother Fred., and the success of Hirsh Brothers in New Haven is public history. At the time of the opening of the then Hirsh stores, and subsequently, their window displays attracted the most marked attention. It soon be came known that an artist in his line dressed these windows.

Jos. Hughes Was the Man

In question. He had come to New Haven looking for a future. While making arrangements, Mr. Hughes had asked the question; "What chance have I for a future?" Sig. Hirsh in his ously fitted. characteristic way had answered: "Hughes, if you will do things as you say you will, and push ahead, there is no reason why you can't be the manager of this or some other store within a few years."

On the stage and in novels such questions and answers are the regular thing, but in this prosaic, hustling business life, they are indeed a rarity, and it is a grand thing to chronicle in publie print that right here in New Haven we have an example of what can be accomplished by a young man who is willing to work his way onward and upward. On January 1, 1995, Mr. Fred Hirsh joined his brother in their big New York store, Stewart building, and Hughes became the manager of the Hirsh Stores of New Haven.

The lease of Hirsh Brothers expired January 1, 1997. The New York enterprise of Hirsh Brothers and various other personal affairs influenced them to decide not to renew the New Haven lease. It was then that Mr. Sig. Hirsh, whose personal protege Hughes had been from the first, informed the latter that if he could get a partner, or form a company, he would only be too glad to give him a business start in New Haven. If not, to come to New York, and take charge of new depart-

ments at the "Hope" corner.

The father-in-law of Mr. Hughes, who is a resident of Little Falls, N. J., and his only daughter, Mrs. Hughes, naturally favored the choice of New York-that giving them the opportunity to live in their own home-consequent ly the old homestead was remodelled. and improved and Mrs. Hughes and their two children left New Haven for

their Jersey home late in November. Major Clark Was Notified

By Hirsh Bros. that they did not intend to renew the lease and consequently "To Let" signs appeared on the famous corner, and subsequently rumors of future tenants cropped up Hamden Man Represents Winsted in in all directions. But the best laid plans "O mice and men gang aft

aglee." universal good will expressed towards or five years became a conductor. pany. On Dec. 1 the same was or-

At the first directors' meeting Hughes Was Elected President.

and his friend and sponsor, Sig. Hirsh, became treasurer of the new company. The subject of this sketch, who in six years has climbed the ladder from window dresser to president of the famous stores in the Washington building, was born in Flint, North Wales, Great Britain, July 12, 1873. He went to London when a boy and entered as an apprentice, the well known shop of Dickens & Jones on Regent street. Subsequently he was in the employ of James Shoolbred, Tottenham Court Road. Later on he left London for Paris, where he formed grief. the acquaintance of one of the Wana-

him to America, to Philadelphia. The quiet life of the Quaker City so Impressed Mr. Hughes that from there he went to Brooklyn (Abrahams & Strauss), and it seems but matural to find him located now in New Haven. Mr. Hughes' career is a good exam-

maker representatives who brought

ple to young men who are now holding subordinate positions in stores and shops in New Haven. What he has done others can do if they will only put their minds to it.

SHELTON MAN LOSES \$500. Shelton, Jan. 10 .- While J. E. Dockery was out of his store for a moment to-day, some unknown persons entered his place and took \$500 which was tied up in a bag in the till, leaving behind between \$40 and \$50 loose change un-

FINE SYMPHONY PROGRAMME ARRANGES.

Play Tschalkowski's Concert. The New Haven Symphony orchestra

managers could not have chosen a better soloist in its only evening concert of the season Tuesday, January 15, for the coming of Miss Maud Powell, the violinist, is creating a real stir. Woolsey hall is certain to be crowd-

ed to the doors.

This remarkable young woman is not only a rare violinist from the point of technique, for there are noscore difficulties for her, but she is rarely gifted temperamentally, and with true genius for interpretation. All the greatest conductors of our time, from rare kind.

She will be at her best on Tuesday night next, as she has selected for her appearance here the brilliant Tschai-

The sale of seats for this concert will open on Saturday morning at 11, and will last until 1 p. m. On Monday the Woolsey hall box office will be open jury and Judge Roraback about the ty-from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. and from phold fever epidemic. Attorney Good-noticeable. concert from 11 a. m. until 8:15 p. m.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

Has added to its West Indies service. the R. M. S. P. "Thames." This steamer possesses all the advantages of Steam Packet company service, and and shows how serious the outbreak like her sister ships in the Brazilian was, and Argentine fleet is most sumptu-

The "Thames" has large roomy quarters, several large cabins-de-luxe and could only offer speculation in explanasuites, also ample deck space. She carries her own band and is equipped pleasure of passengers while en route total number of inmutes in the institufor the health and pleasure giving tion.

ports of the West Indies. The tourist to Jamalca, Colon, Trinidad, Barbadoes and the beautiful Islands in the West Indies group will thus enjoy all the comforts and conpleasant.

THE RECENT WARM SPELL

Grasshoppers Hopped and Chripped. Rare Event at Deep River. When Mrs. C. Howard Daley of Os-borne street, Danbury, went to the window Jan. 8 she chard the chirp of a grasshopper and looking down incredulously, saw on the window ledge a big hopper, who was vainly trying to window, and the grasshopper hopped in toward the warmer air. When she caught the insect and put it out of and stole some jewelry. doors he was greatly surprised to find several more hopping about in the ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF AR-

warm rain Joe Thomas, who has a farm a few miles south of Danbury, says that grasshoppers are not as uncommon in the winter as they might be expected. In a summy field on the south side of house from which she was evicted, was a hill on his farm, he says, there may acquitted upon the sole ground of inbe found any warm day a large num- sanity. Court ordered, however, that ber of the inscets, and they can be seen she be confined in an asylum for three there every year during the warm spell of weather which we usually have in

FREDERICK E. DICKERMAN.

the Legislature.

Frederick E. Dickerman, reresentative from Winsted, was born in Ham-Mr. Hughes is a member of the Pres- den, Conn., on October 1, 184, son of5 byterian church, where his tenor voice Edward and Lucretia Dickerman. Mr. has been heard again and again. He Dickerman finished his schooling in has also made a host of friends all over New Haven at the old Lovell school town, and many of these friends urged and started to learn dentistry with him to remain in New Haven, and they Dr. Strong for a year. When he was childed him for dropping a great op- seventeen he started in at railroading portunity, and finally Mr. Hughes went as a waterboy on the line from New down to New York and told Mr. Sig. Haven to Springfield. He was soon Hirsh of the tremendous pressure, the promoted to brakeman, and after four

the Hirsh stores, and that he felt he In 1882 he went to the Naugatuck had made a mistake and would like to railroad as conductor, and was placed star in New Haven. Within forty- on the retired list with a pension May eight hours an option for a long lease 1, 1905, after forty-three years' service, was obtained from Major Clark, and He married Ella Wilcox, of Madison, the foundation laid for the new com- a sister of ex-Congressman Washington Wilcox, in 1876, and has made ganized and the papers filed in Hart- Winsted his home since 1888. For many years he resided in this city.

DIED IN NEW YORK,

Miss Maude A. Rolland, Who Formerly Lived Here.

Word was received here yesterday of he death of Miss Maude A. Rolland. which occurred at her home in New York city last Sunday. Miss Rolland was Ill with diphtheria only a few days, when death followed. She was twentywo years old.

Miss Rolland was well known in this ity and formerly lived here. She was beautiful girl, and the announcement of her sudden death will cause deep

Miss Rolland was an accomplished nusician and was possessed of a beautiful soprano voice. She also played the plane in a most successful manner. She had delighted her friends many times in this city with her musical acomplishments.

The father of the deceased is in the umber business in New York.

MR. WYMAN DISAPPEARS.

Former Yardmaster at Belle Dock, la son of Charles A. Wyman, formery yardmaster at Belle Dock, reports that his father left his home at 33 Admiral street Monday about noon, and has not been seen since. Mr. Wyman's anxious family is much concerned about his absence, and would welcome any information concerning him. Mr. Wyman has been ill for a year or more and unable to work.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

Iournal

FORMER EPIDEMIC AT SPRING-SIDE RAVIEWED IN COURT.

Sworn as Attorney-In the Superior Man Gets One Year Sentence.

victims of which was Colonel Theodore ber when it was in common use. H. Sucher, the manager of the institution, was revealed in the superior court dated "from Wednesday, April 29, to yesterday in the trial of the suit of Saturday, May 2, 1789." The publisher Safanoff down, agree that hers is art of Charles E. Gorham against the city of was John Fenne, of 85 William street, New Haven, Gorham sues for \$6,000 New York city. It was evidently a New Haven. Gorham sues for \$6,000 publication of good standing and was damages, alleging that he is damaged in Volume VII. The modern houseby the overflow of the drainage from helder finds it difficult to pay the modkowski concerto, a work bristling with the filter beds which take the sewage est price of the modern newspaper, but

stand yesterday morning and told the signed by "Americanus." 2 to 4 p. m., and on the day of the hart, counsel for the plaintiff, was questioning him.

Superintendent Rattlesdorfer sald that there were forty-one cases of typhold at the institution at the time nentloned, and thirty suspected cases. All were sent to Grace hospital. This ARE AFTER HISTORIC LOAN EXis a much larger number than was given out at the time of the epidemic

The cause of this epidemic has never been satisfactorily explained. Physiclans looked carefully into the case, but

with various diversions devised for the hospital was about one-quarter of the be a celebration for the purpose of

SWORN AS ATTORNEY.

veniences that have made the Brazil- lative bodies, took the oath of attorney most historic and educational celebraian tourist service so popular and before Judge Roraback yesterday moraing when the superlor court session The R. M. S. P. "Thames" makes opened. Mr. Roberts has many friends and historic relics a history building her first sailing from New York Feb- who will be pleased to learn of his suc- has been erected which is absolutely

> GETS ONE YEAR IN PRISON. In the superior court yesterday Judge Case sentenced to one year in jail Michale Feligi, of Merlden, charged with assault with intent to kill. He was found guilty by the jury after a two

days' trial. Joseph Mulvey, eighteen years old, charged with statutory burglary, pleadhop into the house. She opened the ed guilty and was sentenced to six house, at Greene and Jefferson street,

Mrs. Raffaela Ruotolo, who was before the superior court, criminal side. yesterday morning, charged with arson for the attempt at burning a Hill street years.

The woman, for revenge, had poured oil upon some rags in the house and had set fire to them.

ON THEFT CHARGE. William Mitchell (colored) was placed on trial in the superior court yesterday afternoon. He is charged with the theft of \$125 from a brother waiter.

FOR THE NATIONAL WIRE. New York, Jan. 10 .- Homer Wise and Harold Nathan have been appointed ancillary receivers for the National Steel and Wire company, a Maine corporation with a capital stock of \$10, 000,000, in a suit brought by Benjamin M. Whitlock, a stockholder, to protect the assets of the corporation. The bond of the receivers was fixed at \$20,-

The temporary receivers for the National Steel and Wire company were appointed by the Maine court on com plaint of Henry R. Bradley, of Bangor a stockholder, who seeks to preserve the assets of the corporation for the benefit of stockholders and creditors,

BOTH PAY FINES. Gordon W. Hill and Nathan J. Motley

vere each fined \$5 in the city court yes terday. Hill, however, had the costs remitted.

When the cases were called Motley called. He arrived the next day and the case was reopened. Hill, who had been discharged when Motley failed to appear, did not himself appear against on this that he was fined yesterday

FUNERAL OF A CHILD.

Mabel Dann, Who Was Burned

Death, to be Buried To-day. The funeral services of the two and half year old child, Mabel Dann, who was burned to death at her parents residence, No. 61 Arch street, yesterday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her grandfather, Mr. E. G. Smith, 117 Dewitt street. The interment will be in the Evergreen

The annual reception of the Colonial Dames will be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Whitney this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Edward W. Hopkins will talk on "Shay's Rebellion."

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

RELICT OF REVOLUTIONARY

Aldemarn Marlowe Exhibits Interesting Copy of Early Newspaper. Alderman W. H. Marlowe, of the Twelfth ward, has in his possession a valuable relic of the early history of our country in an old newspaper which was printed in the third year Court-Woman Acquitted of Arson after the close of the revolutionary Charge-For the National Wire Mill war, The relic is in an excellent state of preservation, and although consid--Shelton Man Loses \$500-Meriden erably worn and slightly torn, is perfectly legible. To the younger generation the old fashioned s is a little The extent of the typhoid fever epi- bithersome, but there are many older demic at Springside home, one of the persons in the community who remem-

The name of the papar is "The Gaour ancestors had to pay the enormous Superintendent Rattlesdorfer, of the copy contains an interesting article on board of charities, was on the witness the political state of the country,

The absence of advertisements was

THE COLONIAL DAMES.

HIBITION

Want Connecticut to be Well Represented at Jamestown.

When President Roosevelt made his proclamation regarding the Jamestown The number of patients sent to Grace exposition he declared "that there shall commemorating in a fitting and appropriate manner the birth of the American nation, and the first permanent Charles F. Roberts, known about the settlement of English speaking people state as a shorthand reporter on ac- on the American continent May 13 count of his frequent services in legis- 1607." This exposition is to be the

tion ever known. For the accommodation of ancient fireproof, and which, will be under guard night and day. All the states in the country are invited "to make an exhibit showing their beginning and their part in the development of the

country. With such an opportunity as this Connecticut may well expect to make a first rank, for she has been a great factor in the founding and development of this country. Here occurred one of the early English settlementsa settlement of such a character that in less than three years from the time oorn. Under its protecting and developing power the little commonwealth lived for 152 years and this constitution furnished the basis of that one adopted as the United States constitution in 1789. With such a record Connecticut may well be pleased with the opportunity offered, and proud to make

worthy display of her historic achievements. The National Society of Colonial Dames of America has been invited to make a loan exhibit, generous space being assigned them in the history building. The Connecticut committee earnestly ask the aid and cooperation of the citizens of Connecticut in making this exhibit worthy of one of the most historic states in the union. Colonial articles of beauty and historic interest are solicited, such as minlatures, portraits, silver, embroider les, articles of dress, furniture, manscripts, etc. Articles will be fully insured. With such a guarantee of safety as has been offered by the exposition company, there seems little possible hazard, and it is hoped many haircoms may be found in this historic

oan exhibit. Virginia is already confident of

ine display of her treasures Committee: Mrs. John M. Holcomb, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Mrs. Mariana Townsend, Mrs. John L. Buel. Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson, fr., Miss Mary Elizabeth Day, Mrs. Edward L. Wells, Miss Lucy C. Jarvis, Miss Martha R. Driggs.

The persons in New Haven county willing to loan articles will please comnunicate with Miss M. E. Day, 199 Whitner avenue.

ailed to appear and his bond was SUNDAYCREEK COMPANY BONDS F. J. Lisman & Co. of New York offer to investors at a price that will yield 7 per cent, the 5 per cent, collateral trust sinking fund bonds of the Motley, so a capias was issued. It was Sunday Creek company, a subsidiary corporation of the Hocking Valley system. Interest is payable January and July 1st, and the principal is due in 1944. The bonds are listed on the New York stock exchange. Holders are protected by ample sinking fund provisions and equities largely in excess of the bonded indebtedness of the company. Details may be obtained on apdication either to the head office of the bankers or at their branches in Philadelphia, Chicago and Hartford.

A HEALTHFUL DRINK. A leading medical journal apropos of the value of effervescent beverages says that carbonic acid gas in mineral waters greatly improves digestion, and that this is particularly so in the case of Apollinaris, because its mineral constituents gives additional help in that direction, so that Apollinaris is by far the best of the few naturally efervescent waters for mixing with whiskey, wine, fruit syrups or milk-The article goes on to say that the consumption of effervescent liquids is specially large in Great Britain and

STOCK MARKET FEATURES

UP-HILL WORK TO RENEW SPECULATIVE INTEREST,

But Money Conditions Are Better Both Here and Abroad-M. O. P. Takes a Sudden Drop-Pennsy to Ask Author-

The stock market seems to be in a rut, and unable at present to get out

Business was dull much of the time

vesterday, but there was good buying of some of the highly speculative ing two other strips of steel across shares, including Reading and St. Paul. the Mojave desert to meet them, and There will be quite a little interest o-day over the announcement made last evening that the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. will ask its stockholders for the been working toward it, and now, with necessary authority to issue from time | redoubled energy, the work was pushed to time \$100,000,000 more stock and \$100,-000,000 more bonds. The announcement

appears in our telegraph columns. As a whole the market is very slow in responding to the better money con- Lake route, near what became the ditions here and abroad. The decision town of of Good Springs, the shout of Secretary Shaw to allow banks fur- that went up on the desert air and the ther time before repaying the treasury locomotive whistles that blew called part of the funds that were to be re- Nevada to awake from a long sleep. turned this month eased rates here. Renewals were down to 6 per cent., and built, the track ballasted, and a waall the maturities were practically at that figure.

Abroad the rise in the Bank of Engand reserve ratio to nearly 4 per cent. They went in box cars, coal cars, way compared with 33 1-2 a week ago, Indicated a strong recovery, but the sub-900,000 gold had been taken for Brazil removed all prospect for a change in the discount rate. At the end of the month the discount will probably be reduced to 5 per cent. Call loans were quoted: High 6, low

nade at 5 1-2 per cent. First Reading and St. Paul were used in June a train bearing a distin-as "leaders," then Northwestern, New guished party of United States Sena-York Central, Pennsylvania and Coprials later took their turns. But in irrigation experts, stopped at Reno, on

arly in the afternoon. ould be assigned for the change in the market, but mixed up with the actual liquidation was selling by well-known bear operators.

It is claimed that a pool has been formed by the Moores to put Biscuit o par

Boston houses say that it is New York buying that is largely responsible for the broad copper market in their home town. Very much money has been made in the Butte and Lake Superior properties. Attendance in the various brokers' of-

the Hooker party "settled on the net speculators. It was generally orado River are covered with treasure banks of the Connecticut" the first agreed that the large number of ac- seekers. Towns and cities have was chiefly responsible for the aversion | are rushing across her wastes, and irto doing anything in stocks. The purchase of 10,000 St. Paul by making rich homes for thousands. Flower & Co. was made a gread deal of in the way of showing that the tor lost his way on the desert near the

Standard Oll people were again bull- California line, in Nye County. Famish on their specialties. Around 150 the ishing with thirst, he became delirous. stock was thought to be cheap, and lAt length he fell in the hot sands and there was accumulation at that level. Sales of Reading contributed nearly to his relief. On the spot where that 30 per cent, of the entire day's dealings. St. Paul, Union Pacific, and Amalgamated Copper represented about ten per

A bear drive at M. O. P. drove it down to 88 1-2. It rallied soon, how-Bears thought the prospect of Missouri state investigation of the Gould system ought to be reflected in the market. A decrease of \$107.672 in liquid for lack of which a poor pros-Wabash net earnings for December pector perished only a few months ago was another bearish point.

It was evident that support was exended to the Gould stocks yesterday. points to more recognition of the exchangeof mining securities. have been reports that some of the bet ter class would be listed.

The somewaht interesting point was made that, except for 1890, the Bank of England rate has never stood at 6 per cent, in this week of January since the Overend-Gurney panic year, 1866. even stronger yesterday. It was ex- foot, and at this time, his health was pressed in the revival of such shares as much broken. But never had his wit Pressed Steel, Cast Iron Pipe, Corn Products, Railway Steel Springs, Car his will more indomitable, his sarcasm Foundry and higher prices in Biscuit fore biting. He understood Congresand People's Gas.

means resumption of foreign borrowings by our millionaire operators, whether Europe is resuming its plan of erecting barriers, and if so, what is to be the outcome.

A WALL STOVE. efficient, sanitary and of light and or-

namental contruction is claimed by sists simply of a corrugated reflector, behind which is a passage for the cold air, which rises in a series of flat tubes over the burners, becomes heated and escapes into an external casing surrounding the upper half of the stove. One series of openings in the casing allows the heated air to rise to the top of the room, another series projects it forward, while the heat the best advantage, the strong circulation insuring quick and uniform warm- clusively. ve is usually suspended at a height zes space, dust does not collect, be- of their attitude.-From "The Tariff neath it and it does not heat the wall in Our Times." by Ida M. Tarbell, in behind it.—Philadelphia Record. behind it.-Philadelphia Record.

THE IAWAKING OF NEVADA. Population of the State Doubled With

in a Year

Far off across the desert, to the southwest a faint column of smoke arose, and when the gang of Greeks who were scattering the toes and spiking the rails which came over the end of the construction train saw it they stopped a moment in their work, talkity to Issue Additional Big Issue of ing and gesticulating excitedly. For Stock and Bonds-Gossip of the Dny. days they had been pushing the two strips of steel out from across the barren wastes of Southern Nevada toward the sunset sea. They knew that somewhere off there, to the south of Death Valley, a gang of Mexicans was pushengine behind the other construction train. For eighteen months they had forward. And a few days later when Greek met Mexican, a new trans-con-

tinental railroad was complete. When, on January 30, the last spike was driven which completed the Salt street, with the buildings thereon It was months before depots were trains could be operated, but on every

ter supply secured, so that regular work train men poured into the desert. cars-anything that would carry them. Armed with kits of tools and a few provisions, they swarmed over the desert mountains and hills. The gold fever was raging. They were chasing the end of the rainbow. And the "chug" of the prospector's pick and 1-2, closing at 2 1-2, with most loans the echo of the dynamite bast called

Nevada to awake. In June a train bearing a distintors, Representatives, Governors and Union Pacific and various indus- other state officials, journalists and spite of all this, the market was heavy the Southern Pacific, in Western Nevada. A few miles out from the town ging a great ditch. The distinguished Truckee went dancing down the great by a number of members of the order. ditch to moisten and make fertile three hundred and fifty thousand acres of Nevada soil the rushing flood called Nevada to awake!

And Nevada is awakening. Within fices was very god yesterday, but few littlle more than a twelvemonth her persons did much in stocks. The population has doubled. Her moun-crowds were made up of spectators, tains and hills from Reno to the Colby magic. Railroads rigation is enlarging her agriculture,

> Less than two years ago a prospeclay, unable to move, until death came man's body was found is now the town of Bullfrog. A water works plant costing \$50,000 supplies an abundance of water. There are hotels with baths in many rooms, and residences equipped with all the modern paraphernalia that make for comfort, and through them flows in abundance the precious on this very spot. EElectric lights illumine streets where only the stars of the way Nevada is growing.-Clarence There H. Watson, in Review of Reviews.

THAD" STEVENS, OF PENNSYL-VANIA.

Mr. Stevens at this time was a man

of seventy, sombre and gaunt, with rugged features, deep set eyes and a The trend toward the industrials was splendid brow. He was lame, a club been keener, his elequence greater, sional tactics as few men ever have, It is at least a question of much in- and he was, a fillbuster of the first terest, whether the fall in exchange order. He was frequently unscrupulous in getting what he wanted. If he wanted it, it must be right and the means were a secondary consideration. Stevens always stood by his own, right or wrong, not that he entertained illusions about his Republican colleagues. "Which one is our damned A heating apparatus that is cheap rascal?" he asked one day when called upon to vote in a contested election case, and "our damned rascal" got Prof. Junkers of Dessau, Germany, in his vote. The last thing Stevens would his novel gas stove for hanging on the allow was delay over revenue bills. wall. The lower half of the stove considered immaterial in the debate he hauled him back sharply to his muttons, and it was a rash man indeed who objected. There was only one thing that would send him off on a tangent, and that was an effort to secure some advantage over a man of another race or color. In the debate on the present bill, for instance, he passing downward is turned by the reflector against the floor. The gas is California because the Representatives completely burned, the heat is used to were trying to secure a high duty on rics, which the Chinese used most ex-The Californians frankly ing of the room; and the products of avowed that the duty intended was a ombustion are led from the burners discrimination against the Chinaman, to any convenient chimney flue. The Stevens was at them in an instnt, the engineering of the bill quite forgotton, of twelve to twenty inches. It econom- in a hot speech against the injustical

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM ACROSS THE RIVER.

Reception Given in Honor of Miss Katheryn V. Farrell of Brooklyn-Installation of Officers in Live Oak Council, R. A .- Columbia Castle, K. G. E., Hold Interesting Meting-Teachers' Meeting of Strong School District Monday-Other Notes.

It is expected that some of the English teachers who are visiting this country this winter will pay a visit to Strong school some time during the present season. Several have already when the column of smoke was visited other schools of the city and it sighted they knew it came from the is the general opinion that they will find no more complete and better regulated grwammar school anywhere in the state than at Strong. With all the departments in full operation, Strong school would give a favorable impression to any of the English teachers who might pay an inspection.

Mrs. George Strickland, of Front treet, is very ill from pneumonia. Henry Musch, of the Yale Brewing company, has purchased of that company property fronting 70 feet in East Pearl street and 76 feet in East Pearl

A reception was given by the Missas Brennan, of Shelter street, Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Katheryn V. Farrell, of Brooklyn. Miss Agnes Russell, of Meriden, is

visiting Dr. and Mrs. Budd, of Grand avenue. Miss Esther Brown, of Quinniplec avenue, is entertaining the Misses Ger-

trude and Margaret Palmer, of Sche-Mrs. Annie J. Heaney, wife of Thomas Heaney, dled at the home of her daughter, 65 Perkins street, Wednesday, at the age of sixty years. She leaves, beside her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Fenwick and Mrs.

Ledwith. Live Oak council No. 1027, Royal Arcanum, held a largely attended meeting at A. O. U. W. hall, 25 Grand avenue, last evening, on which occasion There was no particular news which the United States government had the annual installation of officers was been at work building a dam and dig- held. There were visitors from Davenport council and officers of that council gentlemen made a few speches to one assisted Grand Sentry A. H. Barciay in another, the dam was closed, Senators | the installation exercises. There was and Representatives laid hold of also the initiation of one member. Aftcranks and hoisted the headgates of er the exercises refreshments were the canal and as the waters of the served and short speeches were made

Another interesting lodge meeting of last night was that of Saltonstall lodge, N. E. O. P., of East Haven, held in the own hall. The officers are: Warden-S. A. Taylor

Vice-warden-S. E. Dibble. Secretary-William S. Coker. Financial secretary-Robert Hall. Treasurer-L. W. Thompson, Chaplain-Hurlburt Nickson. Guide-C. T. Stepp. Guardian-C. O. Coburn. Sentry-E. Stepp.

this week, when the annual installation of officers took place as follows: Past chief-Walter L. Button. Chief-Edgar Hurlburt. Vice-chief-Bert Rompf. Master of records-Frank Burnham. Clerk of the exchequer-Miles J.

Trustee for three years-A. A. Page.

Columbia castle, Knights of the Gold-

en Eagle, held an interesting meeting

Keeper of records-John S. Thomps Outside guard-Joseph Gesler, Venerable hermit-F. H. Avery. High priest-John Dixon.

Barnes.

Sir herald-P. T. Buckley District Deputy Goodwin and Carl Selk were the installing officers, The Quinnipiac Hose, Hook and Ladheaven looked down on the death of der company will have a secretary to The activity in Ontario Mining on the the lonely miner, and within the radius elect at its next meeting, as the secstock exchange, and the application of of a very few miles there are now retary, Herbert Cloggston, resigned at the Granby people to 1st their shares, about fifteen thousand people. That is the meeting this week. The company is sorry to lose its secretary, but Mr. Cloggston has moved out of the borough and that is the reason for his re-

> eigning. Next Sunday John Deloy has planned o have a sheepbake at his home in Foxon to celebrate the birth of a granddaughter. It is expected that a large number of his friends will attend the festivities.

> Five hundred text books were added to the teaching facilities of Strong school this week. A teachers' meeting of the Strong

district will be held at Strong school at the close of the afternoon session next Monday, when a number of teachers will speak on "Special Individual Work With Pupils. George Hollien, of Houston street,

has returned from Newark, where he attended the funeral of a relative. Patrick Cillern, the saloenkeeper of Middletown avenue, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, was reported to be about the same last night. He has been ill about two weeks and is

still in a critical condition. The livery firm of Hall & Darrow, with stables in Front street, has been dissolved. Mr. Darrow will continue the business and Mr. Hall will go into business at a stable he has rented in

the Eighth ward. John Storer, of Poplar street, is ill with pneumonia.

"I know you are a busy man," began the caller, "and I want to occupy your time only a few minutes. I am handling an edition of the complete works of Bawlzack, which is so cheap that the poorest man on earth can afford

'It's just the thing I am looking for," interrupted Ardup, "only I want an edition de luxe, printed on vellum, illuminated by hand, bound in Turkey morocco and gold, and selling for \$500 a volume. Have you got that? No? Then we can't do any business. I'm awful sorry. Good day."-Chicago Tri-

BEAR HUNT IN TEXAS.

DNE OF THE FEW PLACES WHERE BRUIN MAY BE FOUND.

Fack of Hounds Used in the Chase-Hunter Who Killed His 118th Bear-The Good Luck of a Tenderfoot-Passing of Big Game in the South as the Firests fio.

throughout the south wherever there is Gum Stick Pond he found Bud Hooks To guard against accidents of this kind The entire community-men and woa man who enjoys the chase of big and Mr. Lilly. They did not know the hunter usually empties his rifle into men, boys and girls—are thus brough the few refuges for the black bear and its dense thickets and open glaies fur-light while the pack had folnish places and feeding grounds for started south toward Black Creek. Mr. the white tall deer. There are also Lilly and Bud at once decided that the wild turkeys and bob cats to be found, big bear must have gone in that direcspeaks of the thicket now it is always down to the Buck trail and then south associated with bear.

the ordinery black bear of North may come back that way, and if he America. Sometimes a small full does you will meet him." grown bear is killed weighing as little as two hundred pounds, and occasion- as future developments proved. The ally one that will tilt the scales at six Buck Pond was about two miles away hundred, but the average s about three by the trail, and in that direction the hundred.

In order to understand thoroughly how the bear in the Big Thicket are hunted and killed, writes a corresponanother important factor was Ben V. States Biological Museum and who on this occasion killed his one hundred known that he has never had to climb a tree and has never had any hairbreadth escapes. Ben Hooks is the dogs and can come nearer to keeping Httle less than forty years old, lithe as shoulder and fired, and down came the Why Colored Glass is Used in Conches, a greyhound and with the endurance of bear, and the dogs at once pounced younger brother, is heavier on his feet. the bear was supposed to have received He has a monstrous head covered with a mortal wound, but he shook them off fron gray hair and is just as persistent stopping only to knock one or two of brother, but is probably less often in as his legs could carry him. Salter lived in Hardin county all their live become exhausted by his long run to and if they are your friends one of the the dogs, and so his aim was spoiled. most difficult problems of bear hunting. The bear ran about half a mile, when is solved. They do not hunt for money he again took refuge in a tree and Salthe shot than take it themselves.

the start dog, and Ramsey, Buck, Iting, fight off the dogs, bear is dead or leaves the country.

at will. The others might chase off af- et, where the sharp barking of the logs lows have been planted for protection ter a deer or bobcat, but the old dog indicated the the bear was at bay, against drifting sand and dust. These nums consider it a vanity, and second, can be tusted to get what the party is When within a hundred sards of the are growing well. To Paoting-fu and because by selling it they could benehunting for. As soon as the bear place away went the bear with the for one hundred miles south of it the fit their familles. No girl can enter a hunting for. As soon as the bear place away went the bear with the roadbed now seems compact and convent in France now. If she desires to become a novitiate she must go to some other country. Hence that and away they all go, bear and dogs, plunged deeper into the thicket. Fol- stations. The average, however, is source of supply has been cut off. leaving Dandy far behind, still persis- lowing as fast as possible, the Kansan probably not more than twenty-two tent, with his nose close to the ground, got a little nearer than before, when miles an hour, as longer stops are made his heavy legs will carry him.

there were two bears killed. The first ful bear hunter, hot and perspiring. With the exception of the terminal half an hour. The second was killed in full sight of the object of his search, along the whole line are of brick with this one more closely concerns the wri- standing with his fore feet on a log and with plenty of room for the present ter, the manner of his chase and death and was looking back and snapping at needs. In addition to separate rooms,

en in the morning, the middle trail for struck the bear full in the shoulder. | ticket agent. the bear grounds-about two miles It was an easy shot. At the sound of southeast-was taken. A trail in the the gun the dogs sprang at the animal the ordinary Continental European de-Big Thicket Is a path cut through the and with a crash the dogs and bear all sign, with the exception of the third forests and tangle of underbrush and disappeared in the brush. Following class passenger care. usually marked by blazed trees. It is as fast as possible, the visitor had not easy enough to follow in the dense gone more than twenty steps when jungles, because there is no place else back came the dogs, falling over each is htlpless.

charge of the drive. The other mem- ry to fire another shot. The chase was bers of the party were posted where ended, but it required some time bethe bear might cross the trails. The fore the dogs could be induced to let drivers, with the aid of Dandy, were the dead bear alone. They had an old supposed to find the bear and start the grudge, apparently, and continued to as one sees them apparently perfectly hair-dressing shops for both women chase. John Salter and the writer bite the prostrate animal long after he were mounted and the rest were on had breathed his last. foot. A horse can be ridden on the trails if the rider does not object to self was how to let the other men in middle trail with two exceptions.

quent baying of the old dog became al- party with the bear reached camp at and Hankow to a little less than forty and an art, and is caught at several most a yelp, which told that the quarry about four o'clock, after having been hours.-Engineering News.

was the signal for releasing the pack, and Dandy's baying had an accompanment which ran almost the entire ganut of dogdom.

Away they went, leaving Dandy and The Big Thicket of Texas is known ing road; turning down toward the pounds. They all recovered, however. tion. Mr. Lilly then gave the writer within its depths, but when any one the following instructions: "Ride toward Black Creek past Buck Pond. The black bear of the Big Thicket is If the bear has gone to Black Creek he

Mr. Lilly's judgment was excellent, tenderfoot from Kansas made his way. The bear had run toward Black Creek; just as Bud Hooks and Mr. Lilly thought, and there he encountered dent of the Topeka State Journal, it is John Salter, a bear hunter of some disnecessary to consider the two master tinction. The animal had stopped fre- wide, but the axe of the lumberman bunters, Henry (Bud) Hooks and his quently on the way to fight the dogs, has reduced it to a tract about twenty brother Ben. In this particular hunt which are always troublesome, though miles long and twelve or fifteen miles the women to be shorn cautious, and wehn he had covered the in width, and even now the glant places Lilly of Louislana, who is engaged in three or four miles to Black Creek he are being felled within three-quarters many years has averaged in value in hunting specimens for the United was pretty well tired out. According- of a mile of the hunting head-quarters Paris alone more than five thousand ly he climbed about twenty feet up the of the Hooks. and eighteenth bear and let it be safe from the dogs. Salter, from the doom of the few surviving members of to come in, report a decided falling off he found the bear hanging on the tree, awa. mester of the hunt. He manages the while the higs barked spitefully below

with them than any one. He is a The hunter brought his rifle to his well trained athlete. Bud, his upon him. The shot was their cue and

swung his riffe across his arm, first ward Indo-China. The dogs are fastened together, two making sure that there was a shell in of two, but Dandy is allowed to roasz, the chamber, and ran toward the thick. across which strong winds blow, will come nuns were usually willing to

loudly baying and following as fast as the bear again broke away from the at stations than in America. The Chidogs. He ran only a short distance ness carry huge bundles of baggage While the writer was in the thicket and again stopped. This time the hope- and delays are frequent.

that will permit the free passage of a other in their hurry to escape. The human being, but in the open forests hunter ran on and thirty yards furand "burnt outs" it is often difficult to ther on he stumbled upon the bear lyfind, and once off the trall a tenderfoot ing near a log and gasping his last, He had turned upon the dogs, charged Ben Hooks and Mr. Lilly were in and dropped dead. It was not necessa-

The problem that now presented ithaving his knees and shins bumped by the chase know that the end had come. third class passengers, causing much trees, but in the thicket a horse is next Every man who hunts in the Big critisism from Europeans as to the forto useless to one little used to riding. Thicket is equipped with a horn which eigners' treatment of the Chinese, but, The men who are stationed to watch is made of an ordinary steer's horn of course, only from those who were for the bear are called studeers, and scraped thin and with the tip end not used to the exigencies of constructhis time they were scattered along the sawed off. This can be heard three or tion, four miles after one becomes accus- The railway also has private care, Hooks was stationed near the tomed to blowing it and it is the signal which may be chartered for about six-Gum Stick Pond on the Lightning road, of the huntsman. The Kansan blew ty dollars gold, for the trip from Peand John Salter, who had a horse, was three blasts until it seemed as if his king to Hankow. The limited number sent to Black Creek, four miles to the lips would drop off and no one a n- of these cars, however, requires several south. The writer was given a posi- swered. He fired his rifle and shouted days' notice to insure an engagement. tion on the middle trail on the south until he was hourse, but there was no These care accommodate from four to side of the "Hurricane." The Hurri- response. An hour passed and then far eight persons, as well as tollets and cane is the hiding place of the bear. At down toward Black Creek the deep conveniences for cooking, dining and some remote date a tornado had broken baying of Dandy was heard. He was down all the heavy timber for about still following the trail of the bear that half a mile in width and two miles in was lying dead in the thicket. The length. A dense undergrowth took the place of the timber, and a hear may pass within ten feet of a hunter without being seen. The hunt always begins at the Hurricane, and on this occasion Ben Hooks, Mr. Lilly and the dogs entered the Hurricane south of dogs entered the Hurricane south of savagely when any other dog apthe Gum Stick Pond. Then ensued a proached. After the bear is dead Buck
The locomotives are of the European
design is then copyrighted and protection. The long wait while Dandy prowled through owns it-before that he seldom gets type. Those for the long run have been

when the hunt began at the Hurricane, horn and soon afterward the face of na. On the Imperial Chinese Railways not allow any women but their own and it was nearly an hour later before John Salter showed through the brush. North "goods," or freight trains are maids to dress their halr, and a large Dandy lifted up his voice in the wel- Bud Hooks and a companion came half sometimes run after dark, but not all part of the six thousand men haircome though discordant notes that sig- an hour later. A trail was soon cut through the night, Soon the Belgian nalled that the quest had been suc- and the bear was put on the writer's company will make an effort to run cessful. The trall was a hot one, and horse, taking his place in the saddle passenger trains at night and reduce hair of their wealthy clients at home. in a few minutes the deep and infre- and was securely tied with ropes. The time for passage getween Peking Hairdressing is regarded as a science

had jumped or had left his lair. This in the thisket for nearly nine hours without food or drink. The actual chase of the bear occupied a little more | Pretty Much All You Need to Know than four hours.

Dogs are seldom run two days in succession during a bear hunt. Unlike a the drivers far in the rear. From the deer, Bruin keeps to the dense thickets heard the beginning of the chase, but brush and briars lacerate the skins of it was so fast and furious that the dogs the hounds until the dogs become too were soon out of hearing. Thugh the careful to be effective, They also bewriter listened intently, he was unable come footsore from long races. They o tell which direction the dogs had are also often injured by the bear. taken, and after waiting about half an During one fight last season six dogs nour he mounted his horse and rode out of eight in the chase were disabled north on the middle trail to the Light- by a big bear that wilghed six hundred few exceptions,

black bear is only a question of a few et last year by persistent hunting, which was a big record. Mr. Lilly, who has spent the greater portion of his life hunting, says that there are only fifteen bear left in the Big Thicket and that there are but forty in all the southern bear territory, including Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkas-

bear, which belongs in a different class.

trunk of a big pine tree, where he was When the forests are no more the stand, heard the dogs in the thicket the big game family in the south will and predict that the crop will not and made his way toward them. There have been sounded, and this is not far amount to more than one million

CHINESE RAILWAYS.

Before the opening of the rallway to the south of Peking was brought in on the wearing of hats in theaters. mules and camels and in ox carte and the chase of Bruin as his older them over and again made off as fast wheelbarrows. Even now wheelbarrow dollars for a head of hair. The price at the death. These two men have had evidently fired too quickly or had four hundred and fifty il, or about one france a pound, according to length hundred and filty miles.

and they would much rather give you ter again missed his shot. This time the section of it from Peking to Pao- Prices have run as high as sixty and the bear turned north toward the Buck ting-fu, both of which are in Chi-Li The bear pack is composed of Dandy, Pond, stopping every now and then to provinces, is about one hundred and fifty kilometres, and constructed he-Drag, Aleck Big Foot and Jacg. Dan- When the writer reached the Buck tween these two points, both as to dy is nine years old, entirely deaf, slow Pond, riding slowly, he stopped, and roadbed and opuenings, for a double of motion, but still the head, the most far ahead he heard the yelping of the track line, although but one track has important dog in the pack. He is a bear pack. At the risk of smashing a been laid, It is of standard gauge-six monster hound, probably containing a kneecap or two he spurred the horse to feet eight and one half inches-which strain of cur. He is utterly oblivious a gallop. The barking came nearer and the Chinese authorities have wisely reto every track but that of a bear. He nearer. The dogs were in front of the quired in all concessions for rallways in has an unfailing scent and once he rider, and in the thicket to the left of all parts of theempire, with the excepstrikes a trail he never quits until the the Buck trail. Tying his horse, he tion of the French line in the south to-

one was shot by Mr. Lilly in the first made a half circle, and when opposite and divisional points, at which larger their tresses and will no longer trade day's hunt after a chase of only about where the dogs were barking he came quariers have been erected, the stations within one day of a week later. As only about thirty steps away. He was tile roof, apparently well constructed, the dogs, who were behind him at a or sections divided by fences, there are The hunting party on this occasion safe distance. It was the act of a mo- a small baggage or freight room, as was composed of ten people and eight ment to bring the gun into play, and in office and living quarters (usually one

All the rolling stock is light and of

The third class passenger cars have long wooden seats on each side, with another long one sometimes placed in the middle of the car. The inside celled, and the racks are placed above the seats-most of the baggage is, however, placed between the feet and legs of the owners, as the possibility of loss causes each Chinese to want his belongings constantly within his sight. Other third-class cars have no seats or racks, passengers either lying or squatcomfortable equatting for hours on their heels.

Before the completion of the road the gondolas were frequently used for the

the brush in search of the track of a near enough to establish any claim. provided with a pilot, as in America. beat.

Ten minutes after the arrival of Dan- At present no passenger trains are run it was about half-past seven o'clock dy the hunter got an answer to his at night on any of the railways in Chi-

About Them.

In the fall of the year, after the harvest has been gathered, it is customwriter's station on the middle trail he when followed by dogs, and the under- ary in France to hold agricultural fairs and amusement. The farmers meet go there to learn the new styles. There their customers and each other, sell their crops and calves and colts and buy whatever is necessary, while their wives and daughters take advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted and source. There are also schools in the to spend their share of the proceeds for dress goods, household articles and whatever else they may need or fancy. hunter often delivers the death shot called "coupeurs" to these annual its dense thickets and open glades fur- lowed a big bear, had just returned and with the gun only a few inches from gatherings to buy the tresses of the the animal's body. A bear is seldom young women and girls. They take troubles with pirates are only just bekilled by a single shot, the one cap- with them trunks full of dress goods, | ginning, tured by the writer being one of the fichus, feather boas, jewelry of all kinds and other ornaments and set up The passing of the North American stands in consplenous places to await their victims. The practice is centuyears. The Hooks boys and their ries old and the terms and methods by friends killed sixteen in the Big Thick. Which the trade is carried on are well known to the country people. For six months or a year in advance the girls consider and discuss whether they shall sell their hair or not, and conjecture as to what they can get for it; and if they refuse to sell one season many of them promise the "coupeur that they will trade with him the next year. These fairs are most common in sas. He does the count the Florida Brittany, Avergne, Limoges and other parts of central France, from which The Big Thicket was originally about the largest supply of human hair is deone hundred miles long and thirty miles rived. Between fairs the "coupeurs" go about the country from house to high speed with a larger Chinese house and visit the villages, tempting

The annual crop of human hair for year the coupeurs, who are beginning francs, although the demand has increased considerably in the last few

Fashlonable women are wearing more false hair than formerly. It is the fashion to do so, and the increased demand in a large measure, it is said, Paotingfu e al and other freight from has been caused by the rule prohibiting

Usually the "coupeurs" pay either in cash or goods from ten to twenty-five coolies come with a load a distance of is usualy from twenty-five to forty and quality and color. This year they complain that they have had to pay The Belgian line is about seven hun- double those prices and that the girls dred and sixty-eight miles long, and are more reluctant than ever to sell, sevency-five dollars a pound. newspapers report one woman at Limoges who sold her long plaits this fall for one hundred and ninety dollars, which is the record price. Three girls belonging to another family at the same placesold their combined tresses for four hundred and eighty dollars. average price paid was double that of previous years.

This change of conditions is accounted for by the dealers, first, because og the suppression of the convents under the law recently passed by the cham-Through the flat country of the north, ber of deputies. Girls intending to besacrifice their halr, because the plous

The "coupeura" also say that the peasant girls of Brittany and other departments are discarding the native head dress which conceals the hair and are wearing Parls fashions. Furthermore they have learned the value of them for a dress pattern, a string of bends, a bracelet or other gewgaws, As a consequence of these changed conditions hair is fifty per cent, more expensive in Paris to-day than it was two years aga-

The greater part of the crop, which comes not only from the rural districts dogs. Leaving camp at half-past ven- an instant a .44 callbre Winchester ball room) for the French speaking Chinese of France, but from the farthermost ends of Europe, is used in Paris, but a considerable amount is exported. The value of the exports in 1903 was \$580. 000; in 1904 it was \$999,000, and in 1905 It was \$950,000. A large part of these exports go to England and the United States, but most of the hair is made up into wgs r coiffures before shipment. Paris is the center of the human bale trade. More attention is given to hair-

dressing here than in any other place. The styles change as rapidly as any other portion of human dress, and one might as well be out of the world as out of the style in Paris,

There are sixty wholesale dealers and exporters of human hair in Paris ting on the floors, possibly a more and at least one thousand wig-makers and men, and more than six thousand professional hair-dressers belong to their organization, known as Chambre Peraonnel de Coiffure de Paris," of which Francis Dupont, 22 Rue de Peletier, is the president. The hairdressers have a newspaper organ. monthly periodical edited by M. Mallemont. 102 Rue de'Aboukir. Every issue is illustrated with cuts showing the new styles of hair-dressing and trimming, the latest idea in mustaches and whiskers, and information concerning the market and the source of supply and other news and gossip likely to interest professional barbers.

The fashions in hair-dressing origlnate in Paris and change every season. They usually follow or are suggested by the changing styles in hats and other headgear. The leading milliners and dressmakers are always will ling to pay for suggestions of a novel character that are likely to become popular. When a milliner invents new style of hat she usually sends for a coiffeur, and between them they dress the halr of the model to suit the hat. The next step is to get an artist to sketch it and to make a wig that

gaphs or drawings are given to the fashion papers. The hairdressers of Paris are all dressers are going about the residence quarters day after day dressing the

'Ecole de le Coiffure" at 53 Rue Jean Jacques Rousseau. There are several smaller ones which are attended by ladies' maids, by young women who want to secure such positions and by apprentices in barber-shops. The Ecole de la Coiffure" will not admit amateurs to its classes. The students are all accomplished hair-dressers, who are several hundred of them, both wo men and men. Every prominent hairdresser and wigmaker in Paris receives his instructions from that provinces .- W. E. Curzis in the Chicago Record-Herald

IN FAR CATHAY.

The Pesky Pirates-The New Legations-Emperor Kwang Su. According to advices received here from Hongkong and vicinity

One storr has it that a series of raids commenced when ten men who appeared to be harmless laborers bounded the British steam launch Fienam just below Wuchow. They had been on board only a little time when they suddenly produced revolvers and with the reviovers covered the rasseners and the crew.

Two of the pirates systematically searched and bound the passengers, "lie their eight comrades held all in terror with their weap ns. Next the members of the grew were powered, robbed and pinloned, and the pirates took charge of the vessel.

Their captain took the rudder and deliberately collided while going at launch, the Chanfook, The robbers were flung on deck by the force of the cellision, but instantly sprang up and hoarded the Chanfook

Again the crew and passengers were francs, or one million dollars, but this carefully r bbed and bound. This done they were thrown headlong on the captives lying on the bottom of the Flenam. The pirate leader then returned on board the latter and quickly wresked the machinery. The Fienam, helpless and with her helpless eargo, was so n cut adrift.

These exploits. however. thrown completely in the shade by the audacity of the next step. Steaming to in the dark with no light showing the pirate launch attached a commissioner's armed launch, on b and of which was a guard of eight soldiers watching a valuable cargo. There was sudden noise as the Chanfook, with her engines stopped, gilded up to the other vessel and rasped along her side. A sharp fusiliade and an attempt to rush the guard followed. But the latter were on the alert and better armed. They fired hastily at the looming figures and met the rush of the pirates stoutly. They fought hand-to-hand in the dark for a few minutes. Then the pirate loudly cailed his man back to the Chanfook, the engines throbbed, and the vessel was quickly lost in the darkness. Several had been wounded on both sides in the darkness, the result of the liberal use of spives and revolvers.

unseated, the pirate leader cruised about searching for new victims. At 4 o'clock in the morning he found the launch Salyik. The same plan of campaign was adopted, and met with the customary success The Shanfook was streered right into the unsuspecting vessel, the pirates loaded on board, and the crew and the passengers were robbed. This time the robbers did not transfer their capthe Chanfook apparently being the better vessel.

When dawn came the pirates ran their vessels on the beach Fongchalen and made off unharmed. 'Their night's work had brought at least \$5,000. Some of them were wouded, ad this will make capture and identification possible. Two of the pirates' launches are badly damaged.

The Chinese here predict many many more outrages of this kind before the advent of the Chinese new gear.

The legation quarters in Peking are being transformed. The Boxer uprising left scars everywhere. On the outer wall one sees whole strips of the parapets swept away. The stones were commandeered by the soldiers of one of the powers during the occupation to build their legation. The famous astronomical instruments on the wall disappeared when the foreign troops came, and several of them now add to the ornamentation of the museums of Berlin. Some, however, which were taken away by the French have been restored by the French government and are now being put in their places again. The splendid white marble palaces around the Altar of Heaven where the emperor goes to worship are to-day stripped, for white soldiers live in them. Even the famous Lama Temple is now open.

After the great slege of Peking the powers determined not to be caught napping again. A large part of the ndemnity money obtained from China has been spent in erecting the moselaborate legations and barracks for

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troops. Germany has a real fortress in the twinking of an eye in case such with mosted sides and sloping walls and abuldant artillery; Italy rivals France and countries like Holland have raised palaces. America can boast the ugliest and the most unsuitable legation, while England has the most artistic and best England is content, and wisely, with the beautiful Chinese palace which so long served that country as a legation headquarters. Even some of the missionaries have caught the fever of display. The great Catholic cathedral as reparation by the Chinese is a grief to every loyal Manchu. One Americanmissionary society has even builded for itself a hospital and homes which rival the legations.

The Marconi mast showing above the Italian legation, the many soldlers of many nations in the streets, the heavily guarded gateways of the ministerial quarters all tell their tale of uncertain outlook. The West is in Peking by sufferance, and evidently knows it even at this late date. A very little, a short spell of famine, the rise of a real leader for the anti-Manchu party, the uncertainty following the death of a personality like the dowager empress, or something as yet unexpected, may again bring to the front the anti-foreign movement. And then would come into play the Marconi towers and an appeal to the nations for more troops,

The achools that one sees in the main streets, the movements of the tr?" newsmen, the publication of the reall these things would be swept away Pick-Me-Up.

an outburst should come The sights of the Forbidden City, the

home of the dowager empress and the emperor may well make one pause. The fine wall facing the British legation-only yesterday, as it were, the center of the hottest fighting-the beautiful pagodas on the rising mounds and the yellow roof of the imperial buidings make a picture of impressive beauty. Behind these walls rests one of the most tragle figures in modern history, Kwang Su, Emperor of China, the man who tried to hustle the East and who made a fallure of

The future history of China still centers around the personality of this one man. To-day he remains practically a prisoner, held in bondage by the strong and dowager empress. But when she dies it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Kwang Su may become one of the greatest forces of m dern times. That he has character is well known, but the intrigues of Chinese court life, it has been shown, have proved too strong for him over and over again.-Peking Special to Washington Star.

"Do you know the witness that has just been examined?" said an attorney to the occupant of the witness box.

"What is his reputation for veraci-"Well," replied the man cautiously,

form pournals, and even the rise of "he's a weather forecaster for the me-European trained officials into favor- teorological office by profession."-

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YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKE Exceedingly Dull and Narrow-Mov

ment of Prices Sluggish. New York, Jan. 10 .- The stock ma ket to-day was exceedingly dull ar narrow, and the movement of price very sluggish. There was some pearance of good absorption of a fe stocks which had a sympathe strengthening effect on the gene market, but the responsive moveme dragged dully. The demand which is pressed sentiment was for a few of usual speculative favorites, and hi the appearance of revived operation by pools which have been quiescent . some time. St. Paul and Reading we especially favored in this class of o erations. There was a striking mov ment also in New York Central, some of the industrials below the fi class, especially among the railro equipment companies, made good gal-There was no large following attraed to the market leadership thus serted, but it had an influence on se timent as indicating the supposed opion towards the speculation of la capitalists and habitual operators stocks. There were laggards in t upward movement and exceptions a er it was inaugurated. The activit of the interetate commerce commiss and of other governmental functiaries in measures of inquiry or oppo tion to corporations seemed to for the depression. It was perceptible the early heaviness of Union Paci and also in the weakness of the Go stocks, presumably based on the s of the Missouri state officials agai the combination amongst those roa There was a sharp break in the Car dian Pacific group, which seemed to connected with the large advanwhich have occurred in those stocks connection with hopes of dividend creases which have not been fully

On the side of the money market wlopments were in favor of the m ket. The postponement by the sec tary of the treasury of the data for return of \$12,000,000 of government posits with the national banks was ceived with relief as the removal of threatened embarrassment before recuperation of the banks had been s ficiently completed to make the transaction easy.

The call loan rates here ruled be-low 6 per cent., and there were no U. S. Rubber The call loan rates here ruled bebids higher than 6 per cent, for time loans for any period. The disturbing effect of the break in the Gould and Canadian Pacific groups impaired the earlier strength of the market, and the closing was irregular with a mixed showing of net changes. Bonds were irregular. Total sales,

U. S. Rubber
do 1st pfd
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Wabash
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Wis. Central par value, \$1,952,000. United States coupon declined 1-8 per cent. on call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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Am. Loco 731	4 7 5 5	73136	74
Am. Smeller 152	195%	182 %	1951
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C. & Gt. W 17	6 17.56	17%	173
C. M. & St. P. 162	109.54	101%	1033
C. & North 201	01	91 12	200
C F & Iron 56	56%	56	56
Con. Gas 1381	6 13816	13816	1284
Del. & Hudson 221	221	221	221
Erle 43	6 43%	4876	427
do 1st nfd , 75	W . 1257	1274	1571
Gen. Electric .137	£ 185	18314	184
Inter Met 36	2 27	36%	264
do pfd 74	74 54	74%	
L. & Nashville .143	n 144	14336	1434
M. K. & T. pfd. 72	5 7335	22.39	903
Mo. Pacific 91	12376	1991/	1221
Non & West Sol	6 9016	9034	901
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Pacific Mail 38	福 39%	384	39
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Am. Hide & Leather pfd., 29	837.72
Am. 100 Sec	16.00
Am. Ico Sec	40
do pfd	71.12
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Am. Smelter F	15236
do pfd	
Am. Sugar	135
do pfd	133
Am. (Woolen	35.46
Anaconda Copper284 %	285
Atch. Top. & Santa Fe 106%	10656
do pfd	101%
Atlantic Coast Line	131
Balto & Ohio	12036
Balto, & Ohio	94.59
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Boston Stock Quotations.

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Adventure	5	5	-	5.9
Allouez Arcadian Atlantic Bingham Boston Cons. Cal. & Hecia.	111%	1276	12.56	12%
Atlantic	-	Towns of	15	1534
Bingham	新生活	35%	27.8	21.75
Boston Cons.	31.54	965	905	000
Cal. & Hecta. I Centennial	100	300	40	40 %
Con Range	8734	8636	286	86%
Daly West	20	19%	1936	19版
Franklin	26'44	28	26	50.67
Grene	30 %	31	-	-
Isle Royal	0 27	447	0.8/	- 0
Mass Cons Mohawk	200	6914	63 74	84
Nov Cons	1914	1916	19 -	1936
Nev. Cons North Butte	118%	117%	117%	118
North Butte Old Dominion Osceola Parrot Quincy Shannon Tamarack	55	5.4	54	5416
Oscoola	160	160	159	160
Parrot	31	26 19	30 4	247.75
Quincy	21	90.54	20.74	115%
Tamprode	140	120	140	111
Trinity	34.82	3216	83%	35
Tamarack Trinity	67.86	67	-	-
Utah Cons	68	67	117.54	97%
U. S. Mining Utah Cons Un. Copper Am. T. & T.	.74	7.8 36	73.14	74
Am. T. & T.	11176	130.56	101.74	
Swift & Co	1.78	111.78	65	6.6
do pfd	-2814	2834	28	284
U. Shoe do pfd U. Fruit	108	108	95 28 108	1084
New Haven Mass Gas	18936	18936	-	
Mass Gas	64%	日本号4	6434	64.36

COTTON MARKET.

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J	City Bank	100	146	2.4
ľ	First National	100	178	
١	Mechanics		66	4.4
	Merchants	5.0	- 67	Ťi
	Nat. New Haven	100	197	
	New Haven County		17	18
	National Tradesmens		180	2.1
	Second National		197	1.7
	Yale National			414
B	New Hoven Trust		125	
	People's B. & Trust		102	2.4
	Union Trust	100	160	10.0

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Adams Express	200	275	210
American Brass	100	130	
Am. Hardware	100	115	118
Cons. Rolling	4:00	3	6
Edison, Boston	100	225	230
Inter, Shver pf	100	4934	513
do pfd	-100	4936	514
New Haven Gas	25	49	50
New Haven Water		7.7	1061
Peck, Slow & Wilcox		56	59
Security Insurance	25	1904	4.2
Swift & Co	100	10934	111
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"She is gone!" came the wail from her set lips. The man's face blanched, and he

reeled as if from a heavy blow. Half dazed, he sank into a chair, "Gone!" he echoed vaguely.

"Gone," repeated the wife with a brave effort at self-control. "Oh, what shall I do without her! I had learned to lean upon her so, she was so much to me, and now--". Her courage forsook her quite, and she ourst into tears.

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The wife raised her head, her eyes flashed fire. "How did it happen?" she reiterated

a changed voice. "Why, that cat of a Mrs. Jenks offered her five dollars a week and no washing or ironing. So, of course, Bridget jumped at it, and left without notice."

Cheyenne, "the desire to be agreeable And the man sighed heavily, for he You can't make yourself agreeable to knew that for him it meant a weary some people without saying things round of intelligence offices .- Determher Lippincott's.

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10., 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday and Saturday— For eastern New York and New Eng-land: Rain or snow and warmer Fri-day; high southwest to west winds; Saturday partly cloudy.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, January 10

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Brief Mention

Frank Cook has applied for a permit a Canterbury representative. to transfer a license from a saloon in

The Frank S. Platt company on State street are sending out their calendars. It is a fine map of Connecticut, and those who will receive it will be well pleased. There are calendars and calendars, but none that will interest the Connecticut man more than

Charles Tendler, an employe of the Evening Register, was caught in the belting of the elevator yesterday afternoon, and his face was bruised. He was taken in a cab to Dr. Moulton's rolese— that is, Austrian eprentage, and he was sent home. The accident His father's home was a small village. was not serious.

General Baggage Agent Morton of the New Haven road has issued a cir- mother was also Austrian, and, apcular to station agents regarding the handling of baggage and checks. All checks re to be kept under lock and key and no baggage is to be left on a without a man in charge.

ing Dr. Henry E. Klenke of II Wooster speaking, a decadent, as he is some his patient's condition was much im- drew the secret of his wonderful art proved and that while Dr. Klenke is we are not told. His father, Domenico, still weak and ill, that he will likely who was a painter, died at Venice recover very soon. He was taken ill his adopted home, a few years only after his return with the Foot Guards after Francesco was born; history from the Hartford parade.

newly elected officers of Montowese is well known, Guardi entered the lodge, N. E. O. P., Wednesday evening, school of Ganale, who, soon after his assisted by Deputy Boynton of Prin- return from Rome, made a name for cess lodge as grand guide. One new himself as a painter of Venetian views member was initiated and the session it might have been expected that was quite an interesting one. Henry Guardi would have come under the in-W. Averill is the new warden.

CONNECTICUT PENSIONS. Washington, January 16.-The house figure painter. The absence of all incommittee on invalid pensions, to-day, formation as to the relations which reported a large number of pension existed between Tiepolo and Guardi bills, to be acted upon by the house not unnaturally opens up a wide field next Friday. There were five Con- for conjecture, It has recently been necticut bills, as follows: In behalf of suggested by a critic of fertile imagi-Robert O. Bradley of New Haven, Company H. 15th Connecticut Volunteers, at \$30 per month, introduced such collaboration between the two by Mr. Sperry; in behalf of Jerry there is no trace. When Guardi had Johnson of Norwich, Company G. First Connecticut Heavy Artillery, at Casanova, the brother of the notor \$30, introduced by Mr. Higgins; in be- lous adventurer, was apprenticed to half of Henry Joyce of South Norwalk, Company G. First Connecticut Heavy Artillery, at \$30 per month; in behalf of Franklin Comstock of Bethel, who served in the navy, at \$24 per month; and in behalf of Levi E. Curtiss of Woodbury, late of Company D, 28th Francesco Simonini, where he learned Connecticut Volunteers, at \$30 per month. The last three were Introduced by Mr. Hill.

The senate committee on pensions has reported two Connecticut pension bills, both introduced by Senator Bulkeley, They were: in behalf of Enoch Bolles of Abington, late of Company I, 27th Connecticut Volunteers, at \$24 per month; and in behalf of Fannie L. Pike of Collinsville, widow of Calvin Pike, second lieutenant 70th United States Colored troops at 315 per month.

Congressman Lilley has introduced in the house the following pension bills: In behalf of Hattle L. Benedict of West Haven, widow of James Benedict of Company F. 10th Connecticut Volunteers; in behalf of De-Han Wight of Thomaston, widow of Edward L. Wight, of Company C. 16th Connecticut Volunteers; and in behalf of Honora Higgins of Waterbury, widow of Patrick Higgins, who served in the navy. All were for \$20 per

A theological student supposed to be deficient in judgment was asked by a professor in the course of a class examination "Pray, Mr. E., how would you dis-

cover a fool?"

"By the questions he would ask," was the rather stunning reply.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Lournal and Courter MEMORIAL FOR PRUDENCE CRANDALL.

Persecuted Because She Taught Colored

Canterbury, Nov. 26. There is a novement here to erect a memorial or Canterbury green to Prudence Crandail. Miss Crandall was persecuted by her ownspeople because she taught colored children how to read, and the memorial will probably be set up near the grave of Elder Levi Kneeland, the founder of Packerville church, who defended Miss

Prudence Crandall was the daughter of Quaker parents and was born in Hopkinton, R. I., September 3, 1803. She was reared in the strict discipline of the ********************** Society of Friends, as was her brother Hezeklah. Her school training was excellent and when a young woman she taught school at Plainfield, N. H., and later came here and opened an academy for young women. In the fall of 1832 Miss Crandall admitted to the academy Sarah Harris, colored. Trouble began and Miss Crandall was waited upon by a committee headed by Andrew T. Judson, the district attorney and candidate for federal judge at the time. She was asked to send Miss Harris away. The outcome was that on March 2, 1833, Miss Crandall inserted an advertisement in the Liberator that hereafter she would teach only colored girls. The countryside was aroused and Miss Crandall was the subject of much annoyance, and a week later a town meeting was held to consider the matter.

Mr. Judson conducted the argument against Miss Crandall, which took much the form of a trial. She was put In Brooklyn jail for two or three days as the outcome of the meeting, but the charge against her was not definitely formulated, but was in effect that of shielding colored girls.

Rev. Mr. Kneeland also went to the p.m. same jall for shielding Miss Crandall. Captain Daniel Packer secured their release by giving bonds. Miss Cran-dall afterwards married Rev. Calvin Philo, a Baptist clergyman, and went west. Her brother and other members of the family lived nearly all their lives In Canterbury, honored and respected

Miss Crandall was at one time the recipient of a pension of \$400 a year, and the bill granting this was introduced by

The movers in the plan for a memo Hamilton street to 235 Commerce rial are confident of securing enough street. Samuel Alderman and Abraham funds to permit of the unveiling of the Hebeger have filed a remonstrance memorial March 9 next, the seventyagainst him and there is to be a hear- fourth anniversary of her conviction by a town meeting.

FRANCESCO GUARDI.

There is a misconception as to Guardi's extraction, which it is of some importance at the outset to remove. The Venetians and the rest of the world have cherished the bellef that Guardl, "the greatest of Venetian landscape painters"-as an accomplished writer has described him in the "Nuova Antolgia"-was a Venetlan by birth. Guardi was of Tyand Venice cannot alone claim him. named Mastellina, which is situated in the Vai di Sole, Italian Tyrol. His parently, a Viennese lady, extraction from a mountain for his wonderful vitality, strength station platform or junction point and energy. It also follows from the Dr. Charles E. Park, who is attend- descent that he was, not, strictly fact that he was not a Venetian by ace stated yesterday afternoon that times called Whence Guardi does not relate what became of his Deputy S. V. Osborn installed the mother after her husband's death, As fluence of Giovanni Battista Tiepolo who married Cecilia, his sister, but his talented brother-in-law was nation that Tiepolo sometimes inserted figures in Guardi's pictures; of developed into an artist, Francesco nim; and the writer of the "Memoirs" (Glacomo Casanova) relates a piquant episode concerning Guardi's excessive severity toward his pupil, the resul of which was that the latter left his

> to paint battle scenes. Putting aside the map of Guardi's life, we may ask wherein his special aptitude for depicting Venice consists.-George A. Simonson, in The Nineteenth Century.

teacher and went to the studio o



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A physician noce told how helpful, in his profession, he had found the home training given him as a boy. His mother thought all children, boys and girs, should be taught household duties. He learned to cook, to sew on

buttons to his clothes, to bake beds, to fill lamps. After this young physician had taken his diploma as an M. D. he returned to his country home to prac tice, and frequenty had to ride miles in the country to out-of-the-way homes of very poor people. Then he found his early home training of use, for ofgen he would have to teach young and inexperienced hands how to make up a bed for the sick mother, or cook the gruel or other food.

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