# \$180,000 WORTH OF SECURITIES LOCATED

NEW YORK DETECTIVE AGENCY FINDS PART OF WALKER'S STEALINGS.

Have Not, However, Been Recovered-Some of the Securities Not Negotiable and These Who Purchased Them are Responsible-Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of These Reported to Have Been Located and Seized in Broad Street Broker's Office.

New York, Feb. 18.-Norman T. Bailey, assistant superintendent of a detective agency in this city, admitted to-day that \$180,000 worth of the securities stolen by William F. Walker, of the savings bank of New Britain. Conn., had been located. He made it plain, however, that they had not been recovered. Most of them were negotiable securities, said Mr. Bailey. It is understood that some of the missing securities were not negotiable, and that the persons who purchased these from Walker were responsible. There was a report that \$50,000 worth of such se- night. The life savers, who numbered curities had been located in the office of a Broad street broker and seized by the detectives.

There was another long conference to-day between the committee representing the bank directors in this city. Noah Cornwall Rogers, their attorney, and Detective Bailey. E. H. Davison. of New Britain, president of the American Hoslery company, has been added to the committee of directors owing to the inability of State Senator Andrew Sloper, one of the original members of the committee and a brother-in-law of the defaulting treasurer, to act.

"We believe Walker to be in New York city still," Mr. Bailey said after the conference. "We are confident that we will get him. It will be only a question of time."

### BROWNSV. L E INQUIRY.

Senate Committee Hears Great Deal of Conflicting Testimony.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Witnesses in the Brownsville hearing to-day testi- injured, were begun in this city to-day. ship and bearing the scroll of tribat fled that the shooting began in the rear of the commissary, away from the F. Schwannecke and the other an intown, and continued around the road quiry by the state railroad commission. and into the town while the call to Neither was conclusive. At the coroarms was being sounded. The committee on military affairs heard a great deal of contradictory testimony, the York Central, who went to the scene value of which must be determined by of the wreck quickly, said the cause other witnesses. As to certain inci- of it was a mystery to him. He dedents, it was white soldier against ne- clared that he found no broken rail. gro ex-soldier.

Senator Foraker called Hoyt Robinson, formerly of Company D, who was musician of the guard and sounded the call to arms on the night of August 13. He said the firing continued for about fifteen minutes after the call ceased, He thought the men firing the shots were stationed in the town, near the gate into the military reservation.

### IX-GOV. HIGGINS' WILL.

Charltable Bequests of \$18,006-Estate of Fourteen to Sitxeen Million.

late ex-Governor Frank W. Higgins side of one and the left side of the othwas admitted to probate to-day. Bequests of a public and charitable character amounting to about \$18,000 are said the running time of the train from Taft and President Arthur T. Hadley provided for. Bequests are also made New York to Wakefield, twelve and a of Yale, with Governor Woodruff next to the festator's rector, personal friends half miles, was twenty-five minutes, to Secretary Taft. Lieutenant-Govern and employes and servants.

The executors are Frank L. Bartlett, N. V. V. Franchot, who with his sonin-law, Frank Sullivan Smith, are named as trustees under the will.

the estate, but it is estimated to be whether the spikes holding any of the between \$14,000,000 and \$16,000,000.

SERVANTS HELD AS WITNESSES.

Will Testify at Inquest Into Mrs Binge's Death.

and an old colored man, all employed he said, "is an absolute mystery to as servants in the Wallau house at 68 me." The train was six or seven min-East Eightleth street, were taken be- utes late. Coroner Acritelli to-day by a county detective and held in \$1,000 ball each as witnesses for the inquest into Mrs. Binge's death next Wednesday. of the accident. Ball was furnished by a friend of the Wallau family. The witnesses are Martha Meyer, a waitress; Hannah O'Keefe, a laundress; Bertha Kuckup. a cook, and Thomas Woodson, who attended to the furnace in the Bings Mrs. Wallau is held for the house. death of her mother through poison-

### Beginning of Fight With Standard.

Marietta, O., Feb. 18.-The Pure Oil company, said to be the only competing buyer of crude oil the Standard Oil company has, announced an advance of G. Clemence, wife of Prof. Clemence of ten cents a barrel on all oil outside the the Ingleside seminary, a girls' school Oil City purchasing department. The suffered heart failure this afternoon advance includes all grades. It is be- went into convulsions and died. She lieved to be the beginning of a fight was about thirty-five years old and had with the Standard and is expected to been apperently in fairly good health. precipitate much drilling in this field

### Goes Insane Over Thaw Trial.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 18.-Violently insane over the Thaw trial, John Lerdolph talks only of the Thaw trial and says he has \$100,000 to help out "Evelyn jured as a result of an explosion of gas and Harry."

21,000 MEN BENEFITTED.

Raise in Wages Announced by H. C. Frick Coke Company,

Connellsville, Pa., Feb. 18.-An adance in wages that will directly affect 21,000 men, and mean the paying out annually in the Connellsville region of nearly \$1,500,000 more than hitherto, was announced to-day by the H. C. Frick Coke company. The new scale becomes effective March 1. It provides for an increase of 12 1-2 per cent. for mining, 10 per cent, for drawing coke and 15 cents a day to drivers, rope riders, cagers and track layers, with a proportionate raise for other classes of labor. The advance announced by the Frick company will, it is said, be followed by every other coke company in the Conneilsville, lower Connellsville and Greensburg regions, and over 60,-000 workmen will be benefited. The mine coke worker is now making more than the bookkeepers and high class

### LIFE SAV RS MISSING.

Crew of Gayhead, Mass., Station Fall to

Return. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 18 .- The residents of Gayhead were anxious tolife saving station, who started for No Man's Land, an island five miles south of the station, at 7 a. m. to-day, and had not returned up to a late hour toseven men, were ordered to No Man's Land to remove a body, supposed to be that of one of the victims of the Larchmont disaster.

# CENTRAL WRECK INQUIRIES

STARTED YESTERDAY BUT NEITHER IS CONCLUSIVE.

Road's Superintendent of Motive Power Who Went to the Scene of the Wreck Soon After it Occurred Declares the Cause a Mystery-Found No Broken Rail-Passenger Testifics to the Same -Train Late-Coroner's Jury Visits

New York, Feb. 18 .- Two official investigations of the disastrous wreck on belts, feather hair locks, and here and the New York Central railroad Saturday night, in which twenty-one pas- ments of peaceful industry. From the sengers were killed and about 150 were One was the inquest before Coroner A. talisman. Over the fireplace was sus-The railroad commissioners were un- bles. able to find the cause.

J. M. Haviland, a salesman of White Plains, N. Y., and a passenger on the wrecked train, was the first witness examined by the coroner. Assistant District Attorney Nathan A. Smyth questioned the witness. Mr. Haviland said that shortly before the cars were deralled he heard a sound as though something and struck the second car

and a moment later felt a jar. Superintendent McCormick said that two motors were attached to the wrecked train, because each motor had lost two of the contact shoes connecting Olean, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- The will of the with the third rail. Those on the right tables. The stumps at the center of er were gone. The two motors were so coupled together as to act as one. He Its schedule at the point where it was or Lake was absent because of illness. Trusts are created for the benefit of wrecked called for a speed of very near. The feast was opened by gun play by the testator's wife and children, and a mile a minute. Each motor weighed the toastmaster, and then the serving his wife is made the sole residuary le- ninety-six tons. He found the first motor on the ralls and the second motor off them. A Webber joint connecting the rails for the purpose of the signal system was displaced by one inch near the point of derailment. The rail No mention is made of the value of itself was unbroken. He did not know rails to the tires had been broken, as the section men repaired the track be fore he arrived. The third rail was not broken at the point where the first in dication of the accident was seen, but was knocked down further on. There was nothing in the condition of the New York, Feb. 18.-Three women track to cause the wreck. "The cause,"

At this point the witnesses were excused until Tuesday morning The coroner's jury then went to the scen-

First Auto Show on Pacific. San Francisco, Feb. 18.-The first automobile show ever held on the Pacific coast opened to-night in the Coliseum The display of automobiles includes cars of every kind and size. There was an automobile parade through the business streets to-day.

### Wife of Professor Clemence Dies Sud-

New Milford, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Edwin

### Con! Mine Disnster.

Monterey, Mexico, Feb. 19 .- A dispatch to the News from Las Esperanzas Coahuila, says that thirty-nine men are known to be dead and twelve inin the coal mine at that place.

# WAR CHIEFS ASSEMBLE AT THE QUINNIPIACK CLUB

AS UNIQUE A GATHERING AS LVER HELD IN THIS CITY.

A Pow-wow of the Ancient and Far-Famed Quinniplack Tribe-Everything in Indian Style-Colonel Norris G. Osborn Ruling Chief-Prominent Guests Are Secretary of War Tuft, President Hadley and Governor Received.

As unique a dinner as any ever given in this city was that at the annual gathering of the members of the Quinnipiack club in its clubhouse last evening, when the occasion was made a pow-wow of the ancient and far-famed Quinniplack tribe. As far as possible everything, from the decorations to the night regarding the safety of Captain service at the feast, conformed to the Calhoun, and the crew of the Gayhead general idea, and it was a delightfully successful event, attended, as was to be expected, by the greater number of the club's members.

The spirit of the welcome was con tained in this greeting:

Sil Thee Down Beside the Fires.
Smoke the Pipe of Peace in Quiet,
In memory of Your Intrepid Sires.

"Memoirs of Chief Quinniplack," V
ume II., Chapter IV.

The decorations for the feast were strictly in keeping with the idea, and for picturesqueness undoubtedly had never been excelled in this city. The portal to the main dining room was creened to resemble the tepes of a chief, the canvas being upheld by the rough-hewn poles of a birch. The thrown-back middle flap gave a glimps of the wigwam, bright with colors con trasted from a sombre brown on th floor to the grass-green coverlet of the three long tables and the crimso pieces on the upper walls. The wig wam walls were hung with gay-hued blankets woven and worn by the Sloux Crow, Blackfeet, Kickapoo and Navahoe Indians of the great southwest with garments of buckskin also gaud; with pigment colorings and glistening with bead fringes, moccasins, wampun there weapons of the chase and imple electroller in the center of the ceiling was hung a canoe of quaint workman pended a large Navahoe blanket with an overhung skin bearing the portrait in oils of a noted Sloux chief. by the mellow light. Three long tables were spread in the wigwam, and in the other rooms leading off were other ta Each was covered with green cloth, and each place was set with

the individual condiment holders of cartridge shells. Throughout the feast and at intervals, as the Pipe of Peace was smoked, Indian airs came from the band of musicians in an adjoining room. council fire was kindled an hour after the setting of the sun, as the warriors gathered from the trails which led to and from their own topees in the Elm City reservation. At the sound of the tom-tom the warriors entered the wigwam and took their places at the long the board of the right-hand table were taken by Ruling Chief Osborn, who had on either hand Secretary William H. men, in their Indian garb and wearing the paint of peace, served corn and

birch plate, steel knives and forks, with

venison in the following order: Aka-wa-chts
La-ra-rah-kata Luk-kut-la-ta-wawi
EE-chas-tair-ius-Ah Kisuts keats
Ahwas-taht-kippauchu
La-lerri-wiruku-kait-la-taha
Sut La-rah-kattuss ik
Pah-uus-Tut Tsup-paht
Lik-kuuts-kirri-kohki-suu-pil-karus,
Ah Put-toske
Uttee-kacha-chix-ll-Chah-rix,
taka-lar-ixis

taka-lur-ixis Kitsa-la seet-uh-kliah-kata-lai-ohah-rix Koo-ruk-kis-utski-oo-kahwi-hurekt

eets-tahkeets-rah-haru La-ra-chup-paht-iku-id-fl-luku-lukuuh-rel-lais Skai-karaku-kolla-haru s-kushis Lukkits Kah-tit

The translation of the above is as fol-Grape fruit au rhum Clear Green Turtle ry Olives Alm Devilled Lobster Almonds

Supreme of Capon aux truffles
French Peas
Indian Punch
Brolled Bear Steak
Grilled Sweets Comatoes en surprise Fancy Ices

Coffee After the feast was at an end the Ruling Chief, with uplifted hand, bade

was passed around. The responses were as follows: The Pipe of Peace—Ruling Chief, Young Man Not Afraid of His Fire Water

Man Not Afraid of His Fire Water, Tribesman Osborn.
First talk.—"The Tribe"—Chief Hadley, Yale Indian, Second talk.—"The Failing Waters" (Midnight Ride of Pol Reger)—Chief Reed, Indian-at-Large, Phird talk.—"The Pale Face"—a Great White Father—Chief Taft.

The fourth talk was to have been on 'Pocahontas' (Our Squaws, God Bless

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SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Indiana Mother Kills Children and Ther

Connersville, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Mrs. J. S Mundell to-day killed her two daughters, aged four years and seven months respectively, and then committed suicide. She was alone in the house with the children and when Mr. Mundell returned home for luncheon he found the house locked and the blinds drawn. In bedroom side by side on a bed with their throats cut were the woman and two children. Mr. Mundell was thirtyfive years old. Mr. Mundell says his wife was in perfect health apparently and he knew no cause for the act.

### PURCHASE OF NORTHAMPTON Woodruff-Many Amusing Dispatches Approval of Bay State Commissioners

Asked by Consolidated. Boston, Feb. 18 .- The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company to-day petitioned the railroad commissioners for approval of the terms of its purchase of the New Haven and Northampton company. The price for the franchise and property was \$984,000. The New Haven road also petitioned for approval of the sale of the Berkshire Rallroad company, the price to be paid, \$1,887,725 and the Rhode Island

# **GOVERNOR HUGHES PLACES** KELSEY ON THE RACK

and Massachusetts Railroad company,

the price to be \$191,700.

POINTED QUESTIONS FOR MAN WHO REFUSES TO RESIGN.

Insurance Commissioner Admits He Has Never Made a Thorough Study of the Armstrong Committee Report-Neither Has He Removed Any One From Office as a Result of the Legislative Investigation-Says He is Going to Dispose of Services of Two

Albany, Feb. 18.-For over two hours to-day Governor Hughes examined Sution he has demanded and which has opinion that Thaw was insane at 'house cleaning" in the department, and as to his preparations for the election of directors of the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Superintendent Kelsev admitted that he had never made a thorough study of the report of the Armstrong committee, reading from it only occasionally as specific matters made particular portions of it of timely interest, although he said that at one time and another he believed he had read it all. He admitted that he had removed no one from his department as a result of the legislative investigation, although be intended eventually to dispense with the services of First Deputy Superintendent Robert Hunter, of Poughkeepsie, and Chief Examiner Isaac Vanderpool, of Albany, when the work of the department was in such shape as to make, in his judgment, practicable to spare them. Mr. Vanderpool resigne a few weeks ago, but it appeared that aside from his resignation and those of three minor employes, the personnel of the department is precisely the same as when Mr. Kelsey assumed office last

Mr. Kelsey admitted that he had never examined the roster of his department in the light of revelations be fore the Armstrong committee as to he affiliations of certain employes with officials of insurance companies who were involved in the insurance expos-

Governor Hughes said to-night that ie could not tell definitely whether the matter would be ready to submit to the senate to-morrow. He wanted to give the superintendent of insurance time to present any answer he desired and whether the recommendation would go to the senate to-morrow would depend on how the case developed. He said, however, that he was desirous of closing the matter as soon as possible.

### Harvard Baseball Candidates.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 18.-Candidates for the Harvard Baseball team were called out to-day for their first practice of the season in the basebal cage. Eight members of last year's team were among those who responded to the call. At Castle, pitcher of last year's team, who is now a graduate, assisted Head Coach Pieper in working the squad.

### Requisition for Oil Magnate.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 18.-Requi he warriors to be quiet and listen to sition was received here to-day from the Long Ttalk as the Pipe of Peace the governor of Texas for H. Clay Waters-Pierce Oil company, who is question generally. wanted in Austin, Texas, on the charge of making false affidavits, Governor Folk will have a hearing on requisition

### Rubber Production of Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 18.-The senate toay agreed to a resolution presented by Mr. Carmack for Mr. Morgan, directing the chief of the bureau of insular afof the Philippine islands,

# GOOD DAY FOR DEFENSE IN THE TRIAL OF THAW

COUNSEL SUCCEED IN PLACING ACCUSED'S WILL BEFORE THE JURY.

Also Thaw's Own Story Told to Alienists of the Killing of Stanford White -Thought His Act One of Providence -His Will Shows That He Feared for His Life-Fifty Thousand Dollars to Investigate His Death if Violent or Suspicious-Sum Left to be Used in Securing Redress for Young Women From White.

New York, Feb. 18 .- "I never wanted o shoot the creature. I never wanted to kill him. I knew he was a foul creature, destroying the mothers and daughters of America, but I wanted through legal means to bring him to trial. I wanted to get him into court o bring him to justice. But Providence took charge of it; it was an act of K. Vanderbilt are among the financial

This is Harry K. Thaw's own story f the killing of Stanford White. It was told by him to Dr. Britton D. Evans, the allenist, last taugust in the Tombs. To-day Dr. Evans repeated the prisoner's words to the jury which is tion for future archaelogical research. rying Thaw for his life.

District Attorney Jerome fought hard last week against the introduction of this evidence, which the defense be lieves is conclusive proof that Thaw did not know his act was wrong, Once the testifying physicians had declared that in their opinion Thaw was in sane at the time he made the statement to them, however, the rules of evidence permitted the introduction of the prisoner's words.

In further bulwarking their contention that Thaw was insane when h killed Stanford White, the defendant's counsel succeeded to-day in placing before the jury the will executed by Thaw the night of his marriage in April, 1905, and a codicil to the will executed at the same time. Again Mr Jerome fought the evidence, but he sig perintendent Otto Kelsey, of the state nificantly withdrew his objections after insurance department, whose resigna- Dr. Evans had given it as his exper been refused, as to his acquaintance time he executed the will. The fact with the revelations made before the that the district attorney seems dispos insurance investigating committee re- ed to let in testimony of every charac garding abuses in the life insurance ter provided there, is a preliminary business; as to his reasons for retain- opinion from the witness that the man ing in the department officials and em- was of unsound mind at the time to ance of members, including Secretary ployes whose conduct was brought in which the testimony refers, was taken Taft from Washington and the governquestion during that investigation; as to-day as further indications that Mr. to his appreciation of the text of dras- Jerome may at the psychological moment, if he deems his hand strong of mind at the present moment.

The will and the codicil, as read to' the jurors to-day, were offered in evithe killing of White. In his will Thaw and director of the psychological labhad a hand in his taking off. In the codicil Thaw left to a lawyer in Pittsburg the sum of \$7,500 to be used in securing legal redress from Stanford professor of Spanish. White and one other person, whose name was not allowed to be read, for the benefit of four young women who

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### CHARITY LOSES.

500,000 Miscarries.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.-Judge Penrose, in the orphans court, to-day declared ex-Chief Justice Paxson of the state sor of theology for next year. supreme court, bequeathing \$1,500,000 to Frank Pell Underhill was promoted to charity. The will provided that \$100,- an assistant professorship of physicagricultural school for boys. After the dition to the above a large number of death of the widow the residuary es- reappointments. Frederick E. Pierce, tate was to be applied to the same

charity Mrs. Paxson died shortly after her school, will also have charge of the husband. Two nephews contested the will, which was properly drawn, but Judge Penrose held that the bequeast failed because the document had not been witnessed by two persons as required under the act of 1855. Edward E. and Henry D. Paxson are the chief beneficiaries under the decision.

### MR. PINCHOT'S SALARY.

Senate Increases It From \$3,500 to \$5,000.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- As the result of more than five hours' consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill to-day the senate increased from \$3,500 to \$5,000 the salary of Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau of forestry. The debate was devoted mostly to the methods of administration and general policy of the forest servic eand at times Pierce of St. Louis, president of the broadened to include the public land

> Practically no progress was made on the agricultural bill. The senate will meet at 11 o'clock o-morrow morning and thereafter.

London, Ky., Feb. 18 .- Five men employed by the Louisville and Nashville allroad laring a doubl etrack at tunnel No. 6, north of Hazel Patch, were Them), by Chief Waller, Mohicars, but fairs to make an investigation and re- killed to-day by the explosion of one standard service. Office Southern Railport on the rubber producing capacity hundred sticks of dynamite which they way, 228 Washington St., Southern Pawere thawing around a fire,

HOUSE UPHOLDS PRESIDENT

Conference Report on the Immigration

Bill Passed.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Under suspension of the rules the house to-duy adopted the conference report on the immigration bill, although the democrats generally made a party issue against the passport provision as well as to that requiring Increased air space

in vessels. The house refused to suspend the rules and pass the bill recommended by the interstate commerce committee as a substitute for the so-called La Folette bill limiting employment on railroads to sixteen hours, the democrats oting solidly against the substitute. Mr. Overstreet of Indiana asked that

general debate terminate on the postoffice appropriation bill at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon, which was agreed to and at 5:40 p. m. the house adjourn ed until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

GOING TO ASIA MINOR.

Cornell Men to Explore the Unmapped Regions.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Professor J R. S. Sterrett of Cornell announced today that he would lead a party of Cornell explorers into the unmapped regions of Asia Minor this spring. Andrew Carnegie, Jacob H. Schiff and W.

bacers of the project. B. B. Charles, J. E. Wrench and A. T. Olmstead, students under Professor Staerrett's direction, will make maps showing the location of cities now lost in the desert, but which were prosperous in early historic and prehistoric times. The party will lay a founda

# VALE CORPORATION

IMPORTANT NEW APPOINT-MENTS AND PROMOTIONS.

Professors and Assistant Professors Chosen in Academical, in Sheff, and in the Divinity School-Professor H. W. Farnam Granted Leave of Absence for One Year-Messrs. Sargent, Heaton, McClung, Everad Thompson and Ogden Reld Committee to Supervise Building of New Swimming Pool -Handsome Gifts Acceetpd-Other

The regular February meeting of the fale corporation was held in this city yesterday. There was a large attendor of the state.

enough, demand the appointment of a pointments and promotions was ancommission to pass upon Thaw's state nounced. These included in the aosdemical department the following: Olive Day, Ph. D., to be professor of that many and probably most of the dence as cumulative testimony of economic history; Charles Hubbard Japanese laborers who come hither are Thaw's mental unsoundness prior to Judd. Ph. D., professor of psychology provided that his executors should set apart the sum of \$50,000 for the investigation of his death in case of a violent the science of society; Henry B.Wright, gration of Japanese laborers to this or suspicious end, and for the prosecu- Ph. D., assistant professor of Roman tion of the persons suspected of having history and Latin literature; Albert E. Curdy, Ph. D., assistant professor of all probability there will have to be

New appointments are as follows: William E. Hooking, Ph. D., University of California, to be assistant professor of philosophy; Josiah Royce, of Harvard university, to be lecturer in philosophy; Ellsworth Huntington, M. A., instructor in geography; Howard Judge Paxson's Desire to Leave \$1,- W. Church, B. A., instructor in German; Clarence W. Mendel B. A., instructor in Latin: Max S. Mandel, in-

Franch: Rudolph Schevill, assistant

In the Divinity school Rev. Marion L. invalid a clause in the will of the late Burton was appointed assistant profes-In the Sheffield Scientific school Dr. 000 be set aside for the founding of an logical chemistry. There were in adwho is to continue his work as instrucor in English in the Sheffield Scientific

structor in Russian.

in Argumentation. A leave of absence for next year was granted to Professor Henry W. Farnam, of the department of economics,

university debating interests and give

a course in the academical department

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MRS. COHAN GETS DIVORCE. Verdict in Suit Against George Cohan

the Actor. New York, Feb. 18,-Grace Ethelia. Cohan, wife of George M. Cohan, the actor, got from a jury in the supreme court to-day a verdict entitling her to

a decree of absolute divorce. Mrs. Cohan, known on the stage as Ethel Levy, testified that she was married in Atlantic City July 10, 1899. She charged her husband with hav-

ing visited a house in Chicago and re-

mained there all night. George Silver, E. J. Watson and Frank C. Amberg, belonging to the company in which Cohan was playing, made affidavits that they accompanied him to th eChicago house.

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# BASIS OF AGREEMENT ON SCHOOL CONT. OVERSY

MAYOR OF SAN FRANCISCO IS-SUES HIS PROMISED STATEMENT

All Children of Allen Races Under Sixteen Years of Age, Who Speak the English Language, to be Admitted to White Schools-Special Schools to be Established for Those Deficient in the Elements of the English Language-Government Plans Treaty With Japan Whereby Skilled and Unskilled Laborors of Both Countries

Will be Excluded From the Other. Washington, Feb. 18 .- The basis of the agreement reached between President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mayor Schmitz and the members of the San Francisco school board on the Japanese school controversy, made public tonight by Mayor Schmitz, provides that 'all children of allen races, under sixteen years of age, who speak the Engish language, may be admitted to the Special schools are to white schools. be established for children of allen birth who are deficient in the elements of the English language." Mayor Schmitz's statement of the agreement

"We find that the administration and congress are entirely alive to the situation in California, and we feel they are anxious to meet the wishes of the Californians. They are also desirous of keeping on the best possible terms with Japan and of doing nothing which can break the ancient friendship between that country and the United States. It has been explained to us with the greatest positiveness that the form of the action taken by the school board of San Francisco in relation to the Japanese school children has been completely misunderstood and misconstrued as an attack upon the Japanese as such, and that this misunderstanding and misconstruction has been and now is one of the chief obstacles to the achievement of the purpose the people of California really have in view, this purpose being to secure, by honorable and amicable arrangement with Japan. the mutual exclusion from the two unskilled, of each country. This earnest desire of the people of California, and we may add, in our belief, of the people of the entire Pacific coast, to check the coming hither of Japanese laborers, skilled and unskilled, and our entire willingness and desire that Japan should similarly put a stop to the going of American laborers, skilled and unskilled, to Japan, springs from no mo-A large number of important new ap- tive other than to bring about commercial and industrial conditions to the

satisfactory understanding of the two

"Events have convinced us, however,

friendly nations.

really brought over to this country in violation of the contract labor law, and that the well-being of our wage workcountry, skilled and unskilled, shall There are other countries as well as Japan to which we feel that in similar legislation, owing to the fact that we are convinced that the laborers who come here from these countries also really come in violation of the contract law. We have every reason to pelieve that the administration now shares, and that congress will share, our way of looking at this problem, and that the result we desire, the cessation of the immigration of Japanese laborers, skilled and unskilled, to this country, will be speedily achieved. A strikng proof of the attitude of the adminstration, their willingness to meet our lesire and yet at the same time to do t in a way which will be compatible with continuing on terms of genuine friendship with Japan, is shown by the passage of the Immigration bill, which will bar out Japanese coming hither by way of Hawaii, Mexico, Canada and the canal zone by enforcing the limitations which Japan voluntarily puts into the passports issued by her government. More than two-thirds of the Japanese laborers who come hither come from Hawaii, Mexico and Canada, and, in our judgment, almost all so coming really reach these shores in violation of the contract labor law, although such fact would be well-night

We are satisfied from our numerous interviews with the president that in the event that the amendment to the immigration bill, introduced in both houses of congress of the United States on the thirteenth day of Feb. ruary, 1907, shall prove ineffectual for the purposes herein mentioned and intended, every effort will be made by him not only to obtain a treaty with Japan authorizing legislation by both Japan and the United States to exclude from each of their respective territories the immigration of all subjects of the other of said nations who are laborers, skilled and unskilled, but in any event will favor such form of legislation that will in the most speedy manner accomplish the results desired. that the national government has no purpose whatever to attempt to infringe upon the rights of Califronia as a sovereign state, and that the purpose of the andministration of the national government was merely to fulfill a bounden duty to a friendly nation with which it had a treaty to ascertain as a matter of international comity and ourtesy whether or not by the trio construction of that treaty such right or rights bud been accorded to the subjects of Japan. In view of our numer ous interviews with the president and

impossible to prove in a court of law.

our understanding thereof, we felt that (Continued on Fifth Page.)

# THE H. M. BULLARD CO.

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TOMS LAST NIGHT

interesting Paper by Mrs. Henry With the Burial Customs in Various Nations of the World-Grove Street Cemetery Said to Contain the Graves Any Other Cemetery in the World.

en Colony Historical society, Mrs. Henry Champion read a very interesting paper on "Burial Customs, Marking of Places of Dead, Epitaphs, Etc. Professor Williston Walker presided. At the close, of her address Mrs. Champion was awarded a hearty vote

Turning to the Bible for our earliest written records, we find in the fifth chapter of Genesis, the list given of ten generations (inclusive) from Adam to Noah, and of each of the ten. after giving his age, and the line of the people being relieved thereby of a uccession, it is added, "and he died."

This thought, like the refrain of a song in a minor key, runs through the entire Bible history, till the last chapter contains the glorious assurance There shall be no more death."

There are many topics that seem naturally to connect themselves with this one thought, the end of life. I shall onfine myself to two, "Burial Customs and Marking the Places of the Dead,

neluding Epitaphs." It is an interesting fact from an historic as well as an economic point of view, that the first business transaction recorded in the history of the world, is the purchase of a burial place. The Bible record is full of pathos. Sarah, Abraham's wife, has died at Hebron in the land of the Camanites, incar where 800 years later, the land being possessed by her descendants acording to divine promise, the city of Jerusalem was built) and Abraham asks the people that he may buy a burial place for his beloved wife. The cople offer him the choice of their ocky sepulchre, but he insists on buyng, and the value of the one selected, 400 shekels of silver, "current money with the merchants," Is weighed out, and the land "made suge to Abraham." That it remained sure is shown by he record of more than 150 years later, when Abraham's grandson, Jacob, "lay a-dying" in the land of Egypt. He asks his princely son, Joseph, to see that he is buried in this distant family lot, where, he says, "Abraham was buried by the side of Sarah, his wife, where

hey buried Isaac, and Rebekah his vife, and where I buried Leah." It will be at interest to recall the urlal customs of some of the older says: "If you would know what the Life. ordinary citizen thinks and feels in the resence of leath, do not study the hilosophers or poets of the day, but vestigate the burial places of the peo

practiced everywhere, burying in the other has changed its usage through foreign inquest or religious change. The cus- Longfellow's poetical bury, burning being almost unknown, judging by the ruins of the cuneform inscriptions that have been deciphered.

No large tombs have been discovered. Early Egypt buried her dead in earthern cases. Later her religion de read embalming.

Mrs. Champion went on to treat her ubject in a very exhaustive and interesting manner, and referred at length to the methods of disposing of the dead employed by the Romans Greeks, Persians, Chinese, Japanese Hindnes, North American Indians and the natives of Alaska. She spoke of the incient catacombs of Rome, and also dwelt on the names given a burying daces in the lifterent countries. The Quakers, she told had no tombstones to nar the resting place of their dead Speaking of the oldest burying grounds n this country, Mrs. Champion mentioned Mount Auburn, which dated back to 1831; Laurel Hill, Philadelphia, 1836; and Greenwood, 1838. As far back as 1638 burials took place on the present old green of New Haven, which at that time was also the market square Chicago & Northwestern preferred, 2. and the graves were always arranged along the west side of the old meeting house. The first church on the green, the speaker said, was placed there in Delaware & Hudson, 2 1-4, March 15; 1639, and the second on the same site in 1679. The present building was erected in 1812. More than 100 years ngo James Hillhouse and other citizens bought ten acres of land on the outskirts of the city for a public burial place, and this was the first one to e laid out in private lots which were alled real estate, and so recorded in he city records. Grove Street ceme ery was opened in 1797, and in 1821 the ity paid for the moving of \$00 stone rom the green to the Grove Stree emetery. About 470 of these had not peen claimed, and they were placed i aphabetical order along the west wal f the burying ground. The iron gut nd the stone fence, Mrs. Champio nentioned, cost \$19,500, and the chape was built in 1848. Grove Street come tery, the speaker said, contained the graves of more noted men than any other cemetery of its size in the counry, and up to the present time there have been upwards of 12,000 buried there. The paper also dwelt upon the epitaphs and other interesting

> werld. The first burial in Evergreen ceme ery was in 1848.

hings to be found in connection with

emeteries in various parts of the





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Now it is difficult to persuade the PAPER READ ON BURIAL CUS- active, pushing, hurrying American who wants to sow to-day and reap to morrow that he ought to provide for the future by sowing to-day in order that someone else may reap 50 years Champion in Which She Ably Deals from now, and yet we must come to that in the matter of forestry if we could realize the best results and put the business on a solid basis. Gov-Woodruff's suggestion that every townhip should have 100 acres of woodland there wood may be raised as a crop for the public benefit may seem wild Under the auspices of the New Ha- farfetched to the man who deals in capidly rising (or falling) values and who wants to realize, one way or th ther, between sunrise and sunset. And yet the lesson of experience is with the Governor. We do not know but that it might be needful to increase the 100 cres to 200 or even more, but the prin ple involved is everlastingly right. And here is the demonstrations in f thanks. Mrs. Champion said in part: | Europe to-day there are towns of coniderable size which own wood lots which have been planted and replanted cientifically for years, which grow I calue and improve with every year and which pay all the taxes and all the expenses of the towns which own them uch burden. In these lots old woods is cut off annually to sufficient extent to keep that which remains in healthful condition and to give room for th young trees to expand to their best advantage; whereever it is needful, new trees are ser out and this replanting replaces the annual loss by cutting and every year a new lot of wood matures that can be taken out in advance and sold at the market value, the proceeds, as has been said defraying all expenses of the towns, including the care of the wood lots, taxes and public improve ments. It is entirely possible for many onnecticut towns to do the same thing cultivate wood and keep it in good condition and in paying quantities, if a proper beginning is only made. And it will not be needful to wait 59, nor nor even 10 years for the first fruits o such an investment, since standing timber in wood lots can be bought con venient to many towns to-day while

> hing must be done properly and then it a sure success. This is apart from the general quessake of the sources of the streams and rivers and the valuable water power of he State, but it shows one phase of the matter that is entirely possible and practicable, if rightly directed.-Bridgeport Standard.

treated scientifically and judiciously

could be made productive and re-numeritative immediately. But this

First convict-I have a scheme to get out of here. Second convict-What's the use?

They'd nab us in no time. First convict-Oh, I don't expect to nations, as well as those of modern stay out, but I feel as if a little valmes. Professor Gardner of Oxford cation would do me good.-Brooklyn

A DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR. Charles Ellet No. ton, who is about to read a paper in Camoraige at the hun-With the exception of the Hin- dredth year celebration of Longfellow, who has always estoemed it a lives in his paternal mansion among privilege to have the holy water of the the trees in Cambridge. The place is River Ganges receive his body, there called on note-paper Shady Hill; by have been three methods of disposing the populace ! Cambridge, like of the body after death, known and Charles W. Ellot, William James and neighbors of that kind, it is ground, burning and preserving the called Norton's Woods, Mr. Norton ashes and embalming. The method has used to be with Longfellow, the leader varied with the country, race and re- and inspirer of the Dante club, or class ligious usage, and the same country of Cambridge-and his prose translation of the Divina Commedia vies with om in Babylon seems to have been to which even an unscholarly undergraduate can read with pleasure. Mr. Norton may be called old, for he is just over the seventy-nine-year line, but he does not look it, and he is very far from taking the part. He sits in his

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large library, the hooks in which are to you that he is too old to read modern to to Harvard university after his literature. He was once professor of death, and discourses most entertain- the history of art at Harvard, and he ingly on his own subjects on books, on used to say that any man who took his pictures, on his old friends, among course was worthy of a mark of sixty whom the chief were Lowell, Longfelow and Curtis, and upon the politics For even those who took the course for of to-day, including the administration a "snap" learned at least how a genof Theodore Roosevelt, who does not seem to luce the old professor as he deserves to be liked. In his blue coat, humanly smoking, and smiling persuasively, the only evidence of his age is his own insistence upon it, for he tells

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New Haven.,

Mutual Benefit Association to Hold Its Event in Music Hall. The Tailors' Mutual Benefit association will give its annual ball at Music of New Haven, Robert Jackson and hall this evening. The earnest co-oper- Gardiner Greens of Norwich. The an-

Bishop Brewster, presiding, Rev. John Binney (dean), Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour of Litchfield, Rev. E. C. Acheson Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart and Messrs Charles E. Jackson, Burton Mansfield

ation of every member is desired in qual reports of the dean, the treasurer, being present and doing everything and the acting librarian were received. possible to promote a project so wor- The dean menth nel the death of thy. A delightful affair is expected. George William Gray, B. A., a specnal student at the school and a master in OF BERKELEY DIVINITY SCHOOL. Cheshire edemy, on the 11th of Janua-The trustees of the Berkeley Divinity ry. Special satisfaction was expressed school held their annual meeting on at the establishment of the new refac-February 15, by adjournment from the tory. The trustees adjourned at an 30th of January. There were present early hour in the afternoon, having

number one hundded and twenty-on

completed the necessary routine busi-

The report of the library showed that n 1906 there were five hundred and wenty-five volumes mided, besides pamphlets and periodicals. Of this were ogtained by purchase, sixty-eight rom the Alsop memorial fund and fify-three from the alumni fund and the emainder were gifts. Of the gifts one undred and fifty volumes were from the library of the late Rev. Albin B Jennings of the class of 1864; thirtynine were the portion thus far pub-lished of the new edition and completion of Mansi's great collection of the councils of the church, the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan; thirty-nine, including the reports of the German Palestine Exploration society for twenty-six were the gife of Rev. Professor Ladd; over one hundred were valuable government reports and the rest were resented by various institutions and ndividuals. The completion of the lumni library fund to ten thousand dollars will provide for more extensive purchases in this and following years. Before the meeting of the trustees Bishop Brewster held a special matricplation in the chapel,

DIVIDENDS.

Dividends soon due are as follows the first figure being rate of payment the second the date of payment, the thirl the date of closing the books:

Adams Express, 2, March 1; February Amalgamater Copper, 2, February 20 February 174. American Locomotive, 1 3-4, Februa y 25; February 8.

American Tobacco, 2 1-2, March 1 February 15. Boston & Maine preferred, 3, March February 15. Butterick Co., 1, March 1; February

Calumet & Arizona, \$5, March 19 March L Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis, 2, Marcth 1; February 1. Chicago Great Western, 2 1-2, April l; March 1.

April 1; February 2. Cleveland & Pittsburg guaranteed, 1 3-4, March 1; February 2. February 23. Diamond Match, 2 1-2, March 15; Illinois Central, 2 1-2, March 1; Janu-International Silver preferred, 1,

March 1; February 16. National Biscuit, 1 1-4, April 15; North American, 1 1-4, March 1; Feb-Parrot Copper, 25 cents, March 12; Cebruary 23 Peoplo's Gas, 1 1-2, February 25;

Republic Steel, 3 1-4, April 1; March Reading 1st preferred, 2, March 9; ebruary 20. Rubber Goods preferred, 1 3-4, March 5: March 8 United States Steel, 1-2, March 20;

United States Steel preferred, 1 3-4,

Sebruary 28; February 6.

or.-Judge.

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ucceed in politics merely by spending "No," answered Senator Sorghum the chances now are that the opposiion will have as much as you can get ogether. The only chance is to show superior smartness in placing it."-Washington Star.



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awalting a disposition of the bill in the

lot in Clinton avenue, by means of the

build the hospital there after all. But

up fighting this evil which it was wish-

ed to foist on this territory until every

legitimate means of opposition was ex-

lot in Clinton avenue was ample for

the property should be put to.

building of a new club house.

but no plans have yet been made.

tist church promis to have a large pat-

ronage at their Colonial supper to be

given in the chapel Friday evening

The menu card has this introductory

quotation: "The fate of nations de-

pends upon how they are fed." The

menu is as follows: Pork and beans,

brown bread, corn beef hash, biscuit,

sliced ham, pickled beets, mince ple,

home, 21 Talmadge street, Sunday

from an attack of pneumonia, which

will be in Evergreen cemetery.

ANNUAL MEETING.

of Directors.

at their rooms, 200 Orange street, Feb-

ruary 21, at 4:30 p. m. The reports of

the agent, S. O. Preston, will be sub-

Remarks will be made by the presi-

MAYOR SIGNS BILLS.

erty for library purposes. He also ap-

proved the bill where the street com

mittee will join with the permanent

paving committee in the drawing up of

a plan for the paving of some of the

streets in the center of the city and

the establishment of a system of alleys

among the large buildings. These al-

leys are expected to be of great use

The bill which provided \$200 for the

defense of Dr. F. J. Brothers in the

test suit brought against him by Hen

ry T. Blake, has not been vetoed by th

BIRTHDAY.

Golden Rule encampment, No. 24, has

arranged for a Washington celebration

The Veteran Odd Fellows will hold

their social time at the same place on

the following evening. Only men who

have been twenty-five years in the or-

PROMINENT JAP HERE

Reatero Kayahara, a Japanese edito

and lecturer connected with the Tokio

Certral university, is in this city and

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or about a month is to study the New

in the time of Gres.

The annual meeting of the Organ-

apple ple, cheese and coffee.

home in Clinton avenue.

### LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS there yet. Patrick Kent, ex-superinten-

"IN MEMORIAM" POEM FOR LATE MOSES JONES.

Rev. E. C. Tullar Was Out Yesterday-Captain George McVey Will Have to the people of the ward will not give Stay in Bed for a Month-Petition for a New Street-The Contagious Hospital Site-Quinniplae Canoe Cina hausted. Mr. Kent said that the city's Membership - Colonial Supper at Grand Avenue Baptist Church-Lodge and Social News.

The death and burial of Moses Jones of Clinton avenue last week was a matter of regret to many Grand 'Army men as well as among his other friends. Mr. for membership pending for action at Jones was a company cook in one of the annual meeting in March which the Connecticut regiments and was al- will make the membership about sevenways very patriotic. He was a mem- ty. The proceeds for the recent minber of Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., strel entertainment, amounting to and at the regular post meeting Satur-day evening, ex-Police Sergeant Albert needed improvements, including build-Bradley read a poem on his death. which is given below:

Death loves a shining mirk, And Moses Jones, although his skin was dark. Was loved by comrades of this post;

His name will live; not in oblivion lost. Born in a southern clime,

He came to us before war's damning And stood with us to share our fate, A patriot from a southern state.

A comrade of our brotherhood. Firm as a granite rock he stood; He sleeps now in an honored grave, Though he was born an humble slave

The little church has lost a friend; He did his generous aid extend; The earnings of his palsied hands, Is felt abroad in heathen lands.

He lies beneath our winter's snow, Death was his mortal foe; And comrades, we have lost a friend, Whose friendship death could only end.

Farewell; thy order is, place rest; No more within thy placid breast The sorrowing storms of earth shall

We, comrades, stay awhile to weep. Our noble comrade will live on,

When all earth's fleeting years are

A blest eternity will roll O'er that black man, with a white soul.

Quinnipiac conclave of Heptasophs met last evening at A. O. U. W. hall, 25 Grand avenue, and there was initiatory work by the degree team. This conclave is doing excellent work, is increasing in membership and is being recognized as a power in the Heptasoph world. After the meeting an excellent collation was served by Captain E. W. Ackerman.

Friends of Rev. E. C. Tullar, who has been quite ill several days with tonsilitis, were glad to see him out yester- the treasurer, E. L. Chapman, and of

It was stated last night that Captain mitted, and will contain matter of gen-George McVey of 84 James street will eral interest. confined to his bed for over a month as a result of his frozen feet dent, Rev. W. L. Phillips, and a list and frosted hands, injuries sustained at of directors for the ensuing year be the wreck of the steamer Larchmont, elected. It is expected that suggestions which he commanded on the sound a of much value to the charitable and week ago. Dr. J. J. Cohane is his at- correctional work of the city will be ness of America. tending physician. presented.

miswenth and Tweifth wards praying all who are desirous of doing what is es the springs of the primitive passions for the layout of a new street on the best for the community, and a discusold Shore line railroad from the Fold- sion of the subjects presented is likely ing box factory to Ferry street. to follow the reports.

Edward Dillon of Lombard street The annual meeting of the directors salled from New York Saturday for for the election of officers and the Panama for a trip of six weeks. Mr. usual business will follow the meeting Dillon is superintendent of the New of the corporation. Haven Water company,

The question of the hospital for contagious diseases is not dead by any Mayor Studly attached his signature means, but only sleeping. The Twelfth to a number of the bills passed at the Ward Improvement association thought meeting of the republican board of althat it had squelched the matter so far dern er at their last meeting. He apas the site in that ward is concerned, proved the bill providing for the purbut the hospital may be landed over chase of the Thomas Trowbridge prop-

### A GOOD BREAKFAST

Some Persons Never Know What It Means.

A good breakfast, a good appetite and ; ood digestion mean everything to the ian, weman or child who has anything to do, and wants to get a good start toward doing it.

A Mo. man tells of his wife's "good brenkfast" and also supper, made out of Grape-Nuts and cream. He says;

mayor, as stated in yesterday after "I should just like to tell you how noon papers. The mayor has not yet much good Grape-Nuts has done for my taken action on it. wife. After being in poor health for the last 18 years, during part of the TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S time scarcely anything would stay on her stomach long enough to nourish her, finally at the suggestion of a friend she tried Grape-Nuts.

which will be held in Odd Fellows "Now, after about four weeks on this delicious and nutritious food, she has hall on Thursday evening. This en picked up most wonderfully and seems campment has been established twen as well as anyone can be. ty-seven years.

Every morning she makes a good breakfast on Grape-Nuts enten just as it comes from the package with cream or milk added; and then again the same at supper and the change in her der can belong to this chapter. is wonderful.

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FINE PROGRAM THIS P. M.

A NEW POLISH PIANIST AND COMPOSER.

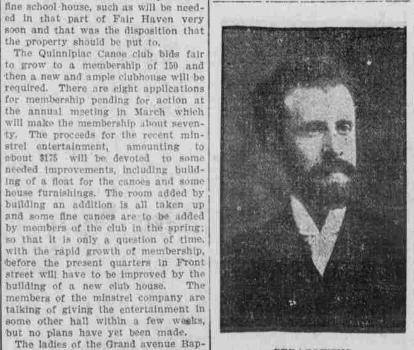
Will be Soloist and Several Novelties

Sigismond Stojowski, the Polish comoser and planist, who makes his bow to a New Haven audience in Woolsey hall this afternoon at the fourth concert by the New Haven symphony orchestra is certain to make a deep impression here as he has wherever he has played. \*

New Haven is fortunate in having this scholar and musician, as he has accepted so few engagements since coming to this country last year as dident of streets, who is a prominent rector of the plano department of the New York Institute of Musical Art. member of the association, said yester-He has given two recitals in New day that the people in the ward were York and has played several times

with the Knelsel quartet. legislature regarding the hospital. He Like all his countrymen, Paderewski said that as the city owned a valuable and the others who are planists, he has the power to sway his audience for his bill in the legislature the city might art goes deeper than mere virtuosity, although he can do anything with those wonderful fingers of his.

For his appearance this afternoon he has chosen the great C minor Saint-Saens concerto.



STRAGOWSKI.

he great Faust overture of Wagner Sir Edward Elgar's "Dream Children" heard for the first time in this country Mr. Haesche's Southern Legend, also played for the first time complete an excellent program, one of the best Dr. Parker has ever given us.

The many friends of Deacon Jacob Seats for the concert may be purchas-P. Merrow will be sorry to learn that ed at the hall from II a. m. until the he is very ill with heart trouble, at his concert begins at the Woolsey hall box Mrs. William H. Wells died at her

### LNZERTAINMENTS

she contracted at her husband's funeral on last Monday, died of the same disease a week ago. Mrs. Wells was Few English speaking companies on about seventy years old. She is surthe American stage to-day can comvived by a son, Charles Wells of this city. The funeral services will be held pare with the visible are and dramatic

at the Memorial chapel in Fair Haven expression of the Yildish players comemetery on Wednesday afternoon at prising Thalia Theater Yiddish compa-2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Brown of Pilny from the Thalla Theater, sltuated grim church will officiate. Interment on the Bowery, New York city, which will appear at the Hyperion Theater on Wednesday, February 20, in one of their best Yiddish plays, depicting Of Organized Charities Association and several phases of Yiddish life.

The company is headed by four of the most famous Yiddish players, Mr. Daized Charities association will be held vid Kessler, Mme. Kenny, Mr. Maurice Moskwitz and Samuel Thornberg supported by a capable company under the management of Edwin A. Reikin.

Mr. David Kessler and his associate players are very much incarnest in their message of truth-telling, as the ceme of stage art. In these days of puerile drama and machine made stars | ing. "Wang" is the bill for both mati- | can stage and a singer of extraordinary they stand eloquently and passionately for verity in art, and the Yiddish drama which embodies it, by which they hope to reach the dramatic conscious-

The are of these Yiddish players A petition is being circulated in the A cordial invitation is extended to reaches deeper than words and touchand emotions common to all human nature, older than words and out of which words came intobeing.

They reveal their emotions with an art so perfect and sympathy so true that those in the audience who know no word of Yiddish may follow the action of the play with certainty and every part of the conscious body every noment of the play and so spontaneously that a hate, a lust, a passion, the truth from life most amazingly, and it is for this realism that many of the greatly lauded stors, which scintiat the Yildish Theater.

The superb emotional powers of Mr. David Kessler, Madame K. Lipzin, Maurice Monkowitz and Mr. Thornerg and indeed the entire supporting ast have been a revelation of dramatle art to critics and audiences of the principal cities of America.

The play to be produced in this city

O'BRIEN-BURNS FIGHT MOTION PICTURES

The O'Brien-Burns fight motion pic ures, which will be shown at the Hyon Thursday evening, are unique in one respect at least. One can see them without getting a headache and enjoy them without being an enthusnast on the subject of boxing. To many the marvelously realistic description of scenes at the training quarters of the fighters shown as a sort of curtain raiser to the fight picures proper are the best part of the exhibition. To James J. Corbett those pictures were a revelation: "There have been dwonderful strides made in hat little affair I participated in out in Carson city," said the former champi-

possible for any one interested to wit-

and the reproduction of the O'Brien-

These pictures will be shown at the Hopper's latest success, "Happyland," vill be the bill for matince and night on Friday (Washington's birthday).

CHARLEY'S AUNT.

play appears in another column.

New Baven Theatre

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ius Fudge, Mazie is transformed into

The Princess Sugar Plum and forgets

her former sweetheart Little Jack Hor-

boy and he gets his sweetheart. Madge

Lawrence, who plays the part of Mazie

is a well known beauty of the Ameri-

talent. For three years she was the

prima donna of the famous operettas of

the Madison Square Garden roof in

New York. With "The Mayor of

Tokio" and William Brady's "Girls

Will be Girls" Miss Lawrence became a

Miss Lawrence's impersonation of

womanly throughout. She invents her

role with such rare magnetism that

Others in the case which will pre-

sent "The Gingerbread Man" are Win-

ifred Florence, Fred J. Rice, Dan

Young, Nellie G. Nice, Willard Louis,

Helen Gray, George Hoey, jr., Harry

Bond, Maude Howe, Lillian Herris, H.

Mrorell Burnham, etc. The advance

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cities of the United States.

BROWN OF HARVARD: A return to good old fashloned comic The critics have united in praise of opera when the Messrs, Shubert bring "Brown of Harvard" with Henry De Wollf Hopper and his great success Woodruff" as star, which comes to the "Happyland" to the Hyperion on Friweek's stay, and have unanimously day afternoon and evening. This piece halled it as one of the most pronounced was written especially for De Wollf successes of the year. Fresh in theme Hopper by Reginald De Koven and Frederic Ranken, and in it the elongaand thought, without taint and without bleniish, the play is praised as being ted comedian finds greater opportunities for the display of his distinctive comedy gifts than in any role that has fallen to his lot for many years. Mr. ment with which that period of a man's Hopper is now at the zenith of his life is filled. The play is praised as bepowers, and in the new De Kovening full of realism of the best kind, a true reflection of life without truce of Ranken operetta he gives a thoroughly legitimate and truly refined perforsordid or morbid influences.

"Happyland" is coneded to be the most brillant American light opera-since "Robin Hood," and in many ways it is the most pretentions acore that Reginald De Koven has ever written. The author, Frederic Ranken, died ten days after the success of "Happyland" was assured.

DE WOLF HOPPER COMING.

Marguerite Clark, the dainty ingenue of Mr. Hopper's company, has scored a the stage. In addition to the pronounced merits of the book and score been acclaimed the most chaste and ar- Land in that picturesque, musical company Saturday night for a prolongever seen in light opera.

The name of "Wang" brings up some of the pleasantest memories to the which Myron B. Rice and Joseph minds of theater goers of a decade ago, Weaver will present at the New Haand it will doubtless bring from their retirement some of those who at that time were the bright and shining lights of "the first or second row near the

And in the revival of this fine old veteran of comic opera which De Wellf Hopper grings to the Hyperion on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week they will find that the intervening years have produced nothing better. It will indeed seem like the palmy days ner. Poor Jack Horner has to win her to see the long comedian in the role of all over again, but Jack is a plucky the eminent regent and doubly reassuring to know that Frank Casey as Pepat still has the royal elephant in his keepnee and night on Saturday while Mr.

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which night prices will be charged and the regular matinees Saturday.

Jessie Millward, Doris Keane, Richard Bennett, Leslie Faber, J. H. Barnes, John Glendenning and a score of other players all known artists are in the cast of "The Hypocrites." which makes a brief tour of the country after a run of nearly seven months at the Hudson theater, New York. This new play of Henry Arthur Jones is general ly regarded as a triumph-the greates play the New York stage has seen in years, in which heart and intellect are alike gripped. Charles Frohman presents "The Hypocrites" at the New Haven theater on Monday night, February 25. The cast is the same as I was during its long New York run and at a price below the cost of manufac-its presentation should prove the most ture. These are bargains such as were never offered to our customers before. interesting dramatic event of the pres

Poll's New Theater.

A big double feature holiday week bill was offered at Poli's yesterday aft-Hyperion theater on Monday next for a ernoon and evening with Volta, the great electrical marvel at the head of it. The immensaphone, the huge musical novelty, which resembles a phon ograph, was another big feature. Oth ers on the excellent array include full of the pure atmosphere of college Watson's Farmyari, Kennedy and life when all the world is young, and Rooney, Carlin and Otto, McCrea and as being filled with that virile senti-

Bijou Theater.

Delighted audiences yesterday witnessed at the Bijou-the opening performances by the stock company of Victorian Sardou's masterpiece Tosca," This magnificent play in which An elaborate revival of "Charley's Fanny Davenport and Madam Sarah Aunt," the great farcical comedy, was Bernhardt scored triumph after trigiven at the Hyperion last night, and umph, was presented by the Stock will be repeated to-night, with the incompany in a way that suggests that imitable Etienne Girardot in his origithe production will be regarded as one nal role and supported by a company of the most highly artistic presentaof hmarked excellence. A notice of the tions of the season.

Gertrude Shipman, who has been out of the cast for the past two weeks, applause. was again seen playing the title role. "Mazie Bon Bon" is a salesgirl in a This week will be Miss Shipman's fareof "Happyland" its production has confectioner's shop in Santa Claus well week, as she is to leave the Stock

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The Stock is evenly bulanced. The work of William F. Canfield and Cam-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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dor and success." The conservative Times remarked that "There was a racey vernacular quality about it all, a vim and intensity of spirits, homli-

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"The Miles Brothers have made it ling, Marshall, Mich. less a boxing confest with comfort, the Pyramid Pile Cure you can get the that the theater will be crowded to its same remedy at any druggists at 50 utmost capacity. There will be a hol-

Girls" headed by Al Leech and the Three Rosebuds, which recently closed an extended engagement in New York. The staid Tribune called in a "novelty," with them to but spend from 50 cents the World said it was a "jumble of nonsense adorned with pretty girls and festooned with pretty music; Hearst's is "Rifkala," one of the latest Yiddish ble for impatient people. I am, yours American said "There was a laugh every minute;" The Press called it "Bright, girly and gladsome;" Acton Davies of the Evening Sun called it "Bright, snappy, musical comedy," and said the "Al Leech, the new star scored decisively." The Globe said it was "Brought out with unexampled spienness of humor, such as comes straight and ulcered parts and bring the rectum from the American heart and goes as directly to it." The Evening Post said 'A mor cenjoyable combination than this treatment. We will gladly send Mr. Leeche and his clever tiro has not amused New York this season;" The Mail Express said "Al Leech must be seen to be appreciated." "Girls Will will send your name and address to be Girls" wift play an engagement here Pyramid Drug Co., 80 Pyramid Build- at the Mew Haven theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21, When you have used the sample of 22, and 23, where there is no doubt but

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The Emperor William was snowballed lately and didn't do anything, or order anything done, to the boys who snowballed him. In a similar situation try to be as magnanimous as the great

The Indianapolis News rises to inquire if, looking at it from another point of view, would a congressman consider the distribution of garden seed among his constituents a good investment if he had to pay for it himself?

la South Dakota divorce does not pass for a divorce in the courts of New York | was a time when it looked as if New unless both parties were apprised of Haven was overbuilt a little. And we and represented at the proceedings. This is the law lately re-declared by Supreme Court Justice Dowling.

Pittsburg authorities have taken a find that there are only eight in the entire 34th ward. That is the mill distriet, running west along Carson street from the Point Bridge, where twentyfive hundred people live, where five hundred men vote and where 512 school children are compelled to grow up without the most ordinary bathing accommodations.

There are many women who are getting their rights. One of them is Mrs. Flora Lewis of Dayton, Vamhill county, Ore., who supports herself and three little girls on a seven acre farm. She has two cows, chickens and a garden. On one acre of the farm she raisplace for the month of November were \$48.19. Her three little girls attend the 85; but a curious concession is made Dayton schools and are receiving a good education.

The French know how to slave and gave. It is estimated that the neasants of the south of France spend on of four cents a day. For breakfast there is bread, with a preparation of salt fish to spread on it for dinner, stockfish or a vegetable soup or salad. a vegetable stew, but that is a luxury. of them dress poorly. But this economy is not for nothing. Many of them have bank accounts, and in the matter value them. of hard cash are well enough off.

Boss Brayton hasn't yet been driven out of the Rhode Island Statehouse. This is the way one of the Rhode Islanders writes about him: He not only holds a dally audience in room 207, or sometimes in another room as suits his convenience, in the Statchouse; he holds secret audience with the select few whom he admits to that honor, and he has a doorkeeper, who admits the elect and who excludes the common herd. What would be thought if the governor, secretary of state, the general treasurer or other officer elected by the voters, furnished with a public office in the Statehouse, were to lock his office door, stationing a trusty henchman to admit those selected to be honored by an audience?

According to some new regulations the employes of the railroads in Prussig-which are government institutions main when they sight, and again when appointed to any official position. Besides this the eyesight must be tested anew every five to be examined for ocular and constitutional affections, and also for injuries to the head. In certain branches of wear glasses to bring their vision to the proper standard, but artificial aids are not permitted to switchmen and bridge tenders, signal men, locomotive immediate needs of a situation which "Yes," said the fellow with the bald engineers and stokers, conductors or might otherwise become dangerous-

Well, well! Things are certainly ooking up in this region. No earthquake yet, and another fine. Springlike day. Sunday night the winter de mon made quite an effort to get hold again, but his grip slipped, and yesterday was a great shock to his Imaginaion and his impudence. While it is eth his armor off, it is safe now to ex- nitely, pect more days in which life instead of death will predominate, and some good day we shall see our beloved Green again, with the tender blades of he growing grass sticking joyously and hopefully up into the sweet and calling air.

So let us press strongly on through and past the wintry things that so easily, numerously and dangerously beset us. The annual resurrection of ife and hope is in sight, and we want to share in it. Happy they who are ermitted to see a new Spring, to feel its sweet mystery and to rejoice in the

put up which are valued at \$3,018,890, about a million more than the value of the buildings put up in 1995. And twenty-one of the new buildings last year were factory buildings. This is a brave showing. It indicates rapid and solld growth. And the twenty-one factory buildings indicate still more growth to come.

Some of the important cities of the country suffered a falling off in building operations last year. This was not surprising in view of the great cost of building material and labor, That New Haven could and did show an increase indicates that there was actual pressure here for more houses to live in and more buildings to do business in suppose that now there are houses in the market which do not sell readily. But the situation is on the whole healthily active. New Haven is going to be a big city sometime. Perhaps as census of the bathtubs in that city, and big as certain other cities, which shall here be nameless, feel.

### AN UNAPPRECIATED RIGHT.

You can lead a horse to the trough, but you can't make film drink. You can give a man the right to vote, but often he is neither eager nor willing to exercise it. And the same way with women who think they want the right to vote and get it. They are going to make an interesting experiment in Australia in attempting to make men vote. A compulsory voting bill, a government measure, is now under discussion in Victoria. The measure is offered to arouse the electoral apathy or typhus fever should occur this rewhich is said to have been increasing of late all over Australia. The failure they will prefer to take their fate and to vote is to be punished by a fine of to the lazy citizen in a provision which permits film to send his ballot by mail.

A compulsory voting law is not a novelty. Belgium has one, but little is sald about its working. Of course men ought to appreciate the right to much can it be limited. vote enough to make compulsory voting laws unnecessary. But there is, we quently requires as much pulling and They ought to value their right much more than they do, as much, for instance, as those who want the votes

### THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

Much is going on in China, but it is hard to tell what. The able correspondent of the London Times at Shanghai says that it is difficult even for obserbetween the forces of reaction and reform, or to say to whom support ought to be given in the national movement sive party in its chief strongholdsthe Kwang provinces and Hunan-is widely identified with hatred of the foreigner; while it is evident that government of the country by the effete Manchus and an unregenerate mandarinate is doomed. But the situation, he says, is not without hopeful signs. Modern education has created and is multiplying a class which does not regard exclusion of the foreigner as the corner-stone of Chinese nationalism: and although, because of the timidity of the race, this class is now comparatively silent, it is likely to be a power-

ful factor hereafter. For the present, all that can be said with certainty is that in dealing with the Chinese government the fact should be recognized clearly that reform will come in spite of it and not from it; that the party opposed to progress, led. by the Manchus, "yields everything to fear and nothing to reason," and that recent enlightened utterances of the throne, such as those which foreshad- They'd nab us in no time. . ow the abolition of oplum and the are primarily intended to satisfy the Life.

if openly defied, might result in the throwing of bombs. In spite of the warning of far-seeing advisers like Yuan Shih-kai, it seems that the court considers all immediate danger past, and with it the necessity for any radical change in the established system. Constitutional government, so far as the latest edicts are concerned, is postnot yet safe to boast as one who put- poned, the correspondent thinks, inded-

Arizonn and Reform.

For the first time in thirty years there s no open gambiling in Arizona.—Press ispatch.

There's somethin' sorter missin' in our winelike atmosphere;
The breeze is jest us coolin' and the sun silnes jest as clear,
But when the boys jog townward they're sorter lonesomelike,
Sence the ball has quit a-rollin' and the gamblers had to hike.

They drive up, sorter listless, and they

They drive up, sorter listers, and they jest say:
"Howdy, pard?"
And their ponies heads is droopin', like they, too, took it hard.
And it seems all hushed, like that day we planted Mess Mike.
Sence the ball has quit a-rollin' and the gamblers had to hike.

BUILDING IN NEW HAVEN.

It is a costly time to build now, yet last year in New Haven buildings were put up which are valued at \$3,018,890,

We're a-learnin' simple pastimes, like
Old Maid and House Crokay,
And thescowboys of the Bar-C are
a-learnin' to croshay;
And we toddle to our blankets when we
hear the currew strike.
Sence the ball has quit a-rollin' and the
gamblers had to like.
—The Denver Republican.

The Famine in China.

To Editor of the Journal and Courier: Mr. Rodgers, the American consulgeneral at Shanghal, China, writes in egard to the famine conditions in China as follows. Mr. Rodgers is also the special representative of the American National Red Cross in China

"The conditions are almost unseeable, f not unspeakable. I only saw a porion of the camps at Chinkiang and at Nanking, and I was told that they are Infinitely better than those which line must be borne in mind that no rain of fore the limelight?" any consequence has fallen in this part of China for many weeks; as a conse quence the camps are located not adjacent to reasonably dirty and filthy ca-nals and pools, but beside foul ditches and stagnant pends; there is no attempt at sanitation and the mat huts are crowded together and each contains many men, women and children, who are clothed in rags, who are dishevelled beyond description and who are living on a scanty tea cup of rice a day and besides such roots and other vegetable substances as can be gleaned from a country already swept nearly bare. This is the condition of these people and Chinkiang, and they only constitute a small percentage of the whole, the refugees in the river cities and towns probably numbering altogether seventy-five thousand. What it is all trict can perhaps be imagined. If such a disaster as an epidemic of smallpox fugee population will certainly spread

Be all that as it may the climax of this famine condition in the essential quantity-that of starvation or notwill not come for six or seven weeks, the time when the real Chinese winter of the latitude is on. That there will be a great loss of life goes without say ing; the only question now is how

There is no question about the feeling of gratitude entertained by the viceroy for the charity of the American people toward these afflicted members voting countries. There is even in this of his race. He reiterated his expressions in that respect time and again and gave every evidence of his appre-

> The Red Cross has thus far shipped to China three hundred tons of flour. will be shipped to China on the 21st instant and five thousand bushels, lami, Oregon, will be forwarded as soon as arrangements for its transportation have been completed. The con tributions from Connecticut already amount to more than \$1,200. Further have inside drawers. contributions for this object will be gladly received by Mr. Thomas Hooker, he treasurer of the American National Red Cross, at the New Haven Trust

SARA T. KINNEY, Secretary Conn. Red Cross.

SENTENCED.

"She thinks her husband is a verita

"How do you know?" "She says he is the king of beasts." Houston Post.

The doctor-Professor, speaking as a thinker and a man of science, what would you call this age of the world? The professor-I should call it the car short age.-Chicago Tribune.

Young Blood-Doctor, what is meant by the "exaggerated ego?" Doctor-That, my boy, is what you had that time you tried to buck the

stock market.-Detroit Free Press. Managing director-Well, and what are your qualifications for the post of night watchman?

Applicant-Well, sir, for one thing, the least noise wakes me up .- Bystander. "What's the trouble between Henpech

and his wife?" "She overheard him telling a friend that his hair was coming out in large handfuls, and she has always been proud of the smallness of her hands."-

Houston Post.

First convict-I have a scheme to get out of here. Second convict-What's the use?

First convict-Oh, I don't expect to granting of constitutional government, stay out, but I feel as if a little vacation would do me good.-Brooklyn

brow, "it's certainly true that if a man concessions to a public opinion which, hasn't any respect for himself, nobody



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ise will have much respect for him." "But it's equally true," replied the teen one, "that if he has too much nobody eise will have any."-Philadelphia Press.

Jonah was trying to explore the Inerior of the whale "My, but this a stuffy place!" mused Jonah. "I wonder what it remands me

Then, after a pause: "Oh, yes; it is exactly like the New ork subway." And then Jonah began to gasp for

reath.-Chicago News. "Uncle Eph'm, did you hear about that colored man down in Georgia who has made a bet that he can cut thirty possums in thirty days?" 'Not a word o' trufe in dat story,

"How do you know, uncle?"
"How d' I know? Good Lawd, boss, o' can't find anybody in Jawjy dat 'ud take de uddah eend o' dat prop'sktion!'

-Chleago Tribune. The beautiful leading lady was in deep distress.

'In spite of all I can do," she sobbed, 'I fear that I am going stale. I have ost my diamonds, I have lost my the canal to and at Tsingklangpu. Yet pearls, my three husbands by divorce, the wretchedness, the misery, the al- my imported builded and my automonost appalling horror of the camps I bile. Now, is there anything else I can saw are practically indescribable. It lose that will once more bring me be-

The manager shrugged his shoulders "Yes," he replied coldly, "lose your affectation and learn how to act."-

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# WAR CHIEFS ASSEMBLE AT THE QUINNIPIACK CLUB

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former Governor Waller was ill at his home in New London, and his toast was responded to by Professor Reed, of

The serving of the feast was attractive. Everything was served in nearly primitive fashion, not a single article of china being used. The frust came on birch pieces, the soup in pannikins, the bear meat on tin plates, and the ices, which were figures of Indians with arrows, also being on platters. The musicians played about all the popular airs from Indian dramas, to which the warriors sang with a lustiness that made the club house ring. The feast had hardly started when cowboy dispatch riders dashed in with a message, which, when opened to the gun play by the ruling chief, was found to be from Hartford. It was as follows: Chief Quinniplaick, Elm Citiy Reserva-

We understand that you have Governor Woodruff and Lieutenant Governor Lake in your midst. Keep Governor Woodruff with you. He has a curious notion that to be elected governor makes him governor. Its his business to whistle. We will take care of the ship of state. As for Lieutenant Governor Lake, sall a boat on him. He has the Harvard idea that the deaire to hold office justifies popular approval. He'll learn better later, Young men with goods on

Baward Andy and Frank, A little later there was more gun play outside and more dispatch riders came in covered with dust of the trail. This supposed letter was as follows:

The Great White Wigwam, Washington, D. C. Great and Good Friends. If I could spell as badly in the Inillan language as I attempted to do in

the English language, I should be sure of making my meaning clear. You are smoking the pipe of peace to-night. I am in favor of smoking the pipe of peace as I shall soon indicate in a peacoful message to congress. My only regret is that smoking a pipe of peace and settling the question of race

suicide cannot be made simultaneously Please see that my war chief takes the midnight train back. Me and Root have been sitting on the lid since yesterlay, but we need twenty-four ounces to the pound to

hold it down. Loeb approves of this letter, so I shall not have to take it back to-

Yours in fond embrace,

Peace had settled on the wigwam, broken only by the continued fusilade of corks and the scratching of tinder sticks as the warriors tried to light their pipes when another cowboy shot up the crowd, and delivered the following dispatch.

Wigwam of the People,

tuous Chief:

Would we possessed the power to

their destination on time, as you do your canoes. The president of the road is about to take a vacation. His work has been done. Three steam trains and

> Taciltly yours. Timothy E. Byrnes. Fidus Achates.

Still another dispatch was brought in from the pale faces which read as fol-

House of Representatives, Hartford: here with him the winning habits of his made.

gress. Elmore S. Banks. Beside each plate at the tables were

a tomahawk and a hand carved Indian pipe, and after the latter had been lighted from the tobacco pouches, Ruling Chief with much gunplay from his trusty six shooters opened the long in the vernacular of the Indians and his sallies brought out great applause which was added to in the witty response of President Hadley and Prof. Reed. With both speakers there was a continuous play of words on the character of the feast. President Hadley closed with a toast of life long friend-Elthu Yales on the one side and the Poand in closing paid a tribute to Mother is a maker of history.

Secretary Taft's Address.

Secretary Taft was introduced also as the Big Chief of the Cincinnatis, and was received with a rising toast. Secretary Taft said:

"My friends of the Quinniplack club; After the gifted, well adapted and eloquent addresses in the vernacular of the Quinniplacks, I feel as if I were not doing my duty in part in the entertainment in speaking in English as pure as I can although not in simplified spelling. I feel as much out of place as did the deceased gentleman in the story told me by the lord justice of Ireland, who was trying a manslaughter case. A man was on trial on an indictment for manslaughter. The evidence showed that the accused had struck the deceased over the head with a blackthorn stick. The medical experts had testified that the blow had killed the man, but they also added that he was afflicted by what is termed a "paper skull." The jury quickly brought in verdict of guilty against the defendant, The latter at the bar was asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He said he had nothing to say, but he would like to ask a Thaw declared, had been the victims of Yellow Building, Meadow Lane, ling to say, but he would like to ask a Thaw declared, had been the victims of question, which was: "What the divvel "degrading assaults" in a house "furn-Chief Quinniplack, Beautiful and Vir- of a man with a head like that was doing in Tipperary." (Applause).

What a relief, what real enjoyment, to of New Haven and the men of Yale Comstock and to the lawyer named in around the board, and to forget the his codicil, to be used in discovering troubles and responsibilities of trying further alleged misdeeds by Stanford to run a department of the government. White and securing redress for the to try and convince senators of Connecticut that there is no danger to Connecticut tobacco, of giving assurance that the administration is right in the Brownsville affair, and the rightness of the Panama canal contract! What enjoyment there is to take in an hour or two like this! I remember when I was in Yale, of hearing Rev. Joseph Cook in the old chapel exclaim, 'Standing as I do between two great candlesticks:' and here I stand between a real governor, who, with the courage of his convictions, is lighting up Connecticut, and the great moral force which is pushing out 'hot air from the

"I don't know as Joseph Anderson spoke in more dulcet tones than Arthur Hadley has done to the Quinniplacks; if he had he would have mentioned more Indians in his history.

"Coming to a serious strain, I must say that it is an exceedingly great pleasure to be in this presence to-night and to know that Yale delights to have her home in New Haven, and New Haven delights to have Yale here." The warriors sang "My Country, 'Tis

f Thee," and then Horace D. Taft, of Watertown, spoke briefly. In concluding Colonel Osborn sald that the occasion once more was a happy illustration of the coming closer to gether of Town and Gown.

### BASIS OF AGREEMENT ON SCHOOL CONTROVERSY

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the question whether the right at is sue was or was not given by treaty has been passed and has been absolutely illiminated from this controver sy, and the proposition involved is oncomity and public policy. Such be ing the case we are fully in accord with the view of the administration to the effect that the attainment of the exlusion of all Japanese laborers, skilled er unskilled, should not be complicated with or endangered by the exercise of he right of segregation by the school board, authorized by section No. 1662 of the political code of the state of

As a condition to the modification of suld resolution, we respectfully insist that it is expressly understood that we have not conceded, and do not concede r intend to concede, that our action was in violation of any of the stipulaions of the treaty between the United States and Japan, but on the contrary we do claim and assert that if any stipulation in said treaty contained is inconsistent or conflicts with the power and authority given by section No. 1862 of the political code of the state of California, then so far as said treaty attempts to circumscribe or prevent the board of education from regulating its own school board affairs, as an exercise of local police power, such provisions In such treaty are nugatory and vold.

Pursuant to the foregoing statement. It is proposed by the board of educa-tion of the city and county of San has been done. Three steam trains and tion of the city and county of San tioning of the witness. He interposed one trolley car reported on time during Francisco to modify the order segre- many objections, and generally was one trolley car reported on time during Francisco to modify the order segre- many objections, and generally was the month of January. He has carned gating the Japanese public school chil- sustained. He looked sharply to Dr. dren of San Francisco heretofore made Evans' interest, but the latter appearby the resolution of said board, adopted on the eleventh day of October, 1906, words and figures as follows, to wit:

races who speak the English language, jection noted as to the district attor-Dear chief: I have reason to believe in which they may be entitled to be ensued, which ended by Mr. Jerome that one George M. Gunn, a warrior of enrolled, must first be examined as to declaring that in future he would conthe major class, is a member of the their educational qualifications by the cede nothing. nouse of representatives from the town principal of the school where the apof Milford, and that he has brought plication for enrollment shall have been

"Section II- That no child of plien I fear that unless the speaker of the birth over the ages of 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, house and the majority of the members | 15, 16 years shall be enrolled in any of stand by me, he will yet have my the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, scalp. For heaven sake send him to con- sixth, seventh or eighth grades respectivels.

"Section III-If said allen children shall be found deficient in their ability to speak or deficient in the elements of the English language, or unable to attend the grades mentioned in section found dead at the east end of the II, by reason of the restrictions men- Housatonic river bridge at Naugatuck talk. Colonel Osborn was keen of wit tioned therein such children shall be Junction at 6 o'clock yesterday mornannolled in special schools or in special ing, will be held this afternoon from classes established exclusively for such his late residence, 21 Prince street, children as and in the manner the Rev. Louis Yasgour, paster of the poard of education shall deem proper B'nai Scholom synagogue, will officiand most expedient."

San Francisco, who has acted as legal Beck and Philip Adler. have been pending in Washington to- tal accident occurred. He was walking a banquet will be held. tomac and the Cincinnatis (Secretary night said: "To understand the exact Taft) on the other. Prof. Reed took meaning of the statement given out by the humorous side of Pocahontas' life Mayor Schmitz to-night it will be necessary for the newspaper men to read Yale, saying that as Pocahontas was between the lines. The only concesthe great squaw of the old times so is sion we have made is to admit Japan-Yale the mother of modern times as she ese children to the white schools while the administration has brought about the exclusion of Japanese laborers from this country.

> Mayor Schmitz said: "This is only t temporary agreement. President Roosevelt has given us direct and posive assurances that he will at once egin negotiations with Japan for the ourpose of bringing about a new treaty that will exclude Japanese laborers, ekilled and unskilled, from continental United States."

> Shortly before midnight the followng statement was given out at the White house:

"A typewritten copy of Mayor Schmitz's statement was submitted to President Roosevelt and Secretary Root by the Associated Press and the statement is entirely satisfactory to

# GOOD DAY FOR DEFENSE IN THE TRIAL OF THAW

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ished and used for orgies by Stanford White and other inhuman scoundrels. "I had a feeling of being in the pres- The names of the four young women make steam and electric trains reach ence of college professors who had pre- were mentioned by Thaw, but were not

pared themselves for a trial like this, made public. Thaw also bequeathed sums of r\$2,500 each to the Rev. Dr ome here and mingle with the people | Charles H. Parkhurst, to Anthony

> At the end of the day it seemed that Thaw's counsel had made still harder the task to be met when they be in to carry out their plan of having Thaw declared to be of sound and discerning mind to-day. Two other physicians will take the stand to-morrow, Drs. Hammond and Jelliffee and it is said that it will be part of their function to detail the improvement in Thaw's mental condition during the period of his confinement in the Tombs, declaring that the stress which caused the mental explosion was removed with the putting away of Stanford Wnite, It was also said to-night that Mrs. Eveyn Neshit Thaw might go on the stand

The trial to-day entered its fifth week. The opening of court found At-torney Delphin Delmas again in his accustomed place at the head of Thaw's counsel table. During the day there was no surface indication of the storn which it is said raged among counse for the defense during the latter part of last week after the trial had been adjourned because of the death of Juror Bolton's wife. Mr. Bolton was early at the criminal courts building to-day, and said that he felt perfectly able to go on with the trial. It was decided that the jurors should not again be confined until they finally retire to make up their verdict.

Dr. Evans, who has been by far the most important witness for the defense among the medical experts, detailed at great length his conversations with Phaw in the Tombs. He told of how Thow declared that his lawyers and physicians were in a conspiracy with the district attorney to "railroad" him off to an asylum, and to prevent his ase coming to trial. He declared that "they wanted to close this matter up." Thuw told the physician that in his attempts to bring Stanford White to justice he had complained to Distric Attorney Jerome, and that the latter had told him to let the matter drop; that there was nothing to it. He also complained to Anthony Comstock and a detective agency.

Dr. Evans was corroborated as to nost of Thaw's statements by Dr. Charles G. Wagner of Binghamton, who first figured as a witness early

Late in the afternoon District Attorney Jerome cross-examined Dr. Evans briefly on the one point, of his opinion that the legal proceedings heretofore, that Thaw was of unsound mind at instituted be dismissed forthwith, and the time of executing his will. The prosecutor and witness flashed fire at the first contact, and there was every ndication that when Mr. Jerome un dertook Dr. Evans' cross-examination in general the proceedings would be lively and interesting as any ever held in the local court room. Dr. Ev-ans met the preliminary attacks holdly, and seemed as ready with his answers as the district attorney with his questions. This was illustrated when Mr. Jerome, in a tone of aggravation, isked the witness; JC

"Well, what can you say,"
"There are many things I could say, but I am not permitted to say them,"
retorted the physician amid laughter. Mr. Delmas was on his feet during every bit of Mr. Jerome's cross-ques-

ed to be well aware of his privileges. Mr. Jerome in protesting against adby amending said resolution to read in mitting the codicil as evidence, referred to "these scandalous statements. "Section I- Children of all allen Mr. Delmas objected, and had his ob-

in order to determine the proper grade | ney's misconduct. A wordy conflict "It is your privilege," replied Mr Delmas, "not to concede anything-not

even common courtesy." "I am exercising my privilege," rejoined the prosecutor. Thaw, the tury and every one else in

the court room enjoyed the encounter, Most of the jurymen smiled broadly. JOHN ADLER'S DEATH.

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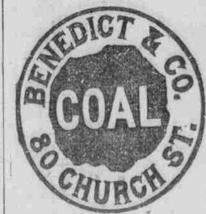


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An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been presented in Court, and James Dally of New Haven, having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters of administration cum testamento annexo 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 8th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the foreneen, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said catate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District,

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Hubinger Sullding. WHAT A MAN MUST NOT SAY. . Men, even men who are in the center of what is called society, fine it difficult to keep up with society these days. Society progresses rapidly. There was a time, not remote, when a man who had learned to say, unconcernedly and with an entirely natural manner, thatcertain persons "poured" at a certain function, felt as if he belonged somewhere near the head of the class. By dint of practice he managed to speak of pouring as if it were the common thing

to pour-at least in society-and he made no fuss in referring to it. But it has come to pass, and that speedily, that it will no longer do to remark nonchalantly that the Briggs twins were on hand, as usual, and that they "poured." It is not now the vogue to pour; It is both customary and neeasary to "dip" or "ladle." What it is that is dipped or ladled is of no particular consequence, provided one can remember to work in one word or both and keep off of "pour," thus demonstrating that he has been "asked out"

this winter and is up to date as to the very latest wrinkles. As explained, this is not easy for men who are in society, and men who are not in society, but who like to protend they are, must be very wide awake indoed or they will display ignorance that will betray them. In the beginning young ladles waited on the table at the party; then they served tea; after that they poured, and a present they dip or ladie, the inference being

that punch or bonillon has driven out

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

JIEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

A. F. Zoller, of Providence, formerly of Savin Rock for several years, paid a flying visit to this city yesterday to see his many friends, and returned on the late train for Providence. Mr. Zoller is engaged in the mercantile business In Providence, and his many friends will be pleased to see him back at his old place of business again this coming summer.

Mrs. James Kelly, of 32 Daggett street, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Julia Josephine Kelly, to William F. Connors, of Waterbury, on Tuesday, February 12. The happy couple are on their wedding tour and will visit Washington, Baltimore and other principal cities.

Mrs. L. A. Storrs has closed her house on Humphrey street and has joined Mr. Storrs in Boston.

Miss Corrine Felix, of Meriden, will give a fine concert and rectial at her studio, 792 Chapel street, this city, tomorrow evening, assisted by her pupils

and other local talent. Carle Blenner, the artist, who has been in New York most of the winter, leaves this week for California. Mr. and Mrs. Enos S. Kimberly, of

East Rock road, left yerterday for a trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge L. Howe left

on Saturday for their new home in

The New Haven Grays have issued invitations for their Washinvton birthday dance, which will probably become an annual feature of their social life. The dance will be given in Harmonie hall Friday evening.

The Olympic club, of West Haven, is to give another of its popular dances on Washington's birtiday in the town

John R. Baldwin, the oldest man in Branford, quietly passed his eighty-eighth birthday at his home Sunday, surrounded by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Mary Alling. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coe, of Elm street,

West Haven, and Mrs. B. T. Abbott have gone to Florida for a month's pleasure trip.

The only woman soloist at the coming concert at Woolsey hall on Thursday, February 28, of the People's Choral union, will be-Miss Virginia Lloyd. This new North Carolina singer with the New Haven Symphony orchestra, under William E. Haesche's baton, will create for this part of the country an entirely new part in "Olaf Trygvasson,"

SHOWED HIMSELF A CLEVER BOXER Jim Murray Bests Jeff O'Connell in

Fifteen Round Go at Music Hall. One of the best boxing exhibits ever held in this city was given in Music hall last night under the auspices of division No. 9, A. O. H., and they are to be congratulated on the splendid way in which it was conducted. After preliminary bouts in wh the boys gave good account of themselves the main bout of the evening was put on. In this bout Jeff O'Connell of New York met Jim Murray also of New York. The boys seemed well matched to begin with but Murray soon showed that he was in a class above O'Connell and in the last round it looked as though O'Connell would surely be knocked out, but he managed to stay the limit. Murray is the cleverest boxer who has appeared at local exhibitions.

In the first of the preliminaries Tommy Pella met Kid Williams in a six round go. Williams showed greater cleverness in this bout and had his man going several times. At the close announcement was made that Williams wished to meet Tommie Maher of this city at 100 pounds.

The second bout, although scheduled to go six rounds, lasted only three. It was between Tommy Maher and young Brown. Maher looked much bigger and stronger than Brown, and had him so completely tired out at the end of the third that the latter decided to quit. Brown put up a plucky fight however and the spectators were satisfied that tal of tumor of the brain, aged fortyhe had done his best.

The third bout was between the local artists, Kid Kelley and Connie Marks. services will be held on Wednesday at The boys were very evenly matched and while Kelly won frequent applause chard street. Rev. Mr. Beardsley of ings on Blatchley avenue, thirty feet. by his elever drives he had no cinch.

The main bout of the evening proved ial in Evergreen cemetery. to be of the star variety. O'Connell has appeared here on several occasions LEAVES A BROTHER IN NEW HAand has always given a good account of himself. Murray is one of the com ers in New York circles. The first three rounds of this go the boys spent with a rush, but he was unable to get port. in a hard blow and began to show signs of being tired. During the rest of the match Murray was the aggresso and in the eighth round he floored Eleven Year Old Boy Had Leg Cut Off O'Connell with a hard right to the jaw and again in the eleventh. In the thirteenth O'Connell was only saved by the bell, but he came back strong in the fourteenth and fifteenth. In the last round O'Connell tried to rush things, but he was too tired and Murray had him all but out when the closing bell

The entertainment was one of the The entertainment was one of the best and the large police force under to draw out his right one. The police Sergeant Hayes had little to do in pre- ambulance was called, and he was takserving order. The only disturbance en to the New Hawen hospital. He came when some boys in the gallery was resting comfortably at a late hour accidentally pulled down some of the last evening. decorations. They were officiously put out of the hall by Mr. McSherry, a privata detective.

Owing to the illness of Marty Mc-Cue, who was to have officiated at the exhibition, other referees had to be se-

ereed by Green. thinker and a man of science, what hall is decorated very prettily. Fire- Hatrford, but it will be the debut of would you call this age of the world? short age,-Chicago Tribese,

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### OBITUARY NOTES.

Funeral of Seely Smith. FUNERAL OF SEELY SMITH.

The funeral services of Seely Smith aged eighty-one, an old resident of West Haven, took place at his late residence, 765 Washington avenue, yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of friends. Rev. Mr. Gammack of Christ P. E. church conducted the services. There was fine duet singing by Miss Hofer and Miss Crane. The deceased was for thirty-five years engineer at the West Haven Buckle company. He was much respected by all, He leaves a wife and three daughters. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. Stahl & Son were the undertak-

HENRY AMBUHL. Henry Ambuhl, an old employe of the Register as typesetter, dled yesterday morning at the New Haven hospifour years. He leaves a wife and one little girl ten years old. The funeral street, forty-five feet. 2 p. m. at his late residence, 274 Or-St. Thomas' church will officiate. Bur-

VEN. Joseph Riggs of Oxford died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom B. Hinman, in that place, Saturday afternoon, in getting their bearings. Exchanges He was seventy-one years of age. He were about evently divided. In the leaves to mourn his death a brother next three rounds O'Connell started in New Haven, and a sister in Bridge-

### RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

While Hopping Freight. William Fange, aged eleven years, the son of Dominic Fango of 13 Summer street, was run over by a freight train shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and had his right leg cut off just above the ankle.

Young Fango was stealing a ride on and wife, land wi the freight train, and slipped and fell street, forty feet. under the wheels. He saved his left

### FIRE COMPANY'S BALL

ven Town Hall.

The Savin Rock Fire company will three cities will see it, prolonged labor give its annual ball to-morrow evening in the West Haven town hall. The affair is always the biggest one held in it is possible to make an amateur perties town, and this year it is expected formance.

Savin Rock Fire company will three cities will see it, prolonged labor that the stripe or in cluster.

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ford's orchestra will play for the pro gramme of about twenty dances.

REAL ESTATE.

Warranty Deeds. Lev! Dorman to Harry B. and Mabel F. Dorman to Burton H. Dorman to Lillie V. Noy, land with buildings on Dorman street, fifty feet. Three tran-

Levi Dorman to Elia A. Dorman, land with buildings on Dorman street, forty feet. Henry F. English and Pierce N

Welch to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railrows Co., and or Chapel street near Mill street, sixtyseen feet. Louis R. Hemingway to William B.

Place, land with buildings on Shelton avenue, fifty-two feet. George W. L. Benedict to Fannie B. Pottes, land on Chapel street, one hun-

dred and fifty feet; Dwight street seventy-five feet. George R. Coan to Andrea Panza and wife, land with buildings on Wooster

Thomas G. W. Jefferson and wife to Mae Gilbert Shepard, land with build-

Mortgage Deeds.

Mary Borzani to Elliott H. Morse, land with buildings on Eaton street, fifty feet.

Andrea Panza and wife to George R. Coan, trustee for Anna Coan, land with building on Wooster street, forty-five feet. Two transactions, Henry B. Petter and wife to George W. L. Benedict, land on Chapel street one hundred and fifty feet; Dwight street seventy-five feet. Oliver S. White, trustee, to Oscar L.

Quit Claim Deeds. Alice R. Post to Henry A. L. Hall, land on Beacon avenue, forty feet. Henry A. L. Hall to John F. Post, land on Beacon avenue, forty feet, Giuseppe Massa to Bonifazio Santorn and wife, land with buildings on Collis

Schmidt, land with buildings an Grand

avenue, twenty-seven feet.

### YALE MEN To Give Ibesn Play in Hatfodr.

"The Peterndesr", the histoiracl darma by Ibesn, which the Yale Darmatic association will present at the Parsons Monday, April 1, i snow in full swins of erhearsals. An early state has been Annual Event To-Morrow in West Ha- made, as with a play of this natuer. and the fact that the audiences of

that it will at least be equally success- Not only is this the first time that men from all over the state have been "The Pretenders" on the American

and ot will be the biggest undertaking James W. Walter to Louis and Oscar ever attempted by a college dramatic Levitt, land wit buildings, Orchard club. Unlike most of Ibsen's plays, street, 50 feet historical events are here portrayed. Laid in Norway in the thitreenth cen- and Vincenza Franco, land with buildtury, the contention for the throne is lings, Greene street, 42 feet. fought out by two "pretenders" in stirring manner. One of his earlier productions, Ibsen had not as yet taken up-to-date problem to build his piece around, but here he lies on masterful and absorbing situations woven into a

carefully constructed plot. F. Spencer Goodwin, Yale 1903, will act as the local manager of the association in Hartford. The Yale Alumni association is deeply interested in the undertaking and the numerous friends of the university in town will undoubtedly insure its success. In leaving Hartford, the company will continue its trip to New York, where it will play Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the second and third of April, at the Waldorf-Astoria. On Friday and Saturday the play will be presented at the Hype rion Theater in New Haven, where the

Frank Lee Short of New York, who has now cached the Yale club in all its plays but one since its foundation in 1900, will have charge of the piece His successes in the direction of hoth 'Henry the Fourth" last spring and 'The Amazons" this winter have been most notable.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Mortgage Deeds. Gaetano Franco 2d and Vincenza Franco to the National Savings bank, and with buildings, Greene street, 42

Louis Levitt and Oscar Levitt to fames W. Walter, land with buildings Orchard street, 50 feet. Gaetano Franco 2d and Vincenza

Franco to John Nowel and wife, land 7th buildings, Greene street; 42 feet. Owen and Margaret Mulligan to the New Haven Savings Bank, land with buildings, Haven street, 35 feet. Homer H. and Mae Gilbert Shepard to the New Haven Savings Bank, land

with buildings, Blatchley avenue, 49 Thomas Doohan to Anna M. Doohan, and, Lexington avenue, Fair Haven,

82 feet.

Warranty Deeds. Edward C. Beecher to Bessie Reynolds, land, Ashmun street, 41 feet.

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The Committee on Sewers and Squares will meet in Room 10-11. City Hall. Wednesday, February 20, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following matters:

Petition of R. L. Walkley et al. for sewer in Livingston street, between Cold Spring Street and East Rock road; petition of Frank J. Rice et als. for a sewer on Parmelee avenue and Porter street, between Oak street and Winthrop avenue; remonstrance of Eliza R. Pabor et als. against the construction of a sewer in Parmelee avenue and Porter street, between Winthrop avenue and Oak street; petition of Winthester Repeating Arms Company for sewer in Mason street, between Sheffield avenue and Mansfield street; petition of Jacob Greenberg et als. for sewer in Scranton street, between Day and Waverly streets, and petition of William B. Mc-Carthy et als for sewer in Hobart street, between Whalley avenue and Elm street.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order W. PERRY CURTISS, Attest: A. OSWALD PALLMAN, f18 3t Assistant City Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

Reom 2 City Hall.

Sealed bids for the burial of the pauper dead for the coming year will be received at this office until Friday.

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J. V. RATTLESDORFER,

f19 3t Superintendent.

Superintendent.

COMMPTEE ON BUILDING AND BUILDING LINES.

The Committee on Building and Building Lines will meet in Room 18-11, City Hall, Tuesday, February 19, 1907, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following matters:

Petition of E. G. Hoadley for permission to extend over building line on corner of Hazel street and Shelton avenue.

Petition of F. Chillingworth et al. for building line on Edgewood avenue, between Central avenue and Alden ave-Petition of F. Chillingworth et al. for

Petition of F. Chillingworth et al. for the ectablishment of a building line on Stanley street, between Norton street and Boulevard.

Petition of F. Chillingworth for the establishment of a building line on Central avenue, Westville.

Resolution de assessment for building line on Dwight street, between Chapel and George streets.

Petition of S. B. Warren et al. for renumbering of Aiden avenue.

Petition of Elizabeth R. T. Bartlett for renumbering of Redneld street.

Petition of M. Krivitsky et als for abolition of building line on Congress. ine on Dwight street, between Chapel and George streets.

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Petition of A. W. Minor et als, for the establishment of a building line on Stanley street, from Norion street to Boulevard, and on Boulevard, between Derby avenue and Whalley avenue.

Petition of Antonio Guiliano et als, for abolishment of the old six-foot building line on Wooster street, between Olive and Chestnut streets.

All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order A. B. WOODFORD, Attest: A. OSWALD PALLMAN.

COMMITTEE ON STREETS. COMMITTEE ON STREETS.
The Committee on Streets will meet in Room 13, City Hall, Tuesday, February 19, 1901, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the consideration of the following matters: Communication from His Honor the Mayor de permanent pavements and assessment therefor,
Petition of D. A. Blakeslee et als. for paying and macadamizing of Dwight street, between Chapel and Oak streets.
Resolution de extension of Pearl street, from Orange street to Whitney avenue.

venue.

Perition of E. L. Glouskin et als. for permissionu to extend over building line on State street, in front of store No. 481 State street, and to erect an iron railing and the necessary mason work to sup-our the same: to open an exit in com-ollance with the City Ordinances. Petition of the Winchester Ropeating Arms Company for steel bridge across

Arms Company for sleet bridge across Winchester avenue. Petition of Edward Siak for changing building line on the corner of Hamilton street and Grand avenue. Petition of James E. Daley for top dressing of Leonard street, between Bradley and Summer streets.

Petition of John Carton et als. for hardening of Plymouth Street.
All persons interested in the foregoing are hereby notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice. Per order FRANKLIN L HOMAN.

Attest: A OSWALD PALLMAN.
Assistant City City Assistant City Clerk. Eraveler's Enide

January 8, 1997.

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# STOCK MARKET FEATURES IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

UNDER BEAR PRESSURE PRICES ATTACHMENT FOR \$25,000 BY SAGGED.

Early Weakness Followed by Better Aldrich Bill; Bears to Note Issues-No Gold Engaged-Gosslp of the Day.

were now holding back for lower prices an fllegal stock deal. and some of the bears seemed anxious to accommodate them. There was talk of more issues of notes by railroads-Pennsylvania, for instance. Most of

likely that the effort to depress Central originated with the bear pool, which of the active issues.

The failure of New York bankers to a debter nation.

From the way in which American dence. stocks were run up in London before the local opening, Union Pacific being 3-4 point higher and various others 1-2 but it wasn't.

waukee on account of high cost of la-

The setback fld not bring out much Elms farm near Oyster River station. stock, and between 12 and 1 o'clock trading became stagnast, indicating that the outside public apparently did not care to sell any more than it did

Reading, it was said, was to issue it was the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast line that were negotiating for capital.

Fears of developments at the Interstate commerce investigation of the Harriman lines, which will be resumed next week in New York city, probably had much to do with the checking purchases of stocks. Some persons expect to see Mr. Harriman explaining matters in such a way that Wall street will be buying insted of selling his stocks.

The largest sellers of stocks during t the first part of the day were two recognized bear operators, one a western leader, who were reported as putting out some 30,000 or 40,000 shares.

Too much traffic for the western roads to handle is still the case.

Time money was a triffe higher. Call loans were renewed at 5 1-2 per cent. and a great deal of money was put out between that and 5 per cent. The whole market was generally firmer. Out-oftown lenders did not as a rule disturb their loans here.

Apparently the Bank of England outbid all competitors for the gold coming into the London market yesterday

In Boston features of the market were advances of 11 points in Osceols on talk of Calumet and Hecla purchase to control in its interest, nd a further drop in Trinity on steady Hquidation.

The foreign liquidation or profit taking is keeping Kansas and Texas from advancing further. Dutch and English holders have from 5 to 7 points to their credit, and are converting paper values into eash. The stock stands this selling

HARRIMAN GETS IT. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18.—The News-Selmitar to-day says that practically authoritative information received here is to the effect that Edward E. Harriman has secured control of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad. This system, known as the "cotton belt" comprises 1,451 miles and extends from Cairo, Ill., to Waco and Forth Worth,

St. Leuis, Mo., Feb. 18 .- At the general office of the Cotton Belt road here It was stated that the Memphis dispatch was the first intimation received of the possibility of Harriman having

secured control of the road, "I think the report is all merely wild rumor," said Chief Clerk V. W. "We do not know anything about such a transaction. The road has not changed hands so far as we

know here." ST. ALOYSIOUS,

St. Aloysius T. A. B. society has elected forty-one candidates to membership, the present membership nov

fifth birthday April 32.

N. E. BRAID COMPANY.

Suit Over Timber-The Norton Divorce Case-Otto Held in \$8,000 Ball-Sues Madison Judge-City Court Cases.

For lack of any other explanation of suit for \$25,000 brought by the New of New York bankers to the needs yesterday's sagging of prices cessation England Braid company of Meriden the London market. The day's rumor of buying power was trotted out. It against Isaac Kaufman of this city and note Isaacs, of which the extent an was alleged that the buying public directors of the Braid company alleging variety were said to be great.

SUIT OVER TIMBER.

the day's news and rumor had to do swed Harris Levy of this city for \$400 don for New York. The prospect of with fresh issues of railway notes, and damages. It is alleged that the plain- the early resumption of the interstate this has proved good bear ammunition. tiff agreed with the defendant to pur- commerce commission's inquiry into the chase standing wood on defendant's made something of in the depressed The shocking disaster on the Harlem road caused a drop of 1 point in New York Central. From the behavior of years from September, 1903, to take it of at intervals, but was renewed hethe remainder of the list it is altogether off in. Afterwards, it is alleged, the except the final covering movement defendant sold the land to P. J. Cronan among the bears, which brought the was busy a little later attacking most who refused to let Cook remove the market to a firm closing. timber.

THE NORTON DIVORCE CASEL get any part of the \$2,000,000 gold ar- The Norton divorce case will be reriving in London, when exchange is sumed for trial before Judge Shumway favorable to imports, made a good in the superior court to-day at 2 many persons wonder at the patience o'clock. No case has attracted more of financiers here and their willing- attention in many months here, especness to forego withdrawal of gold from fally among Yale students, and the court room will probably be besieged by Yale men anxious to hear the evi-

OTTO HELD IN \$6,000 BONDS. point ingner and various others repeated by the point up, it was common belief that the New York market would be stronger, arraigned in the Orange town court for Am. Cot. OH ... making an attack Sunday upon Cecelia Am. The announcement of the St. Paul also upon a charge of burglarizing the Am. A. T. that it has concelled contracts for \$7,- summer residence of Prof. Charles Bonthat it has concelled contracts for \$6.5 summer residence of Frot. Charles from 000,000 of work on the Chicago-Mil-ney at Woody Crest. Judge Bryant ad-B. & B. R. bor and, materials pointed to current morning. Otto went to jail in default corporate tendencies in this direction. of \$6,000 bonds. The usher child resides

Reading, it was said, was to issue Estey says that she cared for chickens \$25,000,000 in notes. Others claimed that and churned the milk on Judge Chit-

nolle; Bertha Newman, keeping same, \$25; John W. Smith, breach of peace, A pool is supposed to be trying to Desenso, non-support, to April I, with work off some more Central Leather order to pay \$5 a week to wife and children; John Clark, breach of peace, discharged; Peter Kelly, breach peace, 60 days in jail; John J. Dolan, breach of peace, fined \$2; Lars Anderson, breach of peace, to February 20; Thomas Welch, breach of peace, to February 25.

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### YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET

Movement Resituting and Irregular,

New York, Feb. 18.-The movemen in stocks to-day was hesitating an irregular in the efforts of the profes sional traders to grope for an effective leadership. The incident that had more to do with curbing the demand which started early prices upwards was th character of the selling in Amalgama being 234. Fifteen applications were ed and Anaconda. This was so dech received and will be noted upon at the put restraint on any upward move.

The society will celebrate its thirty
The society will celebrate its thirty-Such a demonstration was interpreted Missouri Pacific ....... 3314

is intended to herald the market attltude of an important financial follow The traders turned to the shor ide of the market or reduced long ommitments in response to this suposed admonition.

The market also was confronted with the news that the Bank of England has again secured all of the arrivals of South Africa gold in London, thus be lying the confident expectation of las week that the inward movement of gold would begin this week. This represent the progress of efforts in the variou financial markets to work out the nic balance of their several needs with a little unsettlement as possible. Nev York's requirements for additional cast reserves are balanced against the ne cessity of further resort to foreig money markets for capital advance which any upset in foreign money man kets would interfere with. Sterlin exchange in Paris rose vigorously to day and this is attributed to remit tanges from Paris to London in pay ment of subscriptions to American rai road note issues.

An accumulation of American credit in London is thus going on and the al sence of competition against the Ban of England for the gold in London wa Attachment was made yesterday in a again, believed to be due to deference authoritative announcements follow

the rumors Meney was firm to-day, both for ca Waldo D. Cook of Wallingford has the fallure to engage any gold in Lonand time loans, partly on account of

Bonds were heavy. Total sales pe value \$1,586,800. United States bonds were unchange

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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### Closing Prices.

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### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18, 8 p. m. Forecast for Tuesday-Wednesday—
For New England: Fair and warmer fuesday, followed by snow or rain useday night or Wednesday; variable vinds becoming fresh to brisk south-

For Eastern New York: Fair and warmer Tuesday, followed by rain or snew, in the afternoon or at night; Wednesday snow or rain and colder; fresh to brisk south, shifting to west winds.

Local Wenther Report. New Haven, February 18.

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L. M. TARR, Local Force U. S. Weather	aster, Bureau.

### Brief Mention

High water to-day, 4:10 a. m. The Smart Set for March at Th Pease, Lewis Co.'s.

To-night the New Haven lodge of Elks will hold a big social time at their club rooms in Crown street.

Lincoln court, Order Golden Scepter will hold a whist in the lodge rooms Thursday evening, February 21, large number of members and their friends will attend.

Director of Public Works Coe has reported to the mayor that the Broadway pavement is done and that he is ready to have property owners assessed for the improvement.

Friends of L. H. Frost, the proprietor of the Metropolitan stables, will be pleased to hear that he has reached Rockledge, Fla., safely with his family, where he will pass six weeks.

J. Harmon Bronson's Beth D. driven by Charlie Pelka, defeated James By-Follow in a match race or the Coffe street course for \$200 aside. Mr. Eronson's horse won two straight

heats. The Women's Civic club will meet Wednesday, February 20, 1907, at 3 p. m. at the Center church chapel. Subject, "Municipal Art Commissions." doorkeepers in the senate, is a veteran George Dudley Seymour will be one of of the civil war. He belonged to Com- forming. the speakers.

Memorial hall, North Haven, will receive the third and fourth degrees as members of the North Haven grange. Grange officers from all over the state will be present, and after the exercises a banquet will be held.

Yesterday afternoon the general teachers' meeting was held in high school hall at 4:15 and an address was given by W. C. Bagley, president of the modern school department of the New York state normal school at Oswego on "Some Unsolved Problems in Elementary Education."

### YALE BASEBALL DATES.

Newly-Arranged Games That Did Not Appear in Schedule.

Manager Glaenzer announces the following newly-arranged games that did not appear in the schedule as it was first published:

Friday, March 29-George Washington university at Washington.

Saturday, March 30-Washington and Lee university at Washington. Wednesday, May 1-Andover at New

Haven. Tuesday, June 18-Princeton at New York (in case of a tie).

Lenves Three Sons in New Haven. Mrs. Mary Jane Savage, one of the oldest residents of Portland, died early Saturday morning at her home at Gildersloeve. She was seventy-nine years old and had been in poor health for some time. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Harriet Savage, who lives at home, and three sons, Frederick, John and Barney, all of New Haven. The funeral was held yesterda afternoon at her home. The burial was in the Center cemetery.

### HAD BANQUET

Last Night at the Hotel Heublein, This

Manchester has twelve young men attending Yale. They have organized a club known as the Manchester Yale club, and last night they had a banquet. It was served in the Hotel Henblein, this city. They propose to hold these banquets annually.

GETS A BIGGER SALARY. Miss Mary L. Wheeler, teacher in room 6, Zunder school, has resigned to accept a position at a much larger salary in the schools of Orange, N. J. appointment as her successor not yet

WALLINGFORD MAN DIES.

James Bridget of Hall avenue, Wallingford, filed at the New Haven hospital\_Sunday night from heart disease He was brought to the hospital January 7 and had been falling continually. Mr. Bridget was forty-six years old and used said jimmy on the coin receptacle, adves a sister, Mrs. Mary Doyle of making good his escape without dis-Wallingford.

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

BEGINS A STRENUOUS WEEK THIS MORNING.

Will Take Up New Britain Savings Bank Situation-The Registration of Holiday-Judge Preston of Roxbury terday and said: -R. W. De Forest, Yale '70, Mrs. Russell Sage's Counsel.

Hartford, Feb. 18.-Both branches of Capitol at noon Tuesday, with the ruff's services in that line the general to do that unless we want to." mittee to investigate the county comstate. The need of more rigid exami- of the board. nation is at the bottom of the whole question. The idea of registration of securities held by the savings banks and the safe-guarding of the funds and distressing catarrhal condition. bonds by making access to them impracticable by a single official is all right as it goes. But beyond these ings banks, which should be subject at her health." any time by the bank commissioners. This feature has not been pressed in the past. The lack of a law requiring registration of loans by savings banks has afforded opportunity for the practice of great deceptions by the bank officials upon the bank examiners. It is the committee on banks in the house has at its head a man of thorough resentative Hooker of Hartford is a be without it. Have you tried it? J. man for the emergency that has arisen C. Brady, druggist. so unexpectedly since the beginning of the session he has been at work formulating measures along the line of Governor Woodruff's recommendation concerning savings banks. A bill of

of for years. week. The legislature has not been in three schoolrooms have been disaccustomed to hold sessions on Washington's birthday and there has been Superintendent Beede is pleased that fugton's birthday has afforded, has medated under one roof. been worth a great many times than the cost from adjournment.

decided merit had been reached before

the New Britain Savings bank troubles

Representative Edward W. Preston of Roxbury with his wife is domiciled Mr. Troup and Attorney Wallace at the Allyn House for the session. He is Judge of Probate in the Roxbury district and goes out every Friday for court day. He is a native of the town Roxbury and Is in the prime of life. Judge Preston is a member of the house committee on finance of which Representative Arthur A. Bailey of Windsor is chairman and is regarded as a man of high attainments. Louis E. Polton of Bridgeport, one of the sive Democratic league and will tell of pany G of the Sixteenth Connecticut. Governor Woodruff this evening at enlisting from the town of Clinton, of which he is a native. His father was James Pelton, who was the pilot on the Oliver Ellsworth, the first steamfrom New York to Hartford. At Point used them, "A never falling specific for face again in a revival of the wholes keeper Pelton had a brother, James build up and fortify the entire system body else can see he event to apionville, who had his pick of the young those renowned tablets in any quantimen of the city, Mr. Pelton has been ty. the adjutant of Elias Howe, Jr., post of the Grand Army in Bridgeport

Comptroller Thomas D. Bradstreet the grand army festivities at Foot loo" to-night at 8 o'clock. The lecture Guard armory this week. The function event will be one of great interest in

Grand Army circles. Robert Weeks de Forest of the class of 1870 at Yale is the legal counsel of Mrs. Russell Sage of New York in the Mrs. Russell Sage of New York in the distribution of her millions. A number Over 40 TONS of of letters asking for help have been sent to Mrs. Sage from Hartford. Mr. de Forest has referred the requests to Dr Porter's the charity organization here for investigation. He is an old friend of Atwood Collins of the board, a Yale man of Prominence in Hartford, and no request that is not deserving will run the classmate of President Morris F. Tyler of the Southern New England Telephone company, General McCormick B. Beardsley of Bridgeport.

### BRANFORD AUXILIARY.

The February meeting of the Branford auxiliary woman's board of missions will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. R. Vinal of

Laurel street. Two papers will be read as follows "Early Missions in the Society, Hervey, Astral and Pearl islands," Mrs. Vinal "Sketch of John Williams," Mrs. Frank Steller.

ROBBED TELEPHONE BOOTH. The Southern New England Teleshone company is out the sum of \$20 or thereabouts, as the result of some sneak thief's work at Union station,

### MULVEY IS MAD.

Denles Compromise Statements Made by Republican Aldermen.

Alderman Joseph H. Muivey, from promise statements issued by the re- abroad. publicans recently came from Alderman Franklin L. Homan, and he longs the university fibrary committee. to tell the latter what he thinks about |

"I would like to see Alderman Homan face to face, and tell him what I think ments and fireproof stairways.

about this matter. "We were open for offers," declared make any. The only toing that might prospect of a strenuous week at hand. In Homan said at the meeting of the Investigations will be the order of the conference committee, 'We might put

Mr. Mulvey said that the matter of stated. Alderman Mulvey said that county entering Yale, which scholarship missioner charges in that section of the democrats would not sit in the may be held for four years. the state. The Savings bank situation is committee meetings assigned for toone of grave concern and will necessi- night and to-morrow. "We do not recson has done," he said. The republiconcerning savings institutions in the cans have Mr. Johnson up as president demical department.

# MANY WOMEN

of New York city, writes: "Paxtine is \$1,500 a year towards its publication unequalled for cleansing and healing fund. As the Connecticut academy was Will be Observed by Postoffice Washsteps there should be a thorough reg. everything claimed for it. I believe its library and exchange list are of istration of all loans made by the sav- every woman should use Paxtine for great value.

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### SCHOOL FULLY OCCUPIED.

eration. low in pretty complete operation, there tice of the university in the past, were unearthed. It is safe to say that being only one vacant schoolroom and these troubles will be the occasion of the attendance is between 300 and 400. more drastic legislation relative to In consequence of using this new school savings banks than has been dreamed several temporary quarters have been dispensed with, and the store in the It is expected that Washington's Day district, one basement room in birthday, which comes on Friday, will Washington, a portable schoolroom in eliminate one of the session days this Greenwich avenue and double sessions

no loss experienced from this course, these temporary quarters could be dis-On the contrary the session in patrio- pensed with and all the schools of that tism, which the observance of Wash- particular sub-district can be accom-

### TO SPEAK IN BRANFORD.

Guests of Club in That Town.

ic congressional candidate in the last campaign, will address the Branford Democratic club on the political issues of the day. Both are prominently identified with the New England Progresthe work that the league is now per

The Alpha quartette of this city will render selections.

CROWN LA GRIPPE TABLETS. Crown la Grippe Tablets are, it is boat that came up the Connecticut said by grateful patients who have Etienne Girardot has come to the sur-Look Out, Md., he was in charge for la grippe, colds, chills and fever, mamonths of the Flag of Truce Mail that laria and as a preventive of pneumonia, virtually means a revival of himself, was sent and received by the Confede- Good appetite, perfect digestion and for he can never hope to better the work rate prisoners of war. Senate Door- sound sleep follow their use. They he does as "Charlle's Aunt," as as nonavy during the civil war. He was a off the disease. George D. Farovid, the dry goods clerk in Hartford when he enterprising and popular proprietor of enlisted in the Sixteenth regiment un- the Drug and Medicine store at 644 der Cuptain Nathaniel Hayden of Un- Chapel street, will furnish you with

HIS WATERLOO LECTURE Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler will delive will be one of the principal guests at his lecture on "The Battle of Wateris to be given under the auspices of the be given under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa society. No charge Robert Tyler Post and will be in honor will be made for admission and the of the veterans in the legislature. The public as well as the undergraduate body is cordially invited to attend,

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gauntlet. Mr. de Forest, who is widely This quantity of full 25c size, original known as a publicist in New York, is a package samples of the preparation has lately been distributed free throughout New England. Our confidence in this Reeve, who served in the Philippinas; Old Railroad Surgeon's product is best from Minnesota and of Judge Morris shown by our having distributed these samples to hundreds of thousands of homes. Experience has taught us that, after a first trial, the preparation is sought after and continually used. Where it is known it has become really a HOUSEHOLD SURGICAL DRESS-ING to be kept on hand for Cuts. Burns, Brulses, Sores, Skin Diseases, or all Injuries and Affections of the Skin or Flesh, whether slight or serious, DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEAL-ING OIL is unlike any other preparation. It is most efficient because it is in the form of an Oil. It penetrates and antiseptically cleanses, relieves pain and heals the injured or diseased who entered the telephone company's parts. Nearly all druggists now sell it. booth Sunday night with a jimmy and Made by Paris Medicine Company, St. Louis, Makers of Laxative Bromo Qui-

### YALE CORPORATION MEET.

(Continued from First Page.)

Professor Chittenden, director of the

The treasurer was authorized to has been some talk that Captain Billy ernoon on the Cheshire line, just this Loans and of Bonds, Etc.-Friday's the matter. He was in city hall yes- spend \$20,000 in making improvements Hayward would not be seen in a New in Lawrance hall, one of the college Haven uniform this season, but Mandormitories. The improvements will ager Danaher insists that he will play consist mainly of better toilet arrange- nere.

250 shares of the capital stock of the Graw last season for the New York the general assembly will be in the Alderman Mulvey, "but they didn't New York, New Haven and Hartford Nationals, will go with the Giants to Railroad company from Edwin Milner, the Pacific coast. Burke and Hannifin be taken for an offer was when Frank- of Plainfield, Conn., to be held as the are sure of a berth, but West goes on "Plainfield Scholarship Fund Founded trial. by Edwin Milner." The income of the Upon the recommendation of Hayday. In addition to Governor Wood- you on committees, but we don't have fund is to be used in helping worthy ward a pitcher of the name of Heydore students from the county of Windham has been signed. He halls from Stain general, and the town of Plainfield pleton, Staten Island. assembly will take up the New Britain a conference committee was suggested in particular, to secure an education at Mr. Danaher bas two men of the Sayings bank situation and the Fair- by the democrats. He stated that no Yale. It is the intention of the univer- name of Murphy who are likely to sign, field county causus will appoint a com- fine fat plums were offered the demo- sity to award each year a scholarship but he is not giving out any particucrats by the republicans, as has been of \$500 to a student from Windham lars,

causes inflammation, ulceration or a sions to it are deposited in the university library. The university co-oper-Mrs. N. J. Dickson, a trained nurse ales with the academy by contributing douches and I have found that it does established over a hundred years ago.

inflamed and catarrhal conditions of the Springfield work. Diplomas, how- idays.

A committee consisting of Henry B. Surgent, Mr. Heaton and Mr. McClung, together with Everard Thompson and Ogden Reld, who together secured the offer from Mr. Carnegle, was appointed will be held by the civil service board w swimming pool.

New Kimberly Avenue Building in Op- the benefit of the corporation and the the board of relief. executive officers of the university. The new Kimberly avenue school is These by-laws merely codify the prac-

### ENTERTAINMENTS. (Continued from Third Page.)

eron Clemens stands out with the utmost strength. Mr. Canfield has, an unwholesome part, but his interpretation of it forces from it the wretchedness of the manly character by the Intense artisticness and entire appreciation of its dramatic values which he gives his interpretation of the lines. Mr. Clemens, in un herole character, plays it appealingly. His best scenes are strong and are attained with ease and grace. Victor O. Browne is good as Angelotti, as is Lucius Fairchild in the character of Capreola.

"La Tosca" will be presented all this week, with the usual souvenir matinees In Branford this evening Hon. Alex- Friray and Saturday. The special atander Troup, editor of the Union, and | traction between the acts this week is Attorney George M. Wallace, democrat- | Michael Martone in beautifully illustrated songs.

### "CHARLIE'S AUNT" REDIVIVUS.

ncluding the Original Auntic-Farce Hit of a Decade Ago at the Hyper-

The Hyperion theater is now offering what Is probably the last chance local theatergoers will ever have to see that nost famous of all modern farces 'Charlle's Aunt," with the title role played by the man who created it. some old farce of a decade ago, which proach it. It's a pity that while he was reviving the old play and his old saif that h ecouldn't revie his old company, too, for the support with the exceptions of Wilfrid North as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, and Sol Aiken as Stephen Spettigue was pretty weak. If one or two of the actresses would cut out a little of their super-refinement and act naturally once in a while it night help their parts. However, the old familiar Etlenne skidded the play over the saft places very dexterously, and on the whole it passed off quite satisfactorily. The audience liked it anyway. Mr. Girardot got three or four urtain calls at the end of each act. being distinctly put up to him each ime to come out and speechify, but he 'elt kind of bashful last night and the udience never got any more than its oney's worth after all. "Charlie's Aunt," with Mr. Etienne,

the original star, in the title role will be seen again this evening at the Hy-

### IA DESPERATE CHANCE. Theodore Kremer's Best Presented at the New Haven Theater Last Night.

"A Desperate Chance," one of the strongest and most sensational meloiramas from the pen of Theodore Kremer, staged in a most realistic fashion, and having some of the most exciting climaxes in it, opened a two night's engagement before an enthusiastic audience at the New Haven theater last night. The play appeals strongly to the gallery and the many thrilling scenes in the different acts fairly roused the audience in the upper house to fever heat. Especially was this the case in the third act which is composed of five great scenes. The first is the prison at Pittsburg, where the escape s made. Realistic in the extreme is the fifth scene in this act where the fight to rlife takes place. Here the cene is made very effective by a heavy snow storm. The cast is a very strong one and includes Jack Sharkey, Vosburgh, Frederick Guest, William B. Ferry, Isabella Fenton, Blanche Neiping. Elizabeth Hunt. Baley Beatrice and others.

"A Desperate Chance" will be presented again to-night and to those who enjoy a good melo-dara we would strongly advise them to see "A DesperBASEBALL NEWS.

New Haven's Team Substantially the Down an Embankment on the Cheshire Same as Last Year. The New Haven baseball club will

report for duty about April 20. Manthe Toird ward, thinks that the com- Mr. Farnam will spend the year ager Danaher has got quite a few contracts already and will have, as a nucleus to start the season. Sherwood, Sheffield Scientific school, was added to Corcoran, Nolte, Bunyan, Wade, Connell, Fitzpatrick and Hayward. There

Burke, Hannifin and West, the three The corporation accepted the gift of players who were purchased by Mc-

Among the clubs that want to meet New Haven before the season starts The corporation accepted the bequest are Paterson, Broadway Athletic asso of \$10,000 from the late John J. Aber- ciation, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia tate changes in the present statutes ognize anything that Alderman John-nethy for the establishment of a fellow-Giants (colored). Westchester A. C. ship for recent graduates of the aca- Jersey City, Fall River and Newark. So Says Weather Prophet Horace Johnson. The arrangement between the Con- all these clubs a chance to show their necticut academy and the university speed on the local grounds, but, at any was ratified. By this agreement the rate, he promises to arrange games have some organic weakness which library of the academy and all acces- with some of the best clubs in the list

### HOLIDAY HOURS

ington's Birthday.

Friday, Washington's birthday, will be observed as usual by the postoffice, Owing to the completion of forestry when there will be but one delivery, This is because Paxtine is the most work in New Haven in February ar-, after the arrival of the 7 o'clock mail uccessful formula of a noted Boston rangements have been made to provide from New York. The stamp registry physician, used in his private practice for simple graduation exercises at that and general delivery windows will close time before the students go away for at noon, as customary on all legal hol-

### DR. HANRAHAN.

Will Take Civil Service Examination

for School Janitors, An examination for school janitors to supervise the construction of the to-morrow evening, and already a long list of names of the applicants has been The corporation adopted revised by- handed in. Among the list is the name aws, which will soon be published, for of Dr. Bernard E. Hanrahan, clerk of



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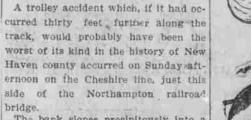
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CAR GOES HEADLONG

Line-One Man Injured.



bridge. The bank slopes precipitously into a deep gully, and down this bank the car plunged when it left the ralls. The accident tied up traffic on the line for over an hour. The car was not hauled out of the gully until about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when it was towed into the city.

Kerme Burns, of East Hartford, sustained painful injuries, the extent of which is not known. There were about thirty passengers in the oar and those who were bound for New Haven had to wait for the 6:38 car. Another delay of smoked and salt fish, occurred at Cheshire, where the airbrakes failed to work, and another transfer had to be made. It took the wrecking crew nearly twelve hours to right matters.

### FRESHET COMING.

Middletown, Feb. 18.—"Uncle" Horace Johnson, the venerable Middle Haddam weather prophet, has issued a prophecy that should cause great worriment in Hartford. Here's what he has to offer

Hartford. Here's what he has to offer now:

"From the 25th of February to the 1st of March a disturbance from the southeast will put in an appearance, which will be fierce; most likely to be a downfall of rain. With the great amount of snow in the valley of the Connecticut, look for serious trouble! Should there be such a break-up as was witnessed by the people along the banks of the river about sitxy-nine years ago, it is doubtful about the noble structure at Hartford withstanding the mighty pressure. Should the fee gorge at the bridge, it must either yield to the pressure, or the flow of water must be on either side of the river at the ends. Should that be the case, the damage to Hartford city and East Hartford could hartford city and East Hartford could hartfy be in the line of damage to Hartford city and East Hart-ford could hardly be in the line of

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