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OLONAL BLAKE A SUICIDE.

Fight With Boers.

mitted suicide to-day in a Harlem

boarding house by inhaling illuminat-

ing gas. Blake has been lecturing in

several night schools recently, but he

has not been prosperous, and yesterday

he told the landlady of the boarding

months that he was very much discour-

house where he had lived for several

ged over his prospects for the future.

was a mining engineer in South Africa.

He was about fifty years old. Colonel

Blake is survived by a widow, who

CONTESTED ELICTION CASE.

To-morrow.

MAYOR'S ASSOCIATION.

Shows but Not Theatrical Acts.

lives at Fall River, Mass.

Prior to the Boer war Colonel Blake

THREE MORE JU ORS CHOSEN FOR THAW TRIAL

ACCEPTED NEAR THE VERY CLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

For Over Four Hours a Futile Struggle Had Gone On to Get Another Juror When the Tide Suddenly Changes-Counsel and Spectators and Even the Defendant Had Become Drowsy from the Monotony of the Proceedings-Five Men Now Sworn in-The New Jurymen.

New York, Jan. 24.-After trying in vain for more than four hours of the the earthquake, even remotely, the morning and afternoon sessions to secure an additional juror to try Harry K. Thaw for killing Stanford White, and just when counsel and spectators,

and even the defendant himself, were drowsy from the monotony of the proceedings, there came a sudden change in the tide and wthin the last threequarters of an hour three new jurors were sworn in. When court adjourned for the day five jurors had been accepted, leaving seven men yet to be choser

Twenty-three talesmon had been examined without success when the unexpected happened, and two talesmen age, \$10, Bachelors supporting their history with the men who smashed in succession proved acceptable to both mothars are exempted. The money Arkwright's loom and Whitney's cot-District Attorney Jerome and the de- raised will be devoted to the school fendant's attorneys. Then followed the fund.

drawing of five more taleamen, who were quickly excused for one reason or another. Henry C. Harney, a plano dealer, about fifty-five years old, was the thirty-first talesman to be called. and as he had never formed an opinion in the case and had read but little about it in the papers he was quickly seated

The other jurors chosen to-day were George Pfaff, thirty-four years old, a dealer in machinists' supplies, and Arthur S. Campbell, forty-years old a superintendent of telegraph and telephone construction. The two jurors selected the first day of the trial were Deming B. Smith, a retired manufacturer, who will'serve as foreman, and Charles H. Fecke, a shipping agent. Each of the jurors is married and has a family.

The tedious manner in which the selection of jurors proceeded to-day makes it difficult to predict just when the trial panel of twelve will finally be filled. The order of the court that the jury must be kept together under the of making many of the talesmen reluctant to serve. Various excuses were offered to-day, one man declaring that household word in England, owing to regulate them only." to be locked up for two months would the enormous department store in Lonso wreck his nerves as to make a calm consideration of the case an impossi- Whiteley was president, and which was billity. He was excused.

The nineteen talesmen examined yesday. An unknown youn and the thirty-one to-day brings

LARTEQUAK: (LAUSE. Insurance Company Loses Test Case In San Francisco. San Francisco, Jan. 24 .- The earthuake clause upon which many of the nsurance companies based their refusal to pay the full amount on losses arising from the April, 1906, disaster, was considered not sufficient from exemption by the jury which heard the evidence in the case of Thomas Bergin, against the Commercial Union As-

urance company of London. The verdict was rendered to-day before Judge Whitson in the circuit court, and judgment was in favor of the plaintiff for \$6,778 The case was regarded as a test of

the earthquake clause, and of the right of the companies for exemption. Judge Whitson in his charge to the

jury gave rather strong endorsement o the exemption feature of the earthpuake clause, directing the jury that li it found that the fire originated from

judgment should be for the defendant companies.

BILL TO LAX BACHELORS

Introduced in Indiana Legislature-Those Supporting Mothers Exempted. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24 .- A bill to tax bachelors, was introduced to-day in the Indiana legislature. The scale proposed is as follows: Between the folly to expect to reverse it. And the iges of twenty-five and thirty years, \$5 annually; between thirty and forty years, \$7.50, and over forty years of

LONDON STARTLED BY CRIME ASSASSINATION OF WM. WHITE-LY, A PROMINET MERCHANT.

Shot in His Grent Department Store by a Young Man Claiming to be His Son -Latter Turns Weapon Upon Himself Inflicting Perhaps Mortal Wound -Victim's Name a Household Word tal and corporate wealth as an octopus In England.

place of residence, and learned that

he never had called himself Whiteley

there. The clothing of the young man

bore the initials "H. P." The police

are of the opinion that the motive for

this crime, when discovered, will show

that there was present none of the ele-

but rather that the attack upon Mr

Whiteley was the result of a fancled

found on Mr. Whitely's assailant:

"To all whom it may concern;

reasonable. * * * * R. I. P."

of the man's poverty,

The following penciled statement was

"William Whiteley is my father.

This two-fold tragedy is due to his

refusal of a request which is perfectly

There was only a small sum of mon-

ey in the man's pockets, and other in-

dications that he had come to the end

of his resources. This suggests that

the crime may have been the outcome

ELECTION OF JUDGES.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A bill was in-

Great Northern Appeals.

ing the officers of the Great Northern

grievanct.

ments of revenge for personal injury,

London, Jan. 24 .- A dramatic tragedy startled London to-day when William thinking people that wealth is grinding Whiteley, one of the most unique, and, them and that corporation is synonyat the same time, one of the most prominent figures in the business world, was shot dead in his store by a ing the same thing; and then we will youth claiming to be his son. The ascare of bailin's had the apparent effect sassin then attempted to blow out his and say: 'Ah, no, we do not oppose the own brains. The name of Whiteley has become a

don run by a company of which Mr. the pioneer in such enterprises. The crime occurred shortly after mld-

P AISES PLUTOCRAT AND Man Who Formed Irish Brigade to ATTACKS LABOR UNIONS New York, Jan. 24 .- Col. John F. Y. Blake, who organized an Irish brigade for volunteer service in the Boer army n the war against Breat Britain, com-

HEAD OF SYRACUSE UNIVER-SITY STRIKES AT PRESIDENT RUOSI VILLT.

Without Mentioning Names He Bitterly Arraigns the Men Who Are Attempting to Regulate Trusts and Corporations and the Accumulation of Wealth -Declares People Will Have to Pay in the End-Belittles Labor and

Lauds Brains. New York, Jan. 24 .- The fourteenth unnual dinner of the Manufacturers'

club of Brooklyn was held at the Union League club in Brooklyn to-night. There were about 400 present. The principal speaker of the evening was Chancellor Day, of Syracuse university.

Chancellor Day said, in part: "No individual can use such capital or furnish the executive ability for such achievements as the times now demand. Men must be incorporated and money massed into thousands of millions for such purposes. And it is petitioner, and Attorney J. J. Cullinane the respondent. man who is shouting himself hoarse over trusts and corporations and MUNICIPAL LIGHTING swollen fortunes will take his place in

ton gin, and the pamphleteers who ridlculed George Stephenson's locomotive. "But we are told that there is no lisposition to destroy the great forms of business, but just an attempt to regulate them. It makes little differance whether you destroy them by direct enactment or regulate them to death. We do not want to destroy the

present form of corporate business, but we will discredit them and embarrass them by every law we can invent; we will make a public sentiment that will encourage every man who attempts to mulet them; we will sow dragons' teeth of hate, in every corporation plant among the workingmen; we will brand every corporation, aggregation of capi-

or a criminal corporation; we will talk of 'predatory wealth,' a silly jingle of words; we will urge upon carelessnous with tyranny, oppression and gigantic theft-thrift and theft meansmite upon our breasts pharisalcally natural and proportionate methods of the twentieth century. We want to

"But as long as the people are taught, wicketdly taught, by the agitators of various types that corporations have for their purpose the robbing of the people and the oppression of the poor, tructed and the

ALGER'S DEATH REVEALS MARSHALL FIELD ESTATE. The Executors Estimate Its Value an SCME LONG HELD SECRETS Chicago, Jan. 24 .- The executors of the estate of Marshall Field to-day REAL REASON MADE KNOWN WHY HE LEFT M'KINLEY'S CABINET.

Declared That the President Lacked Backbone-Latter Embarrassed and Annoyed at Alleged Alliance . With Governor Pingree-McMillan Accused of Dishonorable Candidacy-Facts in an Interview Given in 1900 but Not

to be Published Until His Death. Milwaukee, Jan. 24 .- The Milwaukee

Journal to-day prints an interview Ballot Box in Bridgeport to be Opened with General Russell A. Alger, obtained March 4, 1900, and not to be used

until his death, in which he said he Hartford, Jan. 24. - The contested election case of Stephen Boucher three times offered to resign as secre against Representative Boudron of tary of war in President McKinley's cabinet because of criticisms, but that Bridgeport was opened this afternoon, President McKinley replied each time but after a short session it was adjourned to Bridgeport on Saturday aftthat he would quit the presidency first. General Alger said that the resignation ernoon, where the committee will open the ballot box, and personally make a recount of the 1,242 votes involved. was later accepted because the president was "embarrassed" and "annoy ed" because of Alger's alleged alliance Judge Beers represented Boucher, the with Governor Pingree in a plan to elect Alger to the United States senate, McMillan having promised to give way to General Alger, after his (Mc-

Millan's) term was up General Alger said that McKinley lacked backbone.

AND SUNDAY CLOSING After telling of the arrangement with lovernor Pingree and other Michigan politicians, that he run for the senate to succeed James McMillan, who agreed QUESTIONS DISCUSSED BY STATE to withdraw in General Alger's favor at the end of his term, General Alger ontinues that on his return to Wash ington he was informed by a newspa per man that President McKinley was Foster of Rockville Favors New Legis-

annoyed because he (Alger) had form intion to Permit Citles to Purchase ed with a man hostile to the presiden (meaning Governor Pingree) an alli-Existing Lighting Plants at Actual ance against a firm supporter of the

Valuation-Some Sentiment to Peradministration (Senator McMillan). General Alger placed no credance on mit Sunday Concerts and Picture the report. Later, however, when in

New York he received a telegram from Vice President Hobart, asking him to Willimantic, Jan. 24 .- The midwinter run down to West End. Long Branch meeting of the Connecticut Mayors' as-There he was informed by Mr. Hobart ssociation held here to-day and atthat the president was embarrased be cause General Alger had formed an altended by mayors and ex-mayors from about a dozen cities in the state liance with Pingree.

discussed at length the questions of Continuing, General Alger said: "Hobart and I sald little or nothing municipal lighting and Sunday closing. about the matter, but when I returned Mayor Dunn of this city presided. to Washington I went to the president, Mayor Foster of Rockville started and asked him why, inasmuch as I had the discussion on municipal lighting always dealt frankly and directly with by stating that he favored securing, if him, he had not spoken to me, instead possible, new legislation which would of troubling poor Hobart about the permit citles to purchase existing lighting plants at actual valuation. He really embarrassed him. said his city, Rockville, would try to

'Yes.' he said, 'you have embarrassed me and I am annoyed.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Furniture a Total Loss.

quarter.

save the pridate.

known.

"I told him that I could readily relieve his embarrassment by resigning len of Hartford, G. F. Hughes of Waterbury, George E. Barber of Derby from his cabinet.

filed in the pribate court their inventory of the estate. In the document which gives a detailed account of the personal and real property, the par value of stocks and bonds are given but no statement is made showing the present cash value of the securities. For this reason it is impos-

\$75,000,000.

sible to make an accurate estimate of the value of the estate, but counsel for the executors place the total value of the property described at \$75,000,000 The exact value of the estate will not be known until the official report of the appraisers has been completed.

FIRST STEP IN RE-ENLISTMENT

Sergeant Sanders, of Dismissed Negro

Troops, Before General Davis.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- The first step toward re-enlisting members of the Twenty-fifth colored infantry, discharged without honor as the result of the Brownsville affair, were taken today by Secretary Taft, when by his direction First Sergeant Mingo Sanders of the dismissed batallion appeared before Judge Advocate General Davis to make his statement as to his inno cence of any complicity in the affair. General Davis called upon the sergeant for certain evidence in support of his statement which the latter undertook to furnish and there the mat-

ter remains for the present. STATE BUSINESS MEN MEET EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION HELD HERE YESTERDAY.

Delegates Unable to Agree on Telephone Laws and Matter is Left to Legislative Committee-Salary Increase for Postal Clerks Favored - Insurance Also Comes Up for Consideration-Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

After discussing all the latter part of the afternoon c-nthe stand the association weuld take in regard to telephone laws, the 155 delegates to the 8th annual meeting of the State Business Men's association left the decision of the matter to the legislative commatter. I asked the president if I had mittee. This committee consists of C. G. Agard of Torrington, A. M. Cooper of Bridgeport, F. H. Johnson of New Britain, E. I. Atwater of New Haven, A. R. James of Danbury, W. F. Al-

NUMEROUS CASES TO JUSTIFY THE ACTION OF ADMIRAL DAVIS. Secretary of Navy Metcalf Shows No Merey for Jamaica's Governor and Issues Statement Recalling the Land-

WORSE LIGHT THAN EVER

SWETTENHAM PLACED IN

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

ing of American Tars at Port of Spain, Trinidad, in 1805-Governor of That Island Most Grateful-An Unpleasant Contrast for Swettenham. Washington, Jan. 24. - President

Roosevelt to-night received a cablegram from the Most Rev. Dr. Enos Nuttall, lord archbishop of the West Indies and chairman of the Kingston relief committee, tendering his thanks for the prompt visit of the American warships under Rear Admiral Davis. The message is as follows:

"We all appreciate deeply American, sympathy in our distress, and the prompt visit of your men of war for our succor. Happily the supply of food vailable for relief committee is sufficient. After meeting the cost of this, our next great want will be the means for making small houses hab-Itable. All our people are behaving splendbily."

The receipts in this city to-day of the official full text of the correspondence between Rear Admiral Davis and Governor Swettenham of Jamalca,

which did not differ from the communleations transmitted by the Associated Press last Sunday night, caused the naval officials to again study the altuation to see if Admiral Davis had in any way transgressed the bounds of propriety on his visit to Kingston. They not only found a precedent for his landing men from his ships to preserve order, strangely enough . In case of another British island in the West Indies, but also saw nothing in the whole affair to warrant the letter addressed to him by Governor Swettenham. Secretary Metcalf, therefore, late this afternoon gave out the follow-

ing statement on the subject: 'The department has received the full text of the correspondence between Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the squadron of naval vessels which recently visited Kingston, Jamaica, after the earthquake, and Sir Alexander Swettenham, governor of Jamalca, "From this correspondence fi pears that Admiral Davis land party for the purpose of guardin ardinS securing the archives of " consulate, and another men for the purpose of ing the wreckage. Later, up e earness ctary and entreaty of the colonia! : the inspector of police, who spoke for the governor (the governor being absent from the city, and at the Kings-

the total thus far called for examinacorded an interview with Mr. Whiteley tion up to fifty. If the ratio continues in the latter's private office, where the it will require two or three days yet to two men remained closeted for a few complete the jury. There was a feel- minutes. As Mr. Whiteley emerged ing after the adjournment of court tofrom his office, it was observed that night, however, that both sides would the young man was following, and imtry to facilitate the matter as much as portuning him, Mr. Whiteley was waving his visitor off, and threatening to possible. Of the thirty peremptory challenges each allowed the prosecution call the police. Suddenly the young man whipped out a revolver, and fired and the defense the former has used two shots point blank at Mr. Whiteeight and the latter six. The defense The bullets lodged in Mr. Whiteto-day seemed willing to accept any ley. talesman who made reasonable answers lev's head, and he fell dead. Before the assassin could be secured he turnto the questions propounded by the dised his weapon upon himself, and intrict attorney. flicted what is believed to be a mor

The fact that Thaw's attorneys asked tai wound. several of the talesman if they had any The personality of the assassin, and prejudice against any particular line or the motives for his crime are envelcharacter of defense was taken by oped in much mystery. He gave the many to indicate that the defense may name of Cecil Whiteley, but relatives be either the so-called "unwirten law" of William Whiteley disclaim all or emotional insanity, or a combination knowledge of him. The police found not of both.

Thaw's attorneys again to-day offered no objection, however, to the district attorney's questions as to whether or not the proposed jurors would be guided by the actual law, as laid down by the court, to the exclusion of any fanciful law they might themselves import into the case. Each of the accepted jurors promised to abide by the interprtation of the court.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the defendant, was not in court to-day. She was greatly fullgued by the long sessions of yesterday and was on the verge of a collapse at one time Wednesday night. She remained to-day in her apartments, where she was attended by her daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth. The other members of the family were in their accustomed seats in court, behind the defendant. Howard Nesbit, a brother of Mrs. Harry Thaw, also was in court, sitting well in the rear with the man who gas Stanford White's secretary. Neither he nor his sister glanced at the other,

A CARN, GIL UNIVERSITY.

Name of Noted Former Steel Magnate Bill That Those of U. S. Supreme Court to be Perpetuated. be Chosen by People.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Andrew Carnegie is to have his name perpetuated in Chi- troduced in the house to-day providing cago by a university bearing his name. for the election of the judges of the Articles of incorporation were filed in the county recorder's office to-day. The United States supreme court by the object and the limitations of the new people, the chief justice to be selected university, as set forth in the articles by the nine judges after their election. of incorporation, are:

"The object is to establish and conduct a university for the teaching of pose of holding the judicial elections. medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, science The bill also provides that postmasters and arts, law, theology and all kindred shall be selected by popular vote. branches of learning. The corporation shall not be conducted for profit, but solely as an educational institution, as the board of managers shall determine In accordance with the laws and constitution of the state of Illinois."

Secret Session on Balley Charges.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24 .- The legislative court late yesterday. The court put the investigating committee hearing the case at the end of the calendar for the charges against Senator Bailey held a present term. secret session to-day.

In was ac ple will suffer a severe penalty for their folly. "Such attacks, persistent and unreasoning, are not only destructive, but the people have to pay for the damage.

They pay it in increased price of the ommodity if not in decreased wage. They are paying for the riotous attacks of the coal-mine agitators of a few years ago; they will pay for every strike and lawsuit and for the millions now being expended and lost in harassing all forms of business with the NEFRO AND WHILL.

Washington Says They Must Live Side by Side Forever.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 24 .- Booker T. Washington, president of the Tuskegee Institute to-day addressed the first ngero race conference ever held in papers or other written matter on his South Carolina. person to lead to the establishment of The first floor of Columbia theater his identity, but they discovered his

was reserved for white people. Seats on the stage were several prominent white citizens, together with a large number of negro leaders from this and other states.

Washington said in part: "I was born here in the south; my early boyhood was spent in slavery here in the south, and there is no spot on earth so dear to me as the soil of our southern states where we both races for so many years have lived and tolled.

"We of both races are to live here in the south side by side for all time, no matter what theories may be advanced and emphasized. It is the extreme of folly and almost a crime for any individual, or group of individuals to pursue a course which will encourage racial strife when two peoples are to remain together for all time."

TO RACE CORNELL

Harvard for First Time in Her History

Will Row on Lake Cayuga Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24 .- For the first time in the history of Harvard university, the 'varsity crew will this year go to Ithaca for a race with Cornell on Lake Cayuga, according to an announcement made to-night. The race is set for May 30. Harvard has rowed

Two Insane Persons Incinerated.

Cornell winning each time.

Cornell on the Charles river twice,

The bill would have the United States divided into nine districts for the pur-Elizabeth City, N. C., Jan. 24 .- The building used for the confinement of insane and unmanageable inmates at the almshouse caught fire from a defective flue to-night and burned down, incinerating two insane inmates. One of th evictims was a white man named St. Paul, Jan. 24 .- The order of Judge Meads and the other a negro woman. F. E. Hallam, made yesterday, enjoin-

New Haven Defeated.

Railway company from issuing the \$60, 000,000 worth of new stock, was taken New Britain, Jan. 24 .- In a game on appeal to the Minnesota supreme which at the beginning showed fast, lean playing, but which toward the A decision may be ex- home team defeated New Haven in the age limit in all branches, and capa- northeastern side. This activity is ac- join the local team at the end of his twenty-four hours ago as to heart and spected about March 1. roller polo to-night, 10 to 4.

doe the existing statute. He sold that as long as the present system prevails in the legislature no help could be ex-

Mayor Thayer of Norwich suggested

that Rockville take over the plant un-

get a special act, allowing the city to

take over the existing plant.

pected from that source. He described the operation of the municipal plant at Norwich and gave figures to show that the charges to consumers was considerably less than formerly. He added that the plant was on a paying basis. Continuing he said that the only way to secure legislation was to keep agi tating the subject until the general public demanded that changes be made. As it is now, those who go before the committee on citles and bor-

oughs find a room full of prominent attorneys in behalf of the corporations to oppose any charges in the law. He thought it would be unwise to try to

get the law repealed, but suggested that amendments be asked for, cover ing the vital points. Ex-Mayor Bassett of New Britain said, that he thought that the agitation kept the gas and electric light companies from rais-

ing the prices. They had no grievances in New Britain, Mayor Foster said that fifteen years

ago the plant in Rockville was placed. in the market at \$60,000 and now \$350,-00 was wanted for the same property. Ex-Mayor Harbison of Hartford suggested that a committee be appointed

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EPISCOPAL (HURCH AND NEG "O

Bishops Decide on Its Duty Toward the Race.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A conference of bishops of the Episcopal church of the United States, after being in executive session in this city for two days, to-night decided on a plan as to the church's duty toward the negro race, as regards education and evangelization." The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That instructions in the Preparations for Removal - Vatican fundamentals of Christian morality is the foremost need among the negroes

of our day; that the inculcation of these principles is a prime duty and responsibility of the "hurch, and that Leo XIII, from St. Peter's to the Church lett was called and after an examinain the present necessity the negro cier- of St. John Lateran are going on, but gy should be supplemented by evan- the actual date for the removing of the gelists, catechists, teacherers, visitors body has not been fixed. and subordinate ministers, who shall give their attention to teaching right- matter of procuring a hearse for this cousness and that the schools related purpose. The vatican has no hearse

to the American Church Institute for and it does not wish to have recours Negroes, are and of right ought to be to the city. the natural sources for the supply and training of men for this work."

and the stockholders will be asked to approve the change at their annual Eina, in Sicily, is increasing. meeting to be held in March. Pennsylvania company has had diffiond was marked by roughness, the culty in securing competent men under and the dark rain of ashes which are

nd B. H. Peck of Bridgep "I have not asked you to resign.' he The delegates were about evenly di-

said: 'I shall never ask you to resign.' vided on the matter of favoring an-"But I wrote out my resignation and other company to compete with the S. sent it to the president. In the mean-N. E. Telephone company. As a gentime McMillan had announced his caneral thing the business men from the lidacy for re-election to the senate, a larger towns and the cities did not nost dishonorable thing to do, in view wish to be put to the expense to mainof his promise to me any many others. tain two telephones. They contended Before I had resigned as secretary of that the Southern New England comnany was doing the best that it could, (Continued on Eighth Page.) and was lowering rates as fast as possible, and when improvements were

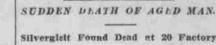
found necessary the company could be compelled to make them. The mem-Greenleaf Athletic Club House and It bers from the smaller towns held out strongly for allowing a competitor to Shortly after 12 o'clock this morning enter the field. A deadlock ensued, and fire broke out in the Greenleaf Athletic the matter was finally left to the com-

club house on Spring street, Allingmittee as stated. own, and the building was completely The association voted to favor the consumed in about an hour and a post office. They held that that was The house, which was a three-story the only way to keep efficient men in wooden building, was situated close to the service, and that this would tend the West river. An engineer on a to needed improvement of the service. switch engine nearby noticed a small Representative N. Burton Rogers of blaze inside the building and rang in Danbury introduced a motion asking charges for gas in the city of Danthe river. Nos. 1, 7 and 11 and truck bury. On motion of President Pagter No. 2 responded. They spent their ef-

of the local association this was exforts in saving the bridge. It was tended to include the New Haven Elecabout thirty minutes before the artric Light company. The motion was rival of the West Haven Hook and then passed. Ladder company and engine company, Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afterthe department having been informed noon the delegates adjourned from

that the fire was on the New Haven Steinert's atheneum, where the time had side. As there was no hope of saving been previously spent, to a banquet at the club house they also worked to the Tontine. There was a very jolly time at the feast. Songs were sung in The club house, two planos and some chorus with a vim, and joking aboundfurniture are the total loss. The building itself was not of much account. It

ed. After the banquet business was resumed, the meeting remaining at the banquet hall for the rest of the session. (Continued on Second Page.)



Street Last Night. An aged man named Silvergleit was

Rome, Jan. 24.-The preparations for found dead in his rooms at 20 Factory the transportation of the remains of street yesterday afternoon. Dr. Barttion he decided that death was due to natural causes. The man was over There is said to be difficulty in the first name could not be learned. TWENTY-FOUR KILLED.

Result of Mine Explosion at Pimero

Colorado.

Trinidad, Col., Jan. 24 .- It was officiilly announced by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company this afternoon that twenty-four men were killed by the mine explosion at Primero yesterday.

Grapewin to Play Ball.

Cincinnati, Jan. 24 .- The contract of Charles Grapewin, the well known comedian, was received by the Cincinnati baseball club to-day. Grapewin is also a first class ball player and will present theatrical tour.

ton house, some three miles distant) fifty men were landed under arms from the Indiana to overawe an alleged mutiny at the penitentiary, containing five or six hundred prisoners,

"Admiral Davis then proceeded carriage to visit the governor at King's house, and found him living with his family in tents, and was accompanied back to the city by the governor. That same afternoon upon request of the

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MRS W M. KLANA DEAD.

Wife of Dr. Kenna of Olive Street Suecumbs to Burns.

Mrs. Kenna, wife of Dr. W. M. Kenna,

of 145 Olive street, died at 11:30 o'clock last night from burns at the home of increase of salary for clerks in the Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, of Fountain street, Westville, Dr. and Mrs. Kenna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wednesday evening. Owing to the sudden drop in temperature and the long distance home the doctor and his wife decided to stay at the Clarks' over the alarm on the New Haven side of that the association favor uniform night. Just before retiring Mrs. Kenna passed by a gas stove in her bedroom. the folds of her night robes being caught and ignited. In a twinkling, It seemed, she was enveloped in flames and shockingly burned. Dr. Kenna did all that was humanly possible to stifle

the flames, but succeeded only after badly burning himself and when it was too late. Mrs. Kenna's condition was critical from the start, and when Drs. Carmalt, Luby and Reilly were called in for consultation they held out no hopes.

Mrs. Kenna was formerly Miss Jane Dillon, a daughter of the late Michael Dillon, of Cedar street. She was a young woman of charming personality and possessed a peculiarly sweet and artistic temperament. Before her marriage she was widely known as a most gifted elocutionist and reader, and in a short, bright and successful career before the public she won a host of devoted friends and admirers. Mrs. Kenna had never ceased to grieve over

the loss of her little child. The blow seemed to crush her and undermine the highly sensitive and nervous vitality that seemed to be her strength. The news of her untimely death carries the eighty years old and lived alone. His sincerest sorrow to the hearts of all who had ever the good fortune to know

her friendship and unselfish devotion to all that was good and just.

At her bedside when she passed away were the immediate members of her family. She leaves a brother, B. J. Dillon, of New York, and three sisters, Mrs. John F. McHugh, Miss Cecella Dillon and Miss Mary Dillon, of this city.

Governor Higgins Holds His Own.

Olean, N. Y., Jan. 24 .- The following bulletin was given out at former Gov-Higgins' home late to-night: ernor "Mr. Higgins has held his own throughout the day, and has taken some nourishment. He has fully maintemperature.

o be thus mutilated.

Mt. Etns Increasing in Activity. Rome, Jan. 24 .- The activitiy of Mt. That proved by the thick column of smoke. ble men have been barred because of it, companied by slight earth shocks,

The there is an eruption inside the crater is

men may enter the employ of the com-

pany from thirty-five to forty years,

Change in Age Limit. Philadelphia, Jan. 24 .- The Pennsyled to change the age dmit at which

It is reported that Pope Pius will out

pontiffs and preserving them in the parish church of the quirinal; consevania railroad management has decid- quently Leo XIII. will be the last pope

an end to the traditional custom of extracting the entrails of the deceased

had previous to being used as a club

house been kept to store boats, and

was also at one time used as an ovster

house. The cause of the fire is un-

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STATE BUSINESS MEN MEET the matter of the telephone business in good standing, and in estimating our membership I do not count the Putnam

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which was accomplished shortly after vote of thanks was passed for E. I. At- there be competition in the telephone creased to a total of 164. water for the efficient way in which he business, the legislative committee be Certainly, gentlemen, we ought to be had handled the association's business, instructed to draw a bill and the same and presided over its deliberations. The vote was passed unanimously, and then three rousing cheers were given for Mr. Atwater. The new president, E. L. Graves of Bridgeport, was then called upon for remarks. He complimented necticut. the retiring president for his elemency and fairness, and jestingly remarked and fairness, and jestingly remarked the need of a bigger gavel to keep or-der with. A vote of thanks for the local entertainment committee was unanimously passed. This committee consisted of E. I. Atwater, L. A. Mans-field, F. J. Lindsley, H. W. Kelly and S. P. Butler. Before adjournment a resolution of sympathy with the peace action of the Mohonk conference, of-fered by S. E. Dibble, who was a dele-gate to the conference last summer, was adopted, the need of a higger gavel to keep or- pealing the telephone law. Mr. Valen-

gate to the conference last summer, was adopted,
Officers for the ensuing year were cleted as follows:
President, E. L. Graves of Bridge-port; first vice president, A. Howard Abbe of New Britain; second vice epresention, secretary, F. S. Valentine of Derby; treasurer, F. W. Mills of South Manchester; baard of directors, Howard E. Green, Ansonia: Henry E. Hudson, Bridgeport; Charles A. Lane, Bristol; Goodwin, East Hartford; M. E. Brother, Bridgeport; Charles A. Lane, Bristol; Goodwin, East Hartford; Theodorn Thompson, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila Grave, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila Grave, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila Grave, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila State I. Deater V. South Manchester; Wash Hartford; Theodore Thompson, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila Grave, Milford; Frank Smith, Merila R. South J. Denter, Voe Betslane, C. G.
gate to the conference last summer, and twenty directors were present. The delogates are about evenly split up on the duestion of repealing the telephone law, so it was stated. It was claimed that the Southern New England Telephone company has canvassed the delegates all over the state, and as a result a change of sentiment relative to letting rival companies operate in the telephone field in this state has been brought about in State Business, Men's organization.
A. M. Cooper, of Bridgeport, presented that the about the the summer committee on insumer. In this the insurance committee on insumer constituent were where were the state astate insurance committee on insumer comparised provement in the theory was below a special meeting at the special astate insurance committee on insumer committee on the special insurance committee on the spe

New England Telephone company has association as longer bying a member a monopoly of the telephone business of the state association. in this state, and that, in our judgment, the present laws pertaining to the rectors and 119 delegates-total 147-When the business was completed, telephone business are unwise. were entitled to seats at our annual "We therefore recommend that, if it meeting, but to-day, without the Put-7 o'clock, before taking adjournment a is the desire of this association that nam association, that number is in-

> to present to the legislature of the growth of our organization. We have, state of Connecticut for the repeal of I think, had one of the most prospersuch law or laws as restrict competi- ous years that the state association has tion in the telephone business in Con- ever known. More important matters F. S. Valentine, of Derby, submitted the attention of your state board of

a minority report on the matter of re- directors.

matter until after recess.

the matter of the telephone business in good standing, and in estimating our n all sides before taking a decided and in the matter. The present telephone company ought In 1906 four officers, twenty-four di-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> well satisfied and feel proud of the than ever before have been brought to

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of office I found him most valuable to me in giving ald and advice upon mat-ters pertaining to this association, and though not as well acquainted with him perhaps as some of you. I felt a per-sonal loss when he was taken from us. Through resolutions from the state as-

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O. F. Toop, Manchester. The delegates were first called to orfer at 11 a. m. by President Atwater. Mayor Studley welcomed them to the ity, and commended the methods they vere using to solve the fire insurance | and telephone problems.

In welcoming the delegates on behalf of the local association, President R. S. Pagter said:

Mr. President and Delegates of the Business Men's Association :---

I welcome you here to-day to the first city of the state-first in educational pursuits from the kindergarten o the university, first in manufactures, from the needle to the locomotive, and last but not least in the hospitality of our citizens, whose doors are thrown open to receive you.

Wherever you enter, a welcome awaits you. Should you find time durng your stay with us, we should like very much for you to visit the universlty, where guides are in attendance, tions of the east. The owners and suories will gladly welcome you, and answer any questions pertaining to New Haven, when the organization her lines of trade you desire, an 1 again, your attention is called many historical points of interes. East and West Rocks, the Soldiers' nonument, and the many fine parks north, east, south and west; and after easting over our natural wonders should you deem it advisableto live in live, wideawake city, and come to is, you are doubly welcome. Here

there is room for all, prosperity for all. bers. Aye, enough to make the mouth of a consolidated railroad director positivey water.

In conclusion. I congratulate our tion consisting of twenty-seven local resident as representing this prosper, associations, with a combined memberous association, upon the enterprise he ship of nearly 4,000 members. has displayed, upon the difficulties he has surmounted, and on the success he has achieved. And I hope for you all-confidently hope-the fullest share of have to-day become members of the

hairman: A. O. Crosby, of Glastonury; F. T. Smith, of Meriden; M. E. Broderick, of Thompsonville, and F. S. Valentine, of Derby, submitted the folwing report:

seals, to which any aggrieved policyholder may apply for relief from bur-Perkins, New London; R. S. Pagter, densome rates and conditions. The committee has also a bill prohibiting any

wick, held six meetings in Bridgeport ind New Haven, every member attend-ing each meeting. I have submitted this record to-day to that you may see the interest that has been shown by these whom you have selected to represent you in the state board during the past year. You are all familiar with the work of the special committee appointed up-on insurance matters, as every member of this association had a printed report in full submitted to them by the châlr-man of that committee. fire insurance company that writes insurance amounting to more than 80 per cent, of its surplus to policyholders in the conflagration district of any city from doing business in this state. A bill was also presented requiring fire in of that committee.

insurance companies to hold its rein-The results to-day are very gratify-ag, but it is their desire to go further, and have the fre insurance business of lis state put permanently on a more quitable basis. surance reserve as a trust fund for the encht of its policyholders. The report urther says

To bring about a change in this di-ection they have recommended legis-ation along certain lines, and your di-ectors at their last meeting unani-"The most glaring faults of the present system of the insurance business we feel, ought to be attacked at this time. We may proceed to still further usly approved of their recommendamprove conditions.". The committee's aim has been to deal

The committee's aim has been to deal fattly with both sides, and I think its report shows such to be the case Several bills are in process to which I am sure all will give their hearty sup-part. We ask the fire insurance com-panies to condite their business so that they will be able to meet their obligations, and not be wiped out, by a disaster to any one city, and that a "board of appeal" be appointed to see the rates and conditions imposed on us are just as favorable as those accorded to others. This report produced considerable disussion, but was accepted. The report of Frederick W. Mills, of South Manchester, state treasurer, showed receipts amounting to \$915.33,

and the expenses \$544.99. There is a palance on hand of \$890.34. President Atwater's annual report ollows: Gentlemen, Delegates to the Eighth ithers.

Annual Meeting of the State Busi-

ness Men's Association: In reviewing the reports of our pre vious meetings I am inclined to think

o others. The committee in reference to the reight conditions have also rendered report to the board of directors, and he same has been printed and submit-ed to the local associations. In some instances hiready, about the through the conference held with the altroid ofscials, and I venture to say hat your president for next year, and is board of directors, will continue the work along these two particular lines, intit valuable assistance, and further chefts have been rendered to us all. The claim department at Boston has, three our interview, been the object of articular attention on the part of Gen-rial Freight Agent F. S. Holbrook, and have had some very interesting correhat an error has been made regarding the number of state meetings that have peen held by this association. Our secretary in sending out his no ice has called you together for the who will willingly pilot you through eighth annual meeting, but, according one of the most democratic institu- to the statistics and records which we have, this is really the ninth meeting perintendents of the many manufac- of the state organization, as our first meeting was held in January, 1899, at

eral Freight Agent F. S. Holbrook, and I have had some very interesting corre-spondence from him relative to thig particular feature, and I feel sure that a new system, or perhaps an improved system, of settling our claim, has been imaugurated at Boston. In order that you may appreciate more fully the position which the rail-road officials have taken towards our association, I will quete a sentence from a letter received from one of them by me this week. as perfected by delegates from New inven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Norwalk, Janbury, Waterbury and New Lon-

When I was elected a year ago to the office of president 1 found, according to the report of my predecessor, Mr. Hewes, an association consisting of twenty-four local associations, with a

a letter received from one of them by me this week. It was as follows: We feel that our interview with your association did, and will, bring forth a very much closer re-lationship between our patrons repre-sented by your association and our-selves, and that by working together we can save the members of your as-sociation and ourselves a great deal of unnecessary friction, and the meeting for that purpose alone, was well worth many times the coffrt involved in bring-ing it about upon the telephone questotal membership of about 3,000 mem-To-day I am proud and pleased to tell you that we have a state organiza-

Just a word upon the telephone ques-on, which no doubt to-day will form a important factor at this, our annual During the years we have organized local associations in Guilford, Nauga-

has achieved. And I hope for you all-confidently hope-the fulles: share of that prosperity that is predicted with-out hesitation for the while of Ameri-ca. In the name of the New Haven Business Men's association, I again ex-tend to you a cordial welcome. The convention then proceeded to business. The committee on telephone laws ap-pointed by President Atwater and con-sisting of **E**. L. Graves, of Bridgeport, chairman: A. O. Crosby, of Glaston-



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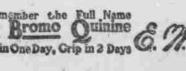
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LATEST FAIR HA'TEN NEWS the entertainment the floor was cleared for dancing, and music was furnished

ITEMS OF INIEREST FROM ACROSS THE RIVER.

Grand Avenue Baptist Church Had Successful Year-Election of Officers- a red-letter day in spelling, all the pu-Officers of Ladies' Guild of Pilgrim pils being perfect in room 4.

Church-All the Lodge, Social and Personal Notes.

The reports received Wednesday evening at the annual meeting of the Grand Avenue Baptist church showed that the year had been more favorable financially than in a long time. The effort to reduce the mortage debt of \$6,000 resulted early in the year in securing pledges for \$1,000, and of this sum \$700 has been paid on the debt and since the last payment quite a sum has been collected. It is hoped the coming year to pay off another \$1,000. In addition over \$200 has been expended in repairs on the property.

The report of the treasurer, Clarence G. Ames, showed that there was a small floating debt remaining, but the payment of so large a sum in the reduction of Indebtedness was pleasing to the large number present. Mr. Ames, who has been the efficient treasurer for many years, was re-elected.

A deacon was to have been elected at this time and the names of M. M. Gow- success "The Blue Moon." "The Blue er and John W. Hill were suggested, Moon" has been presented in its Amerbut, both declining, the election was de- icanized version since early last Auferred until the next business meeting. gust and everywhere has received the The same action was taken in regard to electing a clerk. Mr. Gower, who The scenes are laid in British India, has served well as clerk pro tem, and a locale which affords many opportuformerly as clerk, said he could not nities for brilliant coloring in the scentake the place, as he was too busy with ery and costumes. It is safe to preother duties. He was then chosen as- dict that the Messrs, Shubert, who are sociate clerk.

Nelson A. Beebe was re-elected financlal secretary, having served in this The company in support of Mr. Powcapacity with faithfulness for mineteen years. Other officers elected are as fol- Palmer, Frank Rushworth, Arthur lows:

Charles H. Cutts.

Auditor-Jacob P. Merrow. committee-Edward Perkins, Music

N. A. Beebe and Mrs. Charles G. Smith. tion. Ushers-Ernest Zuber, John W. Phillips, Maurice Hatfield, John Boyson, Mark Hare, Owen Hatfield, George R. Sturges, George Willis, Frank Butler, Elmer Kalgren and A. E. Ludington. Committee on baptism-Mrs. David Hanselpacker, Mrs. Charles Keach and Mrs. George W. Hatfield.

Committee on benevolence-D. W. Hatfield, George I. Sturges and J. P. Merrow

Tithingmen-Peter Jacobson, Ernest Zuber and Harry V. Santry.

Reports were presented from various organizatrions of the church, all of which are working zealously in their several departments and have had a prosperous year. The meeting was followed by a supper served by the Ladies' Aid society, and a social hour was enjoyed

It was pretty severe weather yesterday for the boats to work on the oyster beds, but a few went down the harbor. prychological phenomena will probably Yesterday morning the steamer Frank Brown broke the ice out of the channel in the river, so that a number of boats were enabled to make the trip.

dies' guild of Pligrim church as follows: Mrs. George C. Black, president; Mrs. Eugene Hill, vice-president; Mrs. Wal-

ter Leigh, secretary; Miss Addie Strong, treasurer. During the year the duction of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will

for dancing, and music was furnished by Odenkirchen's orchestra. It was a very successful entertainment and Rev. Bert Huribut, of Yalesville, will Bissett and Miller, Franco Piper and

preach at the Grand Avenue Baptist church in exchange with Rev. Charles G. Smith Sunday evening. In Woodward school yesterday it was

nuch enjoyed.

Miss M, Edith Augur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Augur, of 183 Exchange street, and Henry A. Wal-dron, of Elizabeth, N. J., were married at the home of the bride Wednesday evening. Rev. E. C. Tullar, of the East Pearl Street M. E. church, of which the Werdon and Gladdish. bride is a member, performed the ceremony. Only the relatives and a few immediate friends were present. Mr. feature of the bill. and Mrs. Waldron left yesterday for

Boston and will extend their trip to Chicago and the Pacific coast. The sung in several of the musical organizations and in the quartettes of some

of the prominent churches of this city.

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Hyperion Theater.

James T. Powers and a large company will come to the Hyperion theater for two nights and a matinee beginning January 25 and present the latest international musical comedy commendations of crowded houses. responsible for the offering have taken every advantage of these opportunities. ers includes Ethel Jackson, Clara Donaldson, Phil H. Ryley, Favor and Trustees-N. A. Beebe, C. G. Amen. Sinclair, a Petite Adelaide, the origi-Peter Jacobson, Harry V. Santry and nat English pony ballet, and one of those large and beautiful choruses

whom none know so well how to secure as the managers of this produc-

GREAT FRENCH HYPNOTIST. Persons of an inquiring turn of mind will have a chance to exercise their wits next week when Pauline, the distinguished French hypnotist, comes to the Hyperlon for the entire week with the exception of Wednesday, when the police ball is to be given. His demonstration of this remarkable gift has caused no end of talk in other cities and there seems to be no reason why this should not be the case here. What makes the engagement of particular interest is the fact that at Poli's there will be playing at the same time "The Phays," who give an expose of this sort of work, although more particularly in the line of the mind reading tests of the Fays. Here a chance for comparison such as is seldom offered and those intaerested in not fail to take advantage of it. Popular prices will prevail and matinees given on Friday and Saturday. In ad-

dition to Dr. Pauline himself there are Officers have been elected by the La- & number of first class vaudeville acts to lend variety to the program. New Haven Theatre.

Al W. Martin's world's greatest proreceipts were \$650 and there is \$1.650 in appear at the New Haven theater for three nights and Wednesday matines A whist was given last evening by commencing Monday night, January Lincle Tom's Cabin." It has been played steadily and constantly for the last century, and it has been estimated that

Poll's New Theater. Joe Hart's big ballet, the Electric Crickets, is drawing crowded houses to this palatial vaudeville palace this veek. Others include Thorne and Carle on, Rogers and Delley, Lillian Tyce

the electrograph. THE PHAYS COMING.

The Phays, in their sensational expose of the Fays, wil be the headliner that will pack Poll's to the doors next week. The advance seat sale indicates a record-breaking attendance. Others to be included in the bill are R. E. Graham and company in a fine sketch Charlotte Cole, a sweet singer; Quaker City quartette, Ladell and Crouch, and The four Fords, the best dancing four in vaudeville, will be an added

Chicago and the Pacific coast. The STATE BUSINESS MEN MEET

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sociation, and from several of the local associations, we tried to convey to his family and friends a faint intimation of our loss, but how well we all know that words can never be framed that really convey all that one would say or express at such a time. The memory of Rufus H. Jackson will always remain with us in fond re-membrance of a good friend, and a sin-cere and active worker in this organi-zation

\$2.47.

cere and active worker in this organization
A year ago I promised the delogates assembled in Hartford, upon my election as president, to perform the duties of the object to the best of my ability, and, gentlemen, I have tried faithfully to keep that promise.
I feel sure that all will agree with me that the association has kept up its activity, and carried along the work laid out by my predecessors so that today the State Business Men's association is recognized throughout the state not only for the good that it accomplishes for its members, but for the many benefits that it brings to the communities in which we live.
In concluding my term of office I feel that I owe an apology to some of the local associations for not having accepted their cordial invitations to banquets and outings, and I assured them that I declined only for good and subscient reasons, each time regretting that I could not accept the opportunity to become better sequalited with the various members of the different associations.

Lyndon possesses a voice of unusual beauty, and a real talen t for acting,

AT NEW HAVEN THEATER. "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" Opens

Successful Engagement. The beautiful comedy drama,"Thorns

and Orange Blossoms," met with a good results. hearty reception last night at the New Haven theater, where it opened a three nights' and Saturday matinee engagement. As is well known the drama is taken from the popular novel by that talented writer, Bertha M. Clay, and it is needless to refer at any length to

the plot which surrounds the play. In short it is the old story of a devoted wife, who has a jealous husband, and an indulgent mother, both of whom are cleverly worked by the vilain of the



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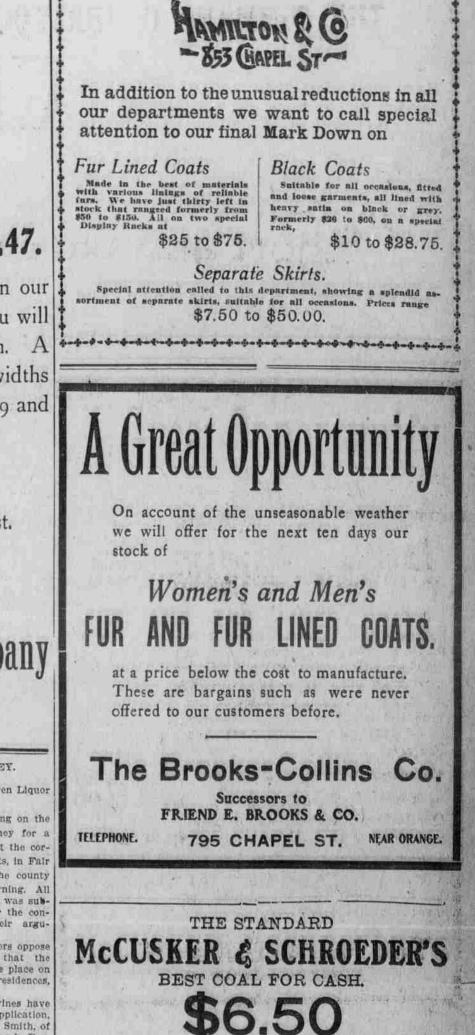
OPPOSED TO LEAHEY. beautiful Lady Violet Rivers. In addditional to her personal charms, Miss

Arguments Made in Fair Haven Liquor License Case.

and her work delighted the audience. A continuance of the hearing on the Lester Howard made a very bright and energetic "Tommy Swift," while E. application of Thomas Leahey for a license to conduct a saloon at the cor-J. Caldwell created an excellent character in the role of Hubert Forest Hay ner of Clay and Poplar streets, in Fair Dorothy Fairfax was a dainty "Moni-Haven, was held before the county ca,' and the other parts were well taken. Cralg Meyers was entrusted with commissioners yesterday morning. All the evidence from both sides was sub-"heavy" part somewhat out of the mitted and the attorneys for the conordinary, but which he handled with testing parties finished their arguments. sure to draw large houses for the re-

A number of property holders oppose Mr. Leahey on the ground that the neighborhood is an unsuitable place on account of the nearness of residences, schools and churches,

A whole aggregation of divines have protested against the application, among them being Rev. C. G. Smith, of the Grand Avenue Baptist church; Rev. E. C. Tullar, of the East Pearl Street M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Sneath, of the



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TO-NIGHT'S POLO

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"Thorns and Orange Blossoms"

mainder of the week, and early application for seats is advisable. Popular prices prevail and there will be the usual Saturday matinee.

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the treasury.

Mrs. S. E. Borst at her home in Ex- 28. No other play ever written is batchange street in honor of her sister-in- ter known in all parts of the United law, Miss Lillian Holmes, of New Jer-

Mrs. George Darby is very ill at her home in Ferry street.

When people consulted their thermometers yesterday morning they had land of ours on every day in the year. no idea that it was the coldest morning Even in the south it is seen. It has dein eleven years, yet such was the fact. veloped a distinctive class of players While the official minimum temperature who are called "Uncle Tomers" be was seven below zero, over in this dis- cause they spend their entire time trict the minimum was from nine to playing the characters of "Uncle twelve below, the latter record in some of the colder sections in this vicinity. as handsome and expensive mounting The prospect of gathering more ice is as have ever been seen in any play decidedly encouraging.

annual entertainment and dance given be desired, either in scenery, electrical by East Rock council, F. B. L., last effects or in players. A chorus of evening at Polar Star hall. The first twenty and a quartet are with the part of the entertainment consisted of company and will be seen in plantation a farce entitled "April Fools," in which pastimes and festivities exactly as in-W. B. Floyd, E. L. Averill, F. A. Chip- dulged in by the slaves in the antiman, Mrs. E. L. Averill and Miss Belle bellum times. All the old and new Slater participated, and the comedicita pastime glees, refrains and dances will "His First Brief" was given by Mr. and be sung. Every scene used in the four Mrs. E. L. Averill, W. B. Floyd, Miss acts of the drama are carried com-Belle Slater and F. A. Chipman. There plete by Mr. Martin. Every dramatic was an exhibition of fancy hand baiancing by Provost and Pallman. After

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A lady in a Wis, town employed a physician who instructed her not to eat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness, and she certainly was a sick woman:

"In the year 1887 I gave out from overwork, and until 1901 L remained an invalid in bed r great part of the time. Had different doctors, but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious stomach and bowel trouble My husband called a new doctor, and after having gone without any food for ten days the doctor ordered Grape- Lewis as the organ grinder, having Nuts for me. I could eat the new food , from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medecine was a little glycerine to heal the ailmentary canal.

"When I was up again doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day, and no white bread for two years. I got well In good time, and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

'My brain has been helped so much, and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did this, too. I found I had been made ill because I was not fed right; that is, I did not properly digest white bread and some other food I tried to live on.

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Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

This old play has been given Tom." and as played by the Al. W. Martin Six hundred tickets were sold for the company, the play leaves nothing to role, both black and white, being as sumed by white artists of well known reputation. The role of Uncle Tom is in the hands of Woody Van, the well

known minstrel star while Grace La May assumes the role of Topsy, the child who never was born. The company is a lorge one numbering fifty white people, including a grand concert band and orchestra which will give afternoon and evening concerts which don't fail to hear.

"MUMMY AND HUMMING BIRD." Jules Murry's own company present ing "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" to be seen here at the New Ha ven theater January 31, February and 2, has been described as virtually an all star aggregation, the cast, in cluding William A. Whitcar in the role of "Lord Lumley" and Henry Car been selected entirely from among prominent leading members of the dramatic profession.

Bijon Theater.

This afternoon at the Bijou there will be the usual Friday afternoor souvenir matinee. The picture to b given this week is a flashlight taken of the audience at the last night of the spring season of 1906. It is an excellent picture of those who attended the performance that night will doubt less be able to pick themselves out in the plcture.

"The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," which is the attraction this week, is one o Clyde Fitch's best and is a strong comedy drama. The hearty approval with which the production has met is the best evidence of the excellence of the production given by the stock com pany under the direction of Mr. Mc Gill, Gertrude Shipman is playing the title role.

plot. The place has been well staged by Rowland and Clifford, and the cast is an exceptionally strong one, every member being exceedingly well fitted for their various parts. There are no States to all classes of people than overstrained situations to contend with, and the story is told in a very interesting and fascinating manner. In short, it is a powerful and appealing it is being played somewhere in this drama, and well worth seeing. The star of the evening was easily

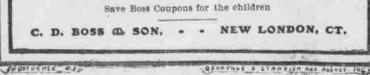
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The last two meetings of the New Grand Avenue Congregational church Haven and Waterbury teams have re- and Rev. W. D. Mossman, city missuited in a victory for the Brass City Officer McAvoy and his father, both team on each occasion. The New Ha- property owners near by; also Mr. Cofven team will be strengthened by a fey and several other well-known resicouple of crack players from the Mass- dents. achusetts league, one a rusher and the

Edna Earlie Lyndon, who made a contest should be the result.

sionary. Others protesting were Police

Mr. Leahey had a number of witnesses present to favor the application. other a goal tender. IA hot and spirited Attorney Kleiner represents the remonstrants and Attorney Fitzgerald the applicant.

OLD GUARD BALL.

Many Foot Guards Attend Annual Ball in New York.

About forty members of the local Foot guard went down to New York yesterday afternoon on the 3:54 o'clock were elected train to attend the Old Guard Ball held

of Litchfield. at the Madison Square garden. Other members of the guard went down on Hartford. later trains. The ball began at 12

o'clock, and continued until about 5 o'clock. About 3,500 attended this magnificent affair, guests being invited from all over the country.

Many of the local members of the Foot guards who stopped at the Hotel Victoria will stay over in New York

for the grand reception to be held this afternoon at the Old guard armory. These members will probably return or the late afternoon trains. The othe members left on the 5 o'clock train this morning.

LIQUID AIR PLANT FOR YALE.

Apparatus Being Installed in Sheffield Scientific School

iA liquid air plant is being installed by the scientific school of Yale in the machine shop in the basement of Winchester hall. The work is in charge of Prof. Lynde Wheeler. The pump and compressor are now in place and the purifier and liquifier arrived in New Haven Monday, and will probably be set up this week.

The pump is a 12-horse power and has a capacity for using 26 cubic feet of atmospheric air a minute.

The liquefier has been built at Middletown, Conn., under the direction of Prof. W. P. Bradley of Wesleyan university.

BRAVE STUDENTS.

Rescue Miss Toomey from Watery Grave.

Buckingham Miller, of Newton Highlands, Mass., and Stanley L. Gidney. of Maplewood, N. J., both freshmen in Yale, saved Miss Jennie Toomey from drowning Wednesday afternoon in Lake Whitney.

Miller risked his life twice in making the rescue, and did not learwn the identity of the young woman until she re turned the overcoat in which he wrapped her.

Miss Toomey, who was skating, fell through the ice, and the students, with great difficulty, went to her assistance and rescued her.

VETERANS

of Orange and Court streets, this even-Want Governor to Recall Macdonald's ing. It will take the form of a concert, Nomination. supper and ball. Chief John Murray

The Secretaries' Association of Connecticut Regiments, at a meeting held Wednesday at the state prison at Weth-

governor to recall the nomination of Mr. Macdonald, and the president, D. C. Kilbourne, of Litchfield, was empowered to appoint a committee to wait on him and also to work among the

retention of Mr. Upson. The veterans felt that a brother veteran should be kept in office. The following officers

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will preside and the speakers will be

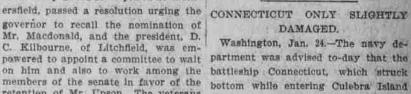
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Union within whose boundaries cement to get a setback. Moro power to Sen-

ous and walk? THE USEFUL PENITENTIARIES. Things aren't all rosy in Kansas, any more than they are in Connectiwanted to .- Smith's Weekly. cut. The editor of the Mankato Western Advocate has been having experience, or thinking, or both, and this is the result: About the only men who Scholes, irritably, learn a trade any more are those who "Mrs. Barney has been thrashing 'im with it." was the explanation."-Tit are sent to the penitentiary. The Bits. country is being imposed upon 'more "I'm not going near that restaurant and more every year by men who have igain. not mastered the trade which they shim to understand. As soon as a young man can distinguish the differ-

ravel and receive wages as such.

There is a good deal more truth than

are being operated in many places, and

tion. Until then perhaps the peniten-

was about \$8,000,000 or \$0,000,000, while

conductor make you get off the omni-

Dear Teacher, "why these are the shortest days in the year?" "My Smart. so much money for Christmas presents their prime and we guarantee now."-Philadelphia Press.

First boy-And because you could not

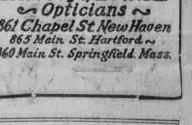
pop sez," spoke up Tommy

"it's because you have to spend

find a penny to pay the fare did the the market.

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Tracing and Blue Print

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The raw horehair used in the manufacture of haircloth for upholstering purposes is just now high priced in this country because of the situation which during and since the Russo-Japanese war has prevailed in Russia, whence most of the hair comes. The best of such cloth must have a certain width of weave, which depends upon the length of the hairs, and in this respect the Russian horses are superior, having tails which sweep the ground. Much of the weaving is done in this country. For the narrower weaves of the cloth used by tailors in lining coats, the hair from American horses on the western plains is used.

It is announced that there is no likelihood that there will be an adoption of the recommendation of Colonei Valery Havard, of the army medical department, who wants coffee excluded and tea substituted in the army ration. a job-stick he is a printer, qualified to There is a difference of opinion among medical officers in regard to it, although most of them have no doubt that coffee is injurious to the extent that it is a stimulant. It is much relished, however, by soldiers, and any attempt to exclude it, especially in time of war, or on the march, or when troops are in the field, would be regardus out. ed as a harship. It is feared even that such a decision would interfere with enlistment, because most men who would enist would probably feel that they were subjected to excessive hardship if deprived of their coffee.

trial prosperity there should be diffi-The annual report of the surgeon culties over the budget. He thinks it general of the United States army conis because advantage was not taken of tains a table showing the death rate the prosperity of the few years precedin the various armles, with a view to ing the exhibition of 1900 to place the comparison. Under the head of "acute finances on a solid basis. The decrease alcoholism" the United States army in the revenue which followed the cxhas first place, with 28.89 in every hibition soon disappeared, and in 1963 thousand admitted to medical treatthe receipts exceeded the expenditure. ment. In the German army the rate It is impossible to say how long this reis only 0.09, or "more than three hunvival will last. Certain economists afdred times less than in our army." In fect to see signs of an approaching the French army the cases of acute period of depression. Ho hopes that alcoholism to the thousand are given hey are mistaken. Otherwise the sitas 0.18, in the Dutch 0.24, and in the iation would be somewhat unfavorable. British 2.10. "Which demonstrates," as the pendulum would be moving in say the friends of the canteen, "that the wrong direction when the financial there is from one hundred to three condition was unstable. During the hundred times as much alcoholism in period of prosperity there had been our army, where the canteen has been considerable reductions of taxation, abolished, as there is in European arwith an excessive increase of expendimies, which have no such protection." ure. The annual average increase of

Counsel-M'lud, the prisoner is an orphan. At an early age he lost his mother. His only mother, m'lud .-Pick-Me-Up.

"Why not?" "Some fool took my umbrella and left is in its place "But you might run across him." ence between a hand-saw and a fack-"That's the trouble. I don't want to plane he is a "carpenter." If he can I've got the best umbrella."-Milwautell mortar from pancake batter he is kee Sentinel.

a plasterer. If he can plek a paint The Study club were reading about brush out of a pile where half of the constantine, and had come to the cirumstance of his having a thousand bunch are whisk brooms he hangs up his sign as a painter. If he can screw ooks. "Will Mrs. Ultry-Mural," said the

the Hd on a fruit jar so it wont leak eader of the day, "kindly tells us what he is a plumber. If he can tell the the infers from this?" "Why," replied Mrs. Ultry-Mural, "it difference between a shooting stick and

ould seem that the emperor must have lived in a very remote suburb, or else he didn't possess the despotic nower we have sometimes supposed."-

oetry in this complaint. Trade schools Puck. Old farmer - No, I don't want any nore of your labor-saving machines. in time they may mitigate the situa-I've tried enough on 'em, Look in there. There's a typewritin' machine tiaries will have to continue to help the missus spent all her egg and butter noney on to buy for me, 'cause I ain't) over-handy with the pen. Just look

FRANCE'S FINANCIAL SITUATION at the swindle. M. Calllaux, French minister of Friend-What's the matter with It? Old farmer-Matter! Why, you can't fnance, has been talking over the even write yer name with the bloomin' financial situation in France. He is thing unless ye know how to play the impressed, he says, with the fact that blanner .- Tit-Blts. in a period of commercial and indus-

> District of New Haven, ss. Frobate Court, January 22nd, 1907 ESTATE OF FRANCES I. HURLBURT, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District f New Hoven hath limited and ap-ointed six months from the date here-of for the creditors of said deceased to ring in their claims against said es-ate. Those who neglect to exhibit heir claims within said time will be observed.

barred. All persons indebted to said estate re requested to make immediate pay-SAMUEL W. HURLBURT.

123 31* Administrator.

District of New Haven, as Probate Court, January 23rd, 1907. ESTATE OF GEORGIANNA M. BUR-GESS, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Administrator de benis non hav-ing exhibited his administration ac-count with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is

ount with said estate to this Court for Howance, it is ORDERED, That the 5th day of Feb-uary, 1907, at ten o'clock in the fore-oon, at a Court of Probate to be held t New Haven, in said District, be ap-cinited for a hearing on the allowance f said account, and that notice of the me and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in one newspaper having a circulation expenditure during 1893-98 was about ome newspaper having a circulation said District. \$7,000,000, from the latter date to 1903 it

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

will fill them. Second boy-No, he only made me get EGGS-Fresh Country off. I could have sat in the road if Fd. Egg. 38 cents per dozen. "Barney's wooden leg has been painng 'Im of late," said Scholes to his "How can that be?" asked Mrs.

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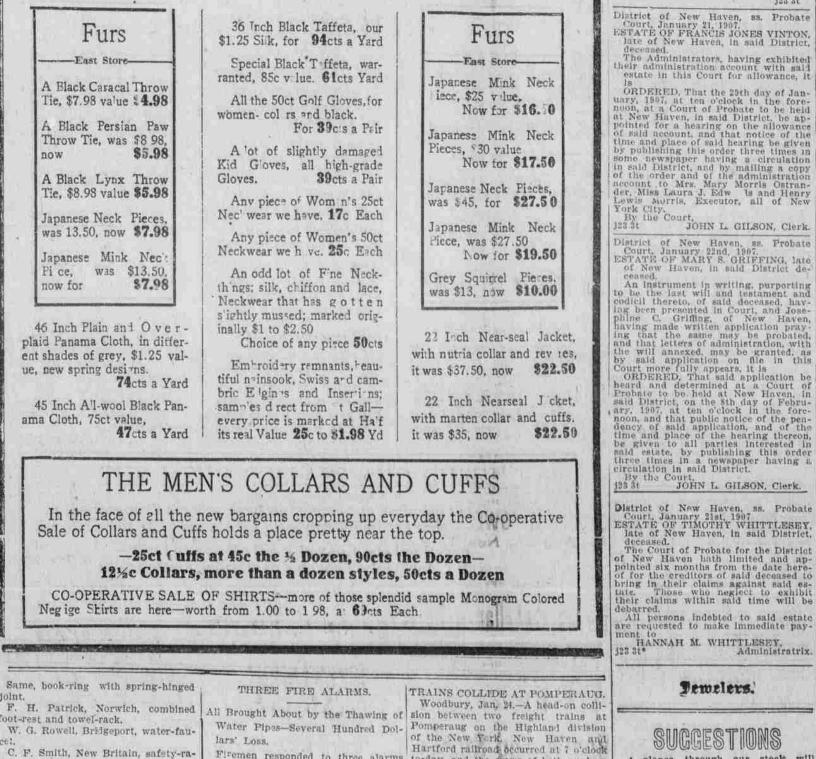
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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. THE ITALIAN TRAGEDY. Legal Notices. grareler's Opice Coroner Mix Concludes His Investiga-District of New Haven, s. Probate Court, January 22nd, 1997. ESTATE OF IRENE PALMER, Inte of New Haven, in said District, deceas-ed GAMBLE SMOND TO AMBLE SMUND GAMBLE SMOND tion. New York New Haven artford Autrenes ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-Coroner Mix had an extended interview with the detectives at his office ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE Court of Probate for the District yesterday morning and then decided to of New Haven hath limited and ap-pointed six months from the date here-of for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said es-tate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. call one more witness, hoping that this January 5, 1867. **For New York**—*4:23, *4:45, x6:00, x6:50, *8:00,*8:15, 8:40, *9:35, 10:00, *10:20, #\$11:26 a. m. *12:06, *11:26 *1:20, *2:10, 2:26, *3:47, *1:04, *14:26, 4:40, *5:10, 5:40, *6:06, 6:25, (to Bridge-port), *6:50, *7:05, *7:54, *18:26, x7:55, *8:55 a. m. x12:00, *2:00, *2:10, 4:40, *5:10, x6:15, *6:50, *7:05, *7:54, 8:30, *9:10 p. m. And Other People Known in This City Friday In This Great Three Days would shed some additional light on -Interesting Social Frents Here and the affair. lebarred. The coroner finally concluded his in-All persons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payment vestigation and will report in his End-Invitations have been received here to CHAS. W. SCRANTON, Administrator. j23 3t ing that Rafaelio Patrone came to his for the marriage of Miss Anne Warner, Pre-Inventory SALE the that Karaeho Faither Cambe to have to the performance of the point of death by the criminal act of Custode the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gaylord Warner of Kansas City, to Mr. Paul John Leidhigh, Yale 1901, of District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 22nd, 1967. ESTATE OF HENRY PALMER, late of New Haven, in said District, dec@is-ed that city. The wedding will take place on Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's P. E. church in ed. The Court of Probate for the District Kansas City. A reception at the bride's home in Forest avenue will follow the of New Haven hath limited and ap-pointed six months from the date here-of for the creditors of said decenced to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. Friday's list is as strong if not as long as was Thursday's. We haven't At a meeting of the Cammarian club begun to tell the Bargain News in print. Couldn't do it if we took of Brown university this week, William two pages instead of one. Look over Friday's news and and if you A. Spinney of Wallingford was unanldon't happen to see the the thing that interests you come just the mously elected chairman of the annual All persons indebted to said estate re reuested to make immediate pay-Brown banquet to be held in April for preparatory school men. It is planned same, it's sure to be here; Hundreds of other equally good things ment to CHAS. W. SCRANTON, Administrator. j23 3t to make the affair the most elaborte in the history of these events. It is District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 21, 1907. ESTATE OF FRANCIS JONES VINTON. Jate of New Haven, in said District, decensed. The Administrators, having exhibited their administration account with sail estate in this Court for allowance, it is expected that many of the star athletes 36 Inch Black Taffeta, our from all over New England, will be in attendance. The object of these ban-Furs Furs \$1.25 Silk, for 94cts a Yard quets, of course, is to introduce prom--East Store-Special Black Toffeta, war--East Storeising prep. men to Old Brown, with a view of getting them to enter next fall. Spinney is one of the most popuranted, 85c v lue. 61cts Yard Japanese Mink Neck A Black Caracal Throw ORDERED, That the 29th day of Jan-ORDERED, That the 29th day of Jan-uary, 1907, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be ap-pointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said Histrict, and by mailing a copy of the order and of the administration account to Mrs. Mary Morris Ostran-der, Miss Laura J. Edw 'Is and Henry Lewis Auerris, Executor, all of New York City. By the Court, 123 21 JOHN L GILSON, Cierk. iece, \$25 vilue, Now for \$16.10 lar of Brown men, and, besides being All the 50ct Golf Gloves, for Tie, \$7.98 value \$4.98 member of the Cammarlan club, picture about a year ago. women- col rs and black. holds the position of chairman of the The picture resembles very much A Black Persian Paw For 39cis a Pair athletic board and business manager of Custode, who is in custody. Japanese Mink Neck Throw Tie, was \$8 98, the Herald. He belongs to Psi Upsilon A 'ot of slightly damaged Pieces, \$30 value \$5.98 now The musicale of the New Haven Now for \$17.50 Kid Gloves, all high-grade Mothers' club, for which Mrs. L. T. A Black Lynx Throw 39cts a Pair Gloves. Snow of 136 Sherman avenue was to Japanese Neck Pieces, Tie, \$8.98 value \$5.98 The Open Window open her house this evening, has been Any piece of Wom n's 25ct was \$45, for \$27.50 postponed, owing to the illness of Miss Nec' wear we have, 17c Each Route Grace Walker. As the Nevin quar-Japanese Neck Pieces, Japanese Mink Neck tette, of which Miss Walker is the was 13.50, now \$7.98 District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 22nd, 1997. ESTATE OF MARY S. GRIFFING, late of New Haven, in said District de-ceased. From New Orleans to all points in Any piece of Women's 50ct Piece, was \$27.50 second alto, is to give the entire pro-For Litchfield-9:35 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Sundays-7:55 a. m. (via Bridgenort.) "Express trains. ||Parlor car limited zTo Derby Junction. x Local express. O. M. SHEPARD, F. C. COLEX, Gen Supt. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Neckwear we h ve. 25c Each gramme, it has been decided to change Now for \$19.50 Louisiana: Texas. New Japanese Mink Nec's the date until Friday evening, Februof New Haven, in said District de-ceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto, of said deccased, hav-ing been presented in Court, and Jose-phine C. Griffing, of New Haven, having made written application pray-ing that the same may be probated, and that letters of administration, with the will annexed, may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 5th day of Febru-ary, 1907, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, and that public notice of the pen-dency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said cestate, by publishing this order increalation in said District. By the Court. JOHN L GILSON, Clerk. & Old Mexico, Arizo-Pi ce, was \$13.50. An odd lot of Fine Neck-Grey Squirrel Pieces, \$7.98 Mrs. Frederick Dingley is the guest things; silk, chiffon and lace, now for na & California. was \$13, now \$10.00 of Mrs. Herbert Snow of Orange street. Neckwear that has gotten is the for a few weeks. In the early part of s'ightly mussed; marked orig-February Mrs. Dingley salls from 46 Inch Plain and Over-New Haven Steamboat Line inally \$1 to \$2.50 Southern Pacific Nw York for a trip through Italy, 22 Inch Near-seal Jacket, plaid Panama Cloth, in differ-Choice of any piece 50cts The marriage of James Feeley and ent shades of grey, \$1.25 valwith nutria collar and rev res, REDUCED RATES, 75c to New York. EXCURSION TICKETS, \$1.25.

Sarah Fanning was held at St. Patrick's church yesterday morning, Fa-ther Russell officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Cannon, a cousin of the bride. The best man was Edward Foley, a brother of the groom. The bride wore a pretty blue tailored suit. A large reception was held at the newly furnished home of the couple at 62 Chapel street. The couple have gone to New York for their bridal tour.

The marriage of Miss B. Boland to Henry Newall was celebrated at St. John's R. C. church Wednesday morning by the Rev. Father Keating. The bride had for her mald her cousin, Miss Annie Reynolds, while Mr. James Boland, the bride's brother, acted as groomsman. The marriage was a quiet affair, owing to the recent death of the bride's brother. After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sisters at 111 Greenwood street, Mr. and Mrs. Boland started for their future home in Franklin county, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nollman of San Francisco, Cal., are the guests of Mrs. Nollman's sister, Mrs. S. E. Thomas of Campbell avenue, West Haven. Mr. joint. and Mrs. Nollman were living in San F. H. Patrick, Norwic Francisco at the time of the earthquake, and have come east to spend a few months with their relatives. W. G. Rowell, Brilgeport, water-fau-The Misses Harriet and Martha Blakeslee, daughters of Senator Blakes- zor. lee, have left for Black Lodge, Fla., where they will visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blakeslee, Mrs. H. Brendell, Broad street, Milford, salled on Tuesday on the City of Columbus for Florida, where she will remain for six or more weeks, visiting sluring that time, if her present plans are carried out, Rock Ledge, Palm Beach and St. Augustine, Florida, also Key West and Havana before her return to Milford. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atwater are planning to leave shortly for Deland, Mr. Atwater has almost recovered from his recent serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithley and little daughter of Great Barrington, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Smithley's



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of Campbell avenue, West Haven. The first of the series of recitals by students of the Yale School of Music will be given in Battell chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Ruth Lathrop, the soprano, will be among those taking part.

At the Lawn club this evening the first formal dance of the season of the Sigma Kappa society will be given. Invitations to the dances have been very limited, and only twenty couples will be present. The club house will he prettly decorated. The patronesses will be Mrs. F. W. Guoin, Mrs. Samuel Avis and Mrs. J. T. Benham. Messrs. Benham, Hillhouse and Blinn constitute the committee in charge.

LIST OF PATENTS

Issued from the United States Patent Office Tuesday, January 22, 1907, for the State of Connecticut, Furnished from the Office of Seymour & Earle,

Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. W. H. Adams, South Beach, drillchuck.

S. C. Carpenter, West Hartford, pump and valve-controlling mechanfant

H. E. Crandall, New Britaln, hosesupporter.

E. Hill, South Norwalk, air-compressor, (reissue).

V. B. Lamb, New Haven, assignor to Keystone Brank Shoe Co., brake, two patents.

A. N. Manross, assignor to Corbin Motor Vehicle Co., New Britain, locking mechanism for draw-bars. T. Midgley, Hartford, assignor to

Hartford Rubber Works Co., wheelrim, two patents.

L. M. Morden, Waterbury, temporary binder.



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C. F. Smith, New Britain, safety-ra-D. L. Smith, deceased, Waterbury;

A. D. Smith and J. A. Peasley, admin-istrators, assignors to daterbury Buckle Co., buckle DESIGNS.

A. Guterman, assignor to Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden, stand for chafing-dish. Same, chafing-dish.

OLITUARY OTES.

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Died After Father's Funeral.

Thomas Gildea, of 167 DeWitt street a well-known young man of this city, died yesterday morning after a long illness. He was only twenty-four years parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thompson old. He leaves a mother, three brothers, two sisters and a host of friends to mourn him. His father was burled on Wednesday, having died suddenly last Saturday evening of heart failure. He was stricken soon after his father's funeral.

> FUNERAL OF FATHER GLEESON. The funeral services of Rev. James J. Gleeson, who died at Willimantic, will be attended at St. Joseph's church in that city this morning at 10 o'clock and a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. There will also be services at the home of his brother, William Gleeson, 690 State street, this city, to-morrow morning at 9:30 and a mass at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The nterment will be in St. Bernard's cem-

> > THOMAS FLYNN.

etery.

The funeral services of Thomas Flynn, who died on Wednesday at his ome in Milford, will take place this norning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's hurch, Milford. The deceased was thirty-five years old and a native of the town. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Flynn.

STEPHEN L. FINLEY.

Stephen L. Finley, aged seventy-eight years, died in Milford Wednesday evening after a lingering illness, due, n a measure, to old age. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 11 clock, and the interment will be in Shelton.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

The Sad Fate of William Gleason, of Woodbury.

Woodbury, Jan. 24.-William Gleason, a shophand employed in the shear factory at Hotchkissville, was frozen to death last night. His body was found by the roadside this morning. He was intoxicated and succumbed to the cold trying to reach home.

The thermometer reached 17 below zero here last night, the coldest for Some years.

Firemen responded to three alarms to-day, and the crews of both engines of fire yesterday and found the zero jumped, escaping injury.

weather decidedly in contrast to the comfortable fire houses. At 5:30 a. m. in alarm from box 47, located at the rubber shop, called the firemen to the experienced the coldest weather in four apartment occupied by Hermine Gillo years, the official minimum temperaat 29 Greene street. An attempt was ture as recorded as the local weather made to thaw out some frozen water

pipes and the fire did \$300 damage to | Zero. the building before it was extinguished by chemicals. Nos. 2 and 4 were found

Chapel and Franklin streets to a fire in a closet in the apartment occupied by Mary Davis at 479 Chapel street, Chemicals were used to extinguish the flames which only did slight damage. Max Rosoff started to thaw out some

pipes at his house at 148 Dawitt street and went away leaving a fire around the pipe. An alarm from box flames, which did \$500 damage.

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YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun

In order to keep the home neat

and pretty, the children well dressed

and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

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make life a burden.

pains and aches which daily

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bureau being seven degrees below

SEVEN BELOW AT BOSTON.

Boston, Jan. 24 .- Boston early to-day

the building before it was extinguished by chemicals. Nos. 2 and 4 were found sufficient to cope with the flames, and No. 8 was sent back tat 8 o'clock the firemen were called by an alarm from box 35, located at Chapel and Franklin strotts to a fire in

CITY APPEALS FOR AID.

Mayor Studley Requested to Help Out Augusta, Ky.

Mayor Studley received a telegram from Mayor T. S. Bradford of Augusta, Ky., to-day, asking for aid for that city. The message explains that the brought firemen to extinguish the town was destroyed by floods, wind and fire a few days ago, making hundreds homeless.

The mayor will refer the matter to Dominic Riccilotti was arrested last the aldermen, and in the meantime if night by Probation Officer Leyerzapf any funds are received they will be forwarded to Mayor Bradford.



comes as a blessing. When the spir-its are depressed, the head and back MRS. AUG. LYON aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

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NOTICE. The Board of Relief of the Town of New Haven hereby give notice, that they will meet in Room No. 8 City Hall, on Friday, Feb. 1st, 1907, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and dally thereafter until Feb. 14th, inclusive. Also on evenings of Feb. 8th and 11th from 7 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of hearing any appeals that may come be-fore them. Many people have trouble in getting their watches to run and keep good time. Our wide experience has given us the practical knowledge which en-ables us to do the best work that will give the desired result, namely

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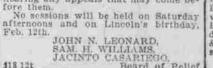
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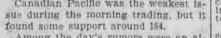
Zeeland, Jan. 30. | Vaderland, Feb. 12. Kroonland, Feb. 6. | Finland, Feb. 20 Fiers 14 and 15 N. River, Office, 9 Broad-way, Bowling Green Building, N. Y., Bishop & Co., 185 Orange St., M. Zun-der & Sons, 249 State St.; J. H. Parish & Co., 86 Orange St.; Sweezey & Kel-sey, 102 Church St., New Haven. sod-ti

Board of Relief





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leged extra cash dividend on Northern Pacific; a possible alliance between General Electric and American Locomotive; a possible increase in Southern Pacific's dividend; soon due, and hopes that the United States Steel corporation would next Tuesday increase the dividend rate on the common stock.

vestment conditions with a very slight speculative possibility. It has been fluctuating over a 2 or 3 point level, with 107 about the best that the bulls can do with it.

ing reports that the demand for pig fron had fallen off somewhat. This is generally regarded as a common occurrence at this time of the year.

per cent., and refused to recover this amount. The failure of the Lake Superior consolidation to work out has temporarily hurt the position of all coppers, as it was the inspiration of the

Yesterday's total sales, 492,200 shares. were the second smallest of the year. 483,800 shares,

Advices received in Wall street from Paine, controler of the Copper Range

place among the active industrials, past.

smaller copper producers, will undoubtedly have a very good market.

Will Meet To-Night at Mrs. Snow's or

meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. L. P. Snow's residence, 136 Sherman nvenue. Rev. James Grant will deliver sing several Scotch ballads.

Miss Walker, of the quartette. The a sufficient rate of interest. musicale will take place March 8,

"The third annual assembly and dance of the Milford Yacht club will take place in the town hall on Thursday lower.

of arrangements are T. J. Falls, A. R. Downes and S. C. Ford. Downes' Milford orchestra has been secured to furnish music and everything is to be considered in making the affair one of government deposits to the treasury the events of the season.



and Loan association was held last to present amendments to the legisevening in the Chamber of Commerce lature for modification of the statutes. hall, 763 Chapel street. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Thayer of Norwich, Forster of Rock- out the individual and makes it impos-President P. E. Whalen. There were ville and Dunn of Willimantic were sible for smaller forms of business to fifty members present. An address by appointed with instructions to ask the Mr. Whalen followed in which he con- present general assembly to amend the sumed that this is an evil. But we

gratulated the association and its of- statutes. fleers upon the remarkable success of The question of Sunday closing was most part is, a positive good. the year. He concluded by turning then taken up and ex-Mayor Eassett annual report showed an increase of and that the present law should be each other at a loss appear in a great 41 per cent. in assets for the year. repealed and the people should be al- factory with profits. There were shown to be 1,553 shares of lowed to vote on the question of Sun- "Men are incorporated, and the man stock in force making an increase of day cigars, newspapers and amuse- of a small business becomes the su-61 per cent, for the year. There were ments just as they do on license. May- perintendent or manager of millions fourteen mortgage Lans during the or Thayer also favored local option, of invested capital. The contention year ranging from \$100 to \$3,200, and He said he had always been in favor that individuals are being wiped out making a total of \$18,600. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted: President, P. E. enough." The people are competent to in a subordinate character, are immeas-Whalen; vice president, Charles H. Griffith, assistant superintendent of The law was made years ago and has attained alone. Instead of crippling Winchestor Repeating Arms company, been outgrown. succeeded William G. Smith, who declined to run again; treasurer, Henry thought that the churches and church O'Neill; secretary, Andrew J. Hatch; directors for three years, Charles H. Stanton, George Harold and Joseph Eichman were re-elected; William Steinecke and William G. Smith were line at theatrical entertainments. chosen as directors for two venus.

In this statement it as ascontend that it may be, and for the

persecution to-day far more than are "The reason given for attacks upon Acting on this suggestion Mayors corporate business is that it crushes

those of the great corporations. flourish.

"I would emphasize the thought: Make the menn of this world bigger

with each generation and the fortunes of men will not be too great. "There is no fear of accumulated

hood. "Gentlemen, the source of a fear During the day he transacted considwhich cannot be exaggerated is the en- erable business, and was at the war trance of labor unionism into politics department up to a late hour yesterday "The big trunk fine absorbs the little and its adoption of socialism and an- afternoon. At the bedside when he over the affairs of the association to said on the subject that he considered raflways and tickets you through, archy as a creed and doctrine. It is a passed away were Mrs. Alger and their the hands of the members. The semi the question one of for local option, Twenty little shops or stores fighting despotism which threatens our demo- son, F. M. Alger, and wife. cratic institutions. It clutches by the

morning, following an acute attack of oedema of the lungs, with which he was stricken soon after 8 o'clock. Al-

Elv's Cream Balm though he had not been in good health for some time, his death was altogethwealth if equally we accumulate man-, er unexpected. The senator last night It cleanses, soothes was apparently in his usual health.

petite and therough digestion will fol-

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills.,

writes: "Catarrh is a local condition

resulting from a neglected cold in the

head, whereby the lining membrane

of the nose becomes inflamed and the

polsonous discharge therfrom passing

backward into the throat reaches the

the stomach. Medical authorities pre-

Send your name and address to-day

low their regular use after meals,

heals and protects the diseased mem-brane. It cures Ca-

field thermometers to-day registered from twelve to nineteen degrees below zero. Many of the schools were oblig-

color in

Haddock

Salmon

Home Decoration.

Charles H. Stanton, Mr. Gould and William Steinecke were chosen auditors.

FINAL EXERCISES OF NIGHT SCHOOLS.

Eighty-five Diplomas to be Given To-Night.

This evening the closing exercises of the evening schools of the city for the higher grades will be held at the Boardman school, when about ten pupils will receive diplomas for the successful completion of the three-year course, and for the elementary grades at Hillhouse High school, where about seventy-five will receive certificates for good attendance.

The sessions of all the schools in the city except Zunder closed, last night, Zunder omitted several sessions during the term, and it will be necessary for the classes to meet a week longer to complete the course. The final session will be held next Thursday

The average attendance this year has been about 450, slightly in excess of the number attending last year. The schools have met for the requisite number of seventy-five sessions, necessary to obtain the allowance of \$2.25. to the city, which is allowed by the state for each pupil attending the schoold.

TROOP A DEFEATED.

Light Guard Win Uninteresting Game by Score of 42 to 2.

Company E last evening defeated Troop A in a one-sided and uninteresting game of basket ball at the armory last evening by the score of 42 to 2. The Light Guards were by far too strong for their opponents as the score appears to show.

Co. D will play the Naval battalion to-night

NON-SUPPORT CASE. John Kearney was arrested last evening charged with non support,

of home rule and thought "we have is a strange one in view of the hosts been controlled from Hartford long of men who reach successes, which, if

present Sunday law.

It was voted that the committee ap-

hould als otake the question of Sun-

day observances in hand and should be

instructed to draw up a measure for

the general assembly looking to the re-

peal of the present law and giving the

It was decided to hold the annual

meeting in Norwich next July. Before

were entertained at dinner by Mayor

Dunn. During the day Mayor Dunn

received from Mayor Landers of New

Britain a telegram saying that he was

which would permit Sunday evening

concerts and moving picture show en-

tertainments, but not theatrical acts.

Mrs. Hooker Dead.

morning.

teries.

in favor of a change in the statute,

towns local option in the matter.

Iberal measures.

decide for themselves on this matter, urably beyond what they would have the individual, the corporations have Mayor Dunn favored local option but promoted him.

"It is stupendous folly to talk about people should be protected and not giving individuals a chance to act disturbed on Sunday He said he alone by forbidding individuals to work thought that moving picture shows on together. We are not to adopt things Sunday were all right, but drew the to the individuals but to the comman good, and individuals must adapt them-Ex-Mayor Osborn said that one of selves to such conditions.

the causes which led to his defeat for "It is a piece of insolence for the inre-election was his refusal to close up dividual to insist that the corporation certain places on Sunday and not shall be disbanded because it sells close others. He held that the present goods cheaper than he can. We canlaw could not be .nforced because not change the order of things. The there were not policement enough to law of human progress is no tfor a staute to be revised by congress. Sure-Ex-Mayor Harbison thought that the ly we do not expect to help the man

at the bottom by pulling men down aw should be changed if possible, but feared that an attempt to do so would from the top. Who are the men who not be successful. He said that some are thought to threaten this country? of the members of the legislature from They are individuals. Do you think the country towns would not dare to if you displace them other individuals go home if they voted to repeal the will prosper? Are you going to say to one class of individuals, you have Mayor Dann of Norwalk favored the had your success now give this other class a chance? Do you think that is repeal of the present law for more the province of government. Do you

think that men who have to have opointed to look after the other matter portunities made for them by removing other men out oftheir way, are going to use their opportunities after they are made for them? "This new doctrine that you can leg-Islate other men into success is a piece of imbeelity that does injustice to our

twentleth century. "There never was such opportunity the session this afternoon the delegates for the average men as to-day. The mighty corporate forms are making opportunitles.

"Millions are not being hearded. The nodern millionaire loves to invest and spendand give away his money.

"It is argued that rich men receive more from the government, and therefore should be taxed more. But rich men do more for the country by developing and extending its commerce over the seas, by opening up territory, by providing vast employment, Should there be no restraint, no law, Yes, but not too much law, and we have exited ambitions in the bran of every Ittle lawyer p every county of the unon to investigate somebody. The poliician is using cowardly injustice to

halls. Enforcement of law is being incited by hate and prejudice. Judge and prosecuting attorneys kn w that they men to be buried in the same grave with their husbands in national ceme-

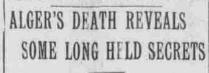
throat our plainest and most fondamental liberties. It makes the absurd boast of having produced the wealth of the world by the labor of the hand, How much was there in the world when the hand was the only thing that worked? It was only after the Lud Cure for It. brain began to work that men discovered ways of developing the resources of this earth by the forces of nature and by a thousand inventions-which the man who worked with his hand tried t odestroy that handwork did curable. The usual symptoms are a anything beyond the fudest forms,

"The labor of this world to-day is brain labor and the hand toiler has the easier job a thousand fold. The brains of wealth are furnishing the laboring man with his chance to work, Every- lungs and difficult breathing, headbody will sympathize with the organi- aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and zation of the workingmen for the improvement of their condition. But all men should resist the tyranny which oppresses both business and free rior of the stomach could go seen it American citizens who choose not to organize."

Congressman Waldo of New York in a speech took occasion to reply to some of the statements of Chancellor Day.

"I think the chancellor is needlessly alarmed." said Mr. Waldo. "At no time in the history of th ecountry were there more broad-minded and pattiotic men in our national congress estaurrhal condition will have disip than at the present time. peared.

"The various investigations which have been carried on recently have not est and best treatment is to use after been with the idea of interfering in each meal a tablet, composed of Diasany way with honestly accumulated tase, Anseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These wealth, but rather to afford the most obscure merchant and manufactur- tablets can now be found at all drug er the privilege of shipping his goods stores under the name of Stuart's Dysand carrying on his business on an pepsia Tublets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect equal basis with John D. Rockefeller.' safety and assurance that healthy ap-



(Conintued from First Page.)

war, even before I had seen the president regarding Hobart's message to me, I had decided. In order to prevent a fight among the republicans of Michigan (a fight I should have won, however), to withdraw as a candidate for using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepthe senate. But I did not tell the president so. The option he meant to give me, you see, was to abandon the fight have found flesh, appetite and sound against McMillan in order to save my rest from their use." place in the cabinet. I resigned as sec-

retary of war, and in a few days I re- safest preparation as well as the simceived from the president his written plest and most convenient bemedy for acceptance of my resignation. Then I any form of indigestion, Catarrh of went to the president and I told him stomach, billousness, sour stomach, are expected to convict. The yhave re- that when I had accepted a place in heartburn and bloating after meals. ceived notice of what will be expected his cabinet I had not surrendered my citizenship. for a free trial package and see for

"What do we need? Statesmanship General Alger said he told the presi- yourself, Address F. A. Stuart Co., and not frenzied impulses to startle the dent that McMillan was strongly in fu- '58 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich,

46 ELM STREE tarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-HAY stores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 ets., at Dru; gists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts, by mail Elv Brothers, 56 Warmen Street, New York. Catarrh of the Stomach for the second s

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Hartford, Jan. 25. - Mrs. Isabella Beecher, noted woman suffE8201125Hnt Beecher Hooker, noted woman suffrage advocate, died at 2:30 this (Friday)

May be Buried Beside Their Husbands. gain or retain his seat in lawmaking Washington, Jan. 24.-The house committee on military affairs decided today to make a favorable report on a bill permitting the wives of enlisted