

"A wife's idea of a perfect husband is one who thinks he has perfect wife."



The Allwin Folding GO-CART

is the folding go-cart that the people want, and the reasons are plain to anyone who sees the cart. Its fine appearance and finish first attract the eye, and these, added to its lightness and evident durability, make it the most popular on the market. If you want something good, join the procession and buy of us the ALLWIN FOLDING GO-CART. We have them at a popular price. It can be made into a reclining sleeper or an upright cart. Can be folded and placed in a suit case. The season is near at hand when you will want this cart. Call early, we want to show it to you. We know once shown it is sold. Buy the ALLWIN and get the best and only practical FOLDING GO-CART MADE. We reupholster your chairs and make over your mattresses. We also have the feather weight folding card table, which is like everything else we sell, the best in the world, and at the lowest price.

The H. M. Bullard Co., 58-60 ORANGE STREET.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

William L. Kramer, the well known confectioner, formerly with the Hauff Bros., confectioners of Park street, but now with the F. H. Fasners confectionary company of 15 Chardon street, Boston, Mass., paid a flying visit yesterday to see his many friends who were pleased to hear of his grand success. Mr. Kramer has the best wishes of his friends.

Miss Lillie English will entertain at bridge whist at her home in Academy street this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Jr., whose marriage followed their summer at Pine Orchard last season arrived home from their tour of Europe yesterday.

Mrs. Dauenhauer entertained the members of the ladies' aid society of the German M. E. church of this city at her home on First avenue, West Haven. The ladies remained for supper, and in the evening Mr. Keller, Miss Edith Lutz, Lena Cosner, Miss Spitzer, Henry and Ralph Lutz joined the party. Refreshments were served and very enjoyable evening spent by all the company.

Mrs. Frank C. Porter and Mrs. Lewis English entertained the members of "Our Society" at the former's residence in Bradley street Thursday afternoon.

Arthur Whiting of New York city gave the second of his piano recitals at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. Seymour yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Quite a number of society people attended.

Mrs. George Vail of Clinton has returned to Brooklyn after visiting her sister, Mrs. S. G. Redfield for a few days.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society gave a social yesterday evening in the parlors of the First Congregational church, West Haven.

Arthur Whiting's piano recital at the residence of Mrs. Thomas D. Seymour of Hillhouse avenue called out a large number of society folk yesterday afternoon. This is the second of the series Mr. Whiting has arranged.

The ladies of St. Anne gave a whist for the benefit of St. Louis' R. C. Chapel in the church hall, corner Chapel and Chestnut streets Thursday evening, which was a remarkable success, the hall being crowded. Hearts comprised the decorations, which were gracefully arranged. The fortunate winners of prizes among the ladies included Mrs. M. Johnson, a letter cabinet; Miss Elizabeth Doonan, china plate; consolation, Mrs. A. Brunnett. Among the gentlemen, Mr. Filian won first, a collar and cuff box; A. Oswald Pallman, second, a cigar holder, and Arthur Patry, the consolation. A program of speeches and songs followed. Father Grenier, the pastor, spoke in French, and in deference to the many people from outside the parish present, added a few words in English. Dr. and Mrs. Baribault, Miss Rivard and Miss Maynard also spoke.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Books Added to March 6, 1907—Fiction. Barron, E. Marcel Lovignot. Blindness, H. The Dust of Conflict. Ford, S. Truegate of Mogador. Lawson, T. W. Friday the Thirteenth. Noble, E. The Issue. Sidgwick, C. The Kinsman. Watson, H. A. Andrew Goodfellow. Non-Fiction. Bailey, W. B. Modern Social Conditions. Barker, E. Political Thought of Plato and Aristotle. Brookfield, F. M. The Cambridge "Apostles." Cook, A. S. The Higher Study of English. Dunaway, C. V. A. Development of the Freedom of the Press in Massachusetts.

Hobson, J. A. Canada To-day. Jennings, H. S. Behavior of the Lower Organisms. Hough, E. The Story of the Outlaw. Kleiser, G. How to Speak in Public. Motteau, A. Kolekto Esperanta. Ripley, W. Z., ed. Railway Problems. Salaman, M. C. The Old Engravers of England. Tucker, T. C. Life in Ancient Athens.

United States President. Special Message on the Panama Canal. Books in the German Language. Bertsch, H. Die Geschwister. Brand, H. Heinrich von Brabant. Brand, H. Vor der Fremdherrschaft. Dahn, F. Am Hof Herrn Karls. Fontane, Th. Ein Briest. Fontane, Hh. Quitt. Fontane, Hh. Der Stechlin. Ganghofer, L. Die Fackeljungfrau. Ganghofer, L. Die Jäger. Ganghofer, L. Das Neue Wesen. Ganghofer, L. Tarantella. Gebel, E. Gesammelte Werke. Heyse, P. Jugenderinnerungen und Bekanntschaft.

Klaiber, T., and Lyon, O. Die Meister des Deutschen Briefes. Perfall, L. von. Loras Sommerfrische. Petersen, M. Der Irrlichter. Polenz, W. von. Der Pfarrer von Breitendörff. Primer, F. W. Verschollen. Ranbe, W. Haatenbeck. Siegfried, W. Lino Moralt. Stillebauer, E. Gots Kraft. Tamm, T. Im Lande der Jugend. Viebig, C. Kinder der Eifel. Viebig, C. Es Lebe Die Kunst. Viebig, C. Das Tagliche Brot. 2 Volumes. Viebig, C. Vom Müller-Hannes. Wolff, J. Der Fahrende Schuler; Eine Dichtung. Wolff, J. Til Eulenspiegel Redivivus.

York von Wartenburg, Graf. Weltgeschichte in Umrissen. Fine Arts. Rembrandt: Des Meisters Radierungen (Klassiker der Kunst). Kunster Monographien: Grutzner, Von F. von Ostini. Gysis, Von M. Montand-n. Konec, Von M. Jordan. Knauts, Von L. Pletsch. Prell, Von R. Rosenber. Preller, Von J. Gensel. Schwind, Von F. Haack.

Stuck, Von O. J. Bierbaum. Teniers der Jungere. Von A. Rosenberg. Thorwaldsen. Von A. Rosenberg. Verrocchio. Von H. Makowski.

PAPER KNIVES.

Wide Range in Cost—Sixty-two Different Forms Made by One Young Woman.

A paper knife may be anything from a bit of cardboard worth the fraction of a cent to a jeweled and carved piece of ivory or tortoise shell costing hundreds of dollars. Some of the most beautiful of comparatively inexpensive paper knives are made of tortoise shell by the Chinese.

These are of many forms, the largest like weapons of offense, the smallest mere bits of polished shell glued together so as to serve the double purpose of bookmarker and paper cutter, and tiny enough to be carried in the waistcoat pocket.

Some of the most expensive unadorned paper knives are made of the last fifteen or eighteen inches of an elephant's tusk, reduced at the larger end to a broad thin blade. Ivory paper knives richly carved, slightly colored and set with diamonds may cost anything you like. Mostly they are given as presents by persons with fortunate estate.

Other expensive paper knives are made of precious metals, carved and jeweled mother of pearl, or rare shells and fine woods. Twenty, thirty, fifty or one hundred dollars is not an extravagant price as some such things go.

Paper knives of richly colored and expensive glass are also made, and there are expensive paper knives made of beautiful horns from the heads of rare animals, of delicate and richly decorated porcelain and of curious vegetable growths. Those of vegetable ivory simulate very well the real thing, and those of celluloid may be made to look like costly examples of almost any material.

The Chinese and Japanese show great ingenuity in adapting odd materials to such uses. So do savage peoples, some of whom never saw a printed book. Many such peoples make up miniature copies of their warlike weapons as paper knives for civilized men and women.

A young woman in Boston has educated her hand and amused herself in whittling from hard woods paper knives in as many different forms as she could learn or invent. She made sixty-two different forms, almost every one of which is highly practical, and many of which are extremely graceful.

These range from simple straight pieces of wood thinned on each side to a cutting edge, to an ornate dagger with curved blade and decorated handle. She has used as motifs the razor, the butter paddle, the canoe paddle, swords, spears, flasks and other weapons, spoons and other table implements, and some forms that would be hard to classify.

When one sees the whole sixty-two together one wonders how the whittler hit upon so many different forms, but ten minutes study shows one how she could have greatly multiplied her designs by using obvious motifs that she has neglected. Her industrious winter's whittling is worth a good deal commercially, for the stationers are always on the lookout for a few and practical form of that very simple implement, the paper knife.

GATEWAY OF ANCIENT CHINA.

Old Mud Fort With Heaps of Small Stones for Use of Defenders.

Chia-yu-Kuan has for centuries been the spot where merchants, as well as embassies from the west, have been forced to await the permission of the mighty emperors of Cathay before entering China. As such, and from its remote situation—remote, that is, so far as Europeans are concerned—this frontier post has long enjoyed a halo of romance in Chinese eyes, writes a correspondent of the London Standard. In reality it is a mud brick fort, far inferior to such places as are to be seen at Lahore and other Indian cantonments long ago given up, except as mere quarters.

The walls at Chia-yu-Kuan enclose an area some one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty yards square. On the north and south sides there are double the outer, being twenty feet high and four to six feet thick. East and west there are double gates of solid aspect, and the inner wall is thirty-five to forty feet high all around. From outside the fort has, to the Oriental eye, an imposing appearance, which the inside does its best to atone for. Here is to be seen a collection of dirty mud hovels, with one official residence of the poorest kind. Along the wall runs a narrow parapet, some four feet from the summit, but, owing to its height, unapproachable from below, except in two or three places.

From the point of view of modern defence the whole position is pitiable. Guns there are none, the garrison consists of a half score withered old men of the usual Chinese type, and these are the proud possessors of wooden jingalls. Having said so much it might seem that the worst had been told, but this is not so. With no intention to hurt the feelings of the trusty garrison to whose charge is committed the most advanced outpost their mighty empire possesses, it must be added that piles of small stones are heaped at intervals along the parapet wall. With these it may be presumed that the defenders will be called upon some day to meet a foe advancing from the northwest.

AMERICANIZED ENGLISH.

This is the age of short memories in this country; movement is a new feature in England, and it has altered for the moment many of our characteristics. The English, even of the immediate past, were not so fastidious with interests and incidents as we are. News falls about us so fast and thick that the memory retains little for more than a few days. The scandal which is a year old has generally long since been forgotten; the triumph which is a month past is already dead. "The Man of the Pear" was formerly the customary outline; it was altered later to "The Man of the Day," and last to "The Man of the Moment." It will be "The Man of the Second" shortly, or "The Man of the Millionth of a Second." Money alone has some stability in this country.

Even the physical characteristics of the English are altering rapidly in the new conditions. The tall, graceful woman with the finely-shaped head, well-chiselled nose, kindly eyes, sweet smile,

small feet and hands and light tread, is almost extinct; she is being replaced by big-made women, with a firm chin, hard-looking, and taking long, derivative strides. The man with the aquiline nose and amiable expression and delicately framed appears to have perished altogether. There is in his stead the bullet-headed man, with beady, cunning eyes, the bulbous nose, thick necked, vast waisted, and a voice that apparently struggles through a salm's of money.

It might be said that it is always easy to know an Englishman or woman on the continent now; both are bad imitations of the American of the same sex.—Marmalade in the London Truth.

PERFORMING THE MENU.

Comfort in Sight for Diners Who Cannot Read French.

One oft-discussed but ever-postponed reform, that of printing the menu in "United States" instead of French, seems at least to be within visible distance of realization, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. It has made substantial progress in London. New England hotel keepers have formally resolved to adopt it, and even in New York its advocacy is being listened to with patience.

There has never been any good reason for the Gallicized menu in English-speaking countries. The use of French as the language of diplomacy can be understood because it afforded a medium of mutual knowledge, but French as the language of the bill of fare had no such excuse.

If the chef could not name his creations in English the waiters, who had no pretence at pretending to be French, might have translated the titles into terms that their customers could understand. It has long been suspected that the chief reason for persisting in French menus was the profit that accrued through the ignorance of the patrons. The man who made a bluff at reading the menu and told the waiter "to get me some of that" had to pay for it whether he could eat it or not.

Coincident with this spelling reform is to be another of almost equal importance. The number of dishes is to be reduced. Frequently the variety of items has been only less bewildering to the average diner than the French itself. By reducing the number it is expected that the proprietors will save money; the cooks will be able to devote more attention to the smaller selection they do prepare, the customer will get better prepared food and everybody ought to be happy.

But the main reform will be the language. There is hope at last for the man who, confronted suddenly with an array of unintelligible preparations, and after a vain search for a "Pork and ten cents," sign on the palatial walls, has too often been compelled to throw up his hands and console himself with ordering "beefsteak." When he is able to order what he wants in his own language he will be more apt to get his money's worth and enjoy it without the humiliation of the thought that the supercilious waiter takes him for a common person from the rural districts.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE, Inc.

"Can't you find any work at all?" "Plenty, but everybody wants reference from me last employer."

"Can't you get them?" "No, sir. He's been dead twenty-eight years!"—Illustrated Bits.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT will cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. At all druggists—50 cents.

HART MARKET CO.

Look at our Lenten Season Stock of

Delicacies and Market Supplies.

Vermont Turkeys. Very Choice Ducks. Gallford Fresh Killed Roasting and Broiling Chickens. Squabs and Capons. All the fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

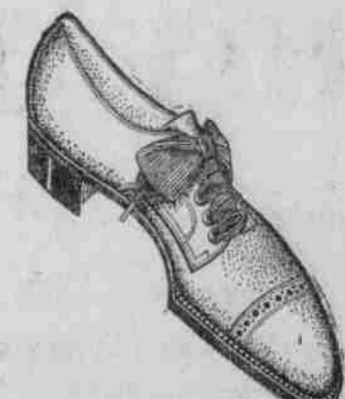
Our own make Sausage Meat. 180 TEMPLE STREET. Telephone 443.



Let us enlighten you of this fact that we have 2 ways on hand the choicest meats, Fruits and Vegetables being extremely careful in making our selections when in the market. Our meats are tempting to behold, and are more appreciated when the cravings of our nature are appeased. There is something irresistible about our various kinds of meats. Let us convince you of this fact, if you have not already done so, by paying us a visit and testing the quality of our meats, etc. Fruitt.

Dietter Bros.

202 Whalley Ave., Tel. 4517. 43 Grove Street, Tel. 1394-2.



Men's Spring Boots and Oxfords

Samples of Men's Bright and Dull Leathers in Window No. 3.

The New Things in Women's Spring Pumps and Oxfords in Window No. 1.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The New Haven Shoe Company

842 and 846 Chapel Street.

FRESH EGGS.

Sold with a guarantee—They must be fresh or your money refunded. Only 23 cents per dozen.

Fine Poultry We have fresh Capons, Chickens, Turkeys and Fowl. Our prices are low.

Boston Head Lettuce 8c per head, 2 for 15c.

Bermuda Onions 12 1/2c per quart.

Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes Very nice, 25c the half peck.

Curtice Bros. Jams All varieties, price reduced to 15c per jar, \$1.75 per doz.

You will find Everything in the grocery line at our store for a little less than is charged elsewhere.

D. M. WELCH & SON.

28-30 CONGRESS AVENUE FAIR HAVEN WEST HAVEN

"Did your bull terrier get a blue ribbon at the show?" "Yes." "I should think you would hang it up in a prominent place." "No. You see, this was a hair ribbon he snatched from a little girl, and we had to pay her father not to make any trouble."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN.

If you have pains in the back, urinary, bladder or kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for women's ills, try Mother Gray's "KIDNEY-LEAF." It is a safe monthly regulator, and cures all female weaknesses, including inflammation and ulcerations. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50 cents. Sample sent FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Eggs Eggs Eggs

Strictly fresh country eggs at 33c doz.

The S. W. Hurlburt Co. 1074 Chapel St.

Saturday Specials

WESTERN ROASTS 8c.

Back Steak 10c. Round Steak 14c. Loaf Steak 18c. Porterhouse 16c.

FANCY Chickens, Capons and Turkeys. Prime Roasts of Beef and Lamb.

PRINT BUTTER 25c (Last Day.) FRESH EGGS 23c doz. 35 kinds of Cheese!

Walnut Fruit Fudge, 10c. Single Creams, 20c lb.

WHOLESALE BAKERY PRICES. CRIMSON COFFEE FREE. Two Telephones... Call 4200.

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Cor. Elm and Church Streets. Tel. 372. BRANCH—275 Edgewood Avenue, Tel. 264-2. CORNER STATE and COURT STREETS. 389 Howard Ave. 256 Davenport Ave. 809 Howard Ave. 155 Lloyd Street. 715 Grand Ave. 7 Shattuck Ave.

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Our Motto:—Not How Cheap, But How Good.



If you are looking for a FURNACE to heat your home comfortably, see the BAY STATE BAY STATE. It means comfort to the home. Too often the source of our discomfort lies in the cellar. Quality Counts when it Means Comfort, and too often ten or fifteen dollars saved on the first cost means failure for years to properly heat the house. The BAY STATE is Cast to Last. Price and Quality are usually commensurate. The BAY STATE is adapted for heating the Humblest Cot or Most Pretentious Mansion. The Bay State does not please for One or Five years only, but gives the same good results for ten fifteen and TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. See our BAY STATE COMBINATION. WARM AIR AND HOT WATER HEATER. Also our BAY STATE STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATERS. We carry a full line of all these goods so that one may see and inspect the goods they are going to buy. Call and see it. All information cheerfully given.

T. G. WHITEHEAD, Heating Engineer.

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The Chatfield Paper Co. } 29830. State Street

Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State

Why put off until to-morrow



the things that should be done to-day?

Better order your Gas Range now--later all gas pipers will be busy and besides

Prices on Gas Ranges will be advanced

April 1st.

Order Now. The N. H. Gas Light Co.

Salesroom 93 CROWN STREET

THE STANDARD McCUSKER & SCHROEDER'S BEST COAL FOR CASH.

\$6.50

26 Church St. 55 Railroad Ave.

At Your Grocers Good For Growing Children BOSS Crackers Delicious—Fresh—Crisp and Nutritious.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure
Makes delicious, healthful food.
A pure, cream of tartar powder.

A can of Royal Baking Powder contains many more teaspoons full of baking powder than a can of the heavy acid-laden phosphate or alum powders.

NOTES FROM HARTFORD.

HOW THE ADAMS GRANT OF \$20,000 WILL BE DIVIDED.

Shared Between the Agricultural College and the Experiment Station—Act as to Location of Telephone Wires—The Coming Hearing as to the Independent Phone Company—Generous Gift to Waterbury Hospital Fund—The Bill for Pensioning Public School Teachers—Insurance Legislation, Etc.

Hartford, March 8.—The committee on agriculture will report in favor of dividing the Adams grant of \$20,000 from congress equally between the state agricultural college and the Connecticut experiment station, and will also report in favor of appropriating gypsy moth. The Adams grant, which is for the promotion of agricultural interests, is available for the first time this year, and will materially assist the work at the agricultural college and the experiment station.

The committee on cities and boroughs has postponed the hearing on Representative Charles G. Allerton's bill concerning the location of telephone wires and fixtures in streets and highways until Wednesday, March 13. It was assigned for a hearing Thursday, and representatives of the Southern New England Telephone company were present, but Mr. Allerton, who was served on the committee on roads and bridges, was not able to attend the session, necessitating a postponement.

The judicial committee has assigned Tuesday, March 26, for the hearing concerning independent telephone companies. Judge Stoddard of New Haven has been associated with ex-Congressman Lewis Sperry and Harrison B. Fennell as counsel for the independents. The hearing will be one of great interest in the state. The public at large has not shown any marked disposition in favor of the so-called independent companies. The Southern New England service has met all the promises that were made by the company two years ago, when the great legislative contest in its behalf was carried to a successful issue.

Senator Irving Hall Chase and family, and Senator H. H. Peck of Waterbury have each subscribed \$25,000 toward completing the fund of \$500,000 for the Waterbury hospital. The gift of property in Waterbury amounting to \$25,000, which was conditioned on the raising of a like amount by the public, will now become available. The Holmes hospital, which occupies one of the most eligible sites in the city, will be secured for the hospital and grounds. The project has been in the hands of the Waterbury philanthropists for some years, and its achievement is one of great satisfaction in the Naugatuck valley. Senator Peck, who has been one of the foremost workers in support of the hospital, was the predecessor of Senator Chase in the Fifth district. The completion of the subscription was reached within a few days. Tuesday, March 12, will be hospital day with the committee on appropriations, the Norwich Hospital for the Insane and the Connecticut hospital at Middletown being the chief features.

The committee on education will take up the bill concerning the pensioning of public school teachers at 10 o'clock.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Mother Finds a Food for Grow-ups and Children as Well.

Food that can be eaten with relish and bones, by the children as well as the other members of the family, makes a pleasant household commodity. Such a food is Grape-Nuts. It not only agrees with and builds up children, but older persons who, from bad habits of eating, have become dyspeptics.

A Phil. lady, after being benefited herself, persuaded her husband to try Grape-Nuts for stomach trouble. She writes: "About eight years ago I had a severe attack of congestion of stomach and bowels. From that time on, I had to be very careful about eating, as nearly every kind of food then known to me, seemed to cause pain."

"Four years ago I commenced to use Grape-Nuts. I grew stronger and better and from that time I seldom am without it; have gained in health and strength and am now heavier than I ever was."

"My husband was also in a bad condition—his stomach became so weak that he could eat hardly anything with comfort. I got him to try Grape-Nuts and he soon found his stomach trouble had disappeared."

"My girl and boy, 3 and 9 years old do not want anything else for breakfast but Grape-Nuts and more healthy children cannot be found." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason.

VALIANT MARIONETTES

UNIQUE ATTRACTION BY SIGNOR PARIS'S TROUP AT Y. M. C. A.

A Form of the Drama That Has Been Popular for Five Hundred Years in Southern Italy—The Paladins of France Played as It Was in Middle Ages—Benefit of Lowell House—Again This Afternoon and To-night.

Undoubtedly one of the most unusual and interesting entertainments ever given in New Haven was that of Signor Antonio Paris's Valiant Marionettes at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium last night. It is rather astonishing to think that so few people took advantage of the opportunity to acquaint themselves with a kind of entertainment which has been so prominent for 500 years in southern Europe, and which the average American may but rarely see in his native land. Aside from any historical or literary significance the Marionettes are a raffish good source of delightful entertainment.

These puppets fight and kill, storm with rage, tremble with grief, in fact do about everything but talk. The stage of the auditorium was made into miniature theater. Bright scenery suggestive of Italy in every detail of color, formed the setting for the doings of the Valiant Marionettes. The performance as a whole is exactly as it is given in Italy. Similar performances were given in England as late as the eighteenth century, and form an important part of the earlier forms of dramatic entertainments. No attempt has been made to improve upon the mediaeval simplicity of the original form of the entertainments.

The book from which the play is taken is called "The Paladins of France," and deals with some of the great number of legends that grew up around Charlemagne, known in French literature as the "Song of Roland." The particular adventures of Signor Paris's entertainments are, however, of Italian origin, and do not occur in the French Roland stories.

There will be two other presentations of the Valiant Marionettes, this afternoon at 2:30 and this evening at 8 o'clock. Music is furnished by the New Haven Mandolin club. In every way the performance is thorough and delightful. The proceeds are to go to the support of the Lowell house.

The patronesses for the entertainments are Mrs. W. W. Farnam, Mrs. Thomas Hooker, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. Godfrey Duncomb, Mrs. Elford P. Trowbridge, Mrs. Justus S. Hotchkiss, Mrs. John F. Wells, Mrs. Pierce N. Welch, Mrs. Lazon B. Morris, Mrs. J. B. Sargent, Mrs. Henry R. Lane, Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, Miss Teresina Peck, Miss Helen Dwight, Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Mrs. Henry F. English, Mrs. John K. Beach, Miss May Mansfield, Mrs. Anson P. Stokes, Jr., Mrs. E. H. Whitney, Jr., Mrs. Ruthford Trowbridge, Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Dean E. Lyman, Mrs. George H. Nettleton, Mrs. Theodore A. Blake, Mrs. Emily Whitney, Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mrs. Daniel C. Eaton, Mrs. John C. Schwab, Miss Mary Quincy, Mrs. Carlos F. Stoddard, Mrs. J. P. C. Foster and Mrs. James K. Blake.

GATHERING OF THE CLANS.

Scottish Societies from All Over the State Guests of Clan McLeod Last Night.

One of the largest Scottish gatherings that has ever taken place in New Haven occurred last night when the various clans of the order of Scottish clans were the guests of Clan McLeod. Mr. S. O. S. C. During the evening the impressive ceremony of initiation was conferred on five candidates. Royal Secretary Peter Kerr of Boston was present and made a stirring and interesting speech on "Scotland" and gave many interesting tales of the great work being accomplished by the S. O. S. C. Chief William Davidson presided, and among those present were Chief John Japp of Bridgeport and a large delegation from Clan Campbell; Chief Frank Douglas of New London clan, Chief Merklein of the Meriden clan and delegation; Royal Deputy Thomas McLaughlin of Rochester, N. Y., and many others. Remarks were made by many of the visitors and songs and readings also formed a pleasant part of the evening's proceedings. Refreshments were served the visitors and a happy and successful gathering concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

SECOND OUTBREAK OF FIRE.

Fire in Hermann's Cafe. Policeman Lautenbach Injured at the Central Station.

Policeman Lautenbach, of the central station, was painfully injured yesterday morning at a second outbreak of the fire which gutted Hermann's cafe at 2 o'clock. The firemen left the place at 4:30, when the last blaze was apparently extinguished. But at 5 o'clock the fire broke out again. Thereupon Policeman Lautenbach, who had been detailed to guard the place till daylight, rushed into the building. In the darkness he stumbled through a rough, jagged hole the firemen had cut in the floor. One leg was painfully wrenched and both hands were cut by the sharp edges of the hole.

The officer was able to pull himself to the floor again and to reach a telephone. The chemical apparatus that responded made short work of the second outbreak.

Policeman Lautenbach had his cuts dressed by Dr. Spier and was ordered off duty till he recovers.

SAMUEL J. HOGGSON.

Well-Known Retired Business Man Very Ill.

Samuel J. Hoggson, president of the Mutual Realty company, and formerly head of the well-known manufacturing firm of Hoggson & Pettie, is critically ill at his residence, 126 York street, from the effects of two paralytic strokes. He is seventy-eight years old. Mr. Hoggson was stricken at his home two weeks ago, after attending a meeting of the Bible class at the Young Men's Christian association, of which he was a member. A second shock came the following morning. He is being attended by Dr. Charles J. Foot.

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Visit New Haven's Largest, Lightest and Handsomest Store.

Advance Showing

Top Coats, Rain Coats, Suits, Furnishings, Shoes and Boys' Wears.

HATS.

We are ready when you are. Now is the time to get them while sizes are unbroken. Soft and Stiff Hats. Silk and Opera Hats.

MEIGS & CO.

INCORPORATED
THE BIG STORE.

WRECKING OUTFIT HERE.

Motor of the Manufacturers' Railroad Will Be Raised.

One of the wrecking steamers of the Merritt & Chapman Coast Wrecking company arrived here from New York yesterday afternoon and work will begin at once to raise the seventeen-ton motor of the Manufacturers' railroad, which sank in the channel at the draw of the Tomlinson bridge Wednesday. It will be necessary for a diver to go down in the channel, where there is eighteen feet of water, and place lifting chains beneath the heavy motor. It is supposed that the big weight is sunk several feet in the mud and there will be some little difficulty in getting the great chains beneath the motor. It is not believed that the motor is greatly damaged, but the electrical parts will have to be overhauled and the motor will be towed to the shops of the Consolidated railway for repairs. It is expected the motor can be raised in a couple of days.

REV. MR. ACHISON TO PREACH HERE.

Rev. E. Champlin Achison of Middletown will preach at St. Paul's church at the 7:30 o'clock service Sunday evening.

WILL PREACH IN CLINTON.

The Rev. William M. Hess of this city will preach in the Congregational church in Clinton to-morrow.

FUN WITH LANKY STRANGER.

Two Indiana Lawyers' Stage Coach Ride With Abraham Lincoln.

In 1858 Thomas H. Nelson, a leading Terre Haute lawyer, and ex-Gov. Hammond of Indiana travelled together from Terre Haute to the capital by the old stage coach route, along the national road. It was a rainy morning when at 1 o'clock they climbed to their seats over the legs of a sleepy lone occupant of the back half of the inside of the stage. When they rumbled on taking so much of the best space he unlimbered and straightening up, apologized in homespun phrases for the seeming obtrusiveness, but he said he had been up all night coming from Illinois and could hardly keep his eyes open.

When they reached the old Cunningham tavern, sixteen miles out from the Prairie city, says the Indianapolis News, the driver of the outfit stopped to feed and water the horses and give the three hungry passengers an opportunity to take a hasty breakfast. It was still raining, and the awkward man on the back seat jumped out into the mud and courteously held his umbrellas over Messrs. Nelson and Hammond as he conducted them into the public house breakfast room.

It was the year of the great comet, which extended from the zenith to the western horizon; and the clouds gradually disappearing with the coming dawn they all became interested in the wonderful phenomenon, and talked about it as they continued their way.

Nelson was witty man, and thought to have some fun at the stranger's expense, and when the man in apparent open mouthed wonder, asked him what he thought of the celestial visitor and whether it portended danger he answered that it might turn out so; and "he wouldn't be surprised if the darned thing would twist its tail around the earth and go off with it." The man expressed the utmost fear of it, and wondered what they had better do. So Nelson and

Hammond enjoyed to their heart's content the man's seeming apprehension, and all they could do to increase toward Indianapolis.

With a flourish of his whip and sounding of his horn, the driver pulled up at the old Bates House and unloaded his baggage and passengers. The two comrades took a room together, while they lost sight of the third man from Illinois.

Shortly afterward Nelson went from his room to the hotel office to give some directions to the clerk, when his attention was attracted to a number of lawyers sitting on the veranda of the hotel, among whom he recognized Col. R. W. Thompson and J. E. McDonald and several other prominent Indiana attorneys, who had assembled to attend the session of the Supreme Court. Seeing they were having great enjoyment from a recital of one of their number, he looked more closely and discovered to his consternation his late travelling companion relating to the uproarious company the account of his journey from Terre Haute. Hearing his own name mentioned Nelson stepped back to the clerk and asked the name of the tall awkward man who was talking and laughing with these lawyers.

"Why," said the clerk, "don't you know him? That's Abe Lincoln of Springfield, one of the best lawyers and one of the greatest jokers in Illinois."

Nelson rushed back to his room and gave the information to Hammond. The Governor's eyes opened wide and his face showed great alarm. Without saying a word he put back into his grip-sack, the clean shirt he had intended to put on for dinner at the Bates, and both he and Nelson gathered up their belongings, slipped down a back stairway and went over to the other hotel—the old Palmer House.

More than two years later and more than forty-six years ago Mr. Lincoln, President-elect, was on his way to Washington for his inauguration, and a great company of "ins and outs"—office holders and office seekers—stopped here with him to dine at the Bates House.

Col. Nelson came in a little late and was being shown into the dining room, crowded with a galaxy of hungry guests, when suddenly a great long arm, with a bony hand attached to it, reached out and caught hold of his coat-tail, bringing him to a hasty halt. Then a raucous voice cried out: "Say, Nelson, do you think, sure enough, that the darned thing will twist its tail around the earth and get off with it?"

TAIL HATS FOR SAVAGES.

Striking Costumes Worn by Semidomestic Potentates on State Occasions.

The manner and occasion of wearing the garments of civilization sometimes chosen by savage chieftains and semidomestic potentates have often proved a source of mirth. Perhaps the palm for a unique combination still belongs to that statesman Polynesian native who honored a state function by appearing in a stove-pipe hat, the rest of his costume abundantly and artistically stamped in elegant pattern out so; and "he wouldn't be surprised if the darned thing would twist its tail around the earth and go off with it." The man expressed the utmost fear of it, and wondered what they had better do. So Nelson and

Robert P. Skinner, who was sent lately on a mission to Abyssinia, relates that, having presented an Ameri-

HAMILTON & CO.

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NEW LINGERIE WAISTS and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. A wide variety of styles in these beautiful new things—Dotted Swives, Lace Trims, Insertions and Medallions, Bandings and Ribbons. \$1 up to \$50.

NEW TAILOR SUITS. Over two hundred models to select from. Fine Voiles, Panama and Men's Wear Mixtures. \$25 up to \$75.

SILK PETTICOAT. A special value at \$4.95.

FUR COATS. (See our Show Window.) The last of the Season. Fine Pony, Caracul and Astrakhan Coats 50 inches long. Regularly up to \$200. \$75 to \$95.

Up-to-Date.

The popular Spring Styles of Silk, Soft and Derby Hats and Men's Shirts and Neck Wear for 1907 are now ready and will be put on sale March 1st.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage the past season we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Respectfully,
The Brooks-Collins Co.

Successor to
FRIEND E. BROOKS,
795 Chapel St.
Telephone. Near Orange

WIRE MILL TEAM WON.

Defeated All-Armory Basketball Team 30 to 25.

In an interesting, close and exciting game last evening at the armory, the wire mill basketball team defeated the All-Armory team 30 to 25. The next game at the armory will be on Wednesday evening. Troop A will play the Co. F team at 8 o'clock. The game will be followed by a game between the Separate company and the Machine Gun battery team.

Babies Don't

change much. In 1807 babies were just as chubby, earnest, self-centered, fat-legged as they are to-day. They had their same serious interests in life.



It's Different

with the babies' carriage. The go-cart of 1907 is a far different proposition than that of 1807. We're in shape to show you the very newest styles—the "Heywood Wakefield" and "Block" HOOD TOP kinds. Further, we can save you a few dollars on price.

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Crown and Orange St.
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Open Saturday Evenings.

Positive

A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat—

Comparative

But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

Superlative

soda cracker—at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

Uneeda Biscuit

5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

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The Journal and Courier

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, \$6 CENTS A MONTH, \$1 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$4 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL. Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Rents and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word, each insertion. 3 1/2 Cents a Word for a full week.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.50; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$2.50; one month, \$10; one year, \$45.

Mayor McClellan says that every inch of snow that falls in New York means an expense of \$37,000 for removal.

There are prudent men. Captain Von Krogh, the German scientist who is experimenting in mountain climbing by the aid of dirigible balloons, has declined the invitation of Walter Wellman to join him in a sail for the North Pole, per balloon. Captain Krogh is said to believe that the dirigible balloon is not yet certainly dirigible enough to make Arctic expeditions safe by its aid.

It is related that in Nebraska a man has invented a new powerful double acting valve which shows powers never before exhibited by valves of any kind. The inventor accidentally cut off the tail of a tame wolf, and immediately applying some of the valve to the stump, a new tail grew out. Then, picking up the old tail, he applied some of the valve to the raw end of that, and a wolf grew out, but he was a wild wolf and had to be shot.

In 1904 Mrs. Taylor Morse of New York imported a motor-car and paid \$1,056 duty on it. A year or more ago she went to Europe. She registered her car at the custom house and took it along. On her return Collector Stranahan said the car had been repaired abroad, was therefore not the same car and must pay another \$1,056. The general appraisers overruled him. The car, they say, is "a household effect." It certainly ought to be by this time.

In Egypt much land seems to be held in what is called the right way. There is an enormous number of small landholders, 5,000,000 acres being cultivated by over 1,000,000 land owners, of whom 6,000 are Europeans, owning on an average a little over 100 acres. Nine hundred and forty peasants hold under five acres each, or 23 per cent. of the whole cultivated land, while 12,000 men of means have holdings above 50 acres, or 44 per cent. of the whole; proprietors of between 5 and 20 acres having 21 per cent.

Signor Brune, an Italian inventor, whose name is associated with wireless telephones, has perfected another departure in swift electric communication. His new invention is one for sending telephonic and telegraphic messages simultaneously along the same wire by means of an arrangement setting in motion electric waves of varying energy which neither overlap nor mingle. The control is so complete that messages can be exchanged between any two points, notwithstanding that other stations intervene.

Siberia is the latest market for Oregon apples. The apples are specially packed for their long journey, first being wrapped in paper and then placed in pasteboard compartments, as eggs are shipped. The apples are then wrapped in burlap and the box is roped to prevent the frequent handling from injuring the fruit. Arriving at their destination, they can only be used by the wealthier classes in Siberia, for none other can afford such prices as the fruit commands at the end of its long journey.

This country is wasteful enough, but it has a little prudence. According to the National Geographic Magazine the United States Forest Reserves exceed in value all the arsenals, warships and navy yards controlled by the war and navy departments combined. The present area of these reserves is more than 125,000,000 acres, an area equal to Middle Atlantic states as far south as Virginia. The net value in stumps, grazing land, commercial forest, horsepower and improvements has been estimated at \$1,418,400,000. Practically all of this vast potential wealth is in the western and far western states. If the forest wealth of the Philippines were estimated and added the total would reach fully \$2,000,000,000 or \$150,000,000 more than twice our entire interest bearing public debt of \$925,000,000, of which \$36,000,000 is simply a future dividend paying investment in the

American Panama Canal. Without the Philippine forests the value of these reserves is not very far from being equal to the value of all the money in our treasury.

MR. HARRIMAN AS A HELPER.

Mr. Harriman has generously said that he should be glad to help the President deal with the railroad problem, and the President has politely said that he should be glad to see Mr. Harriman when he comes to Washington, just as he is glad to see any man. So perhaps there may be some talk between the two later on. If there is both concerned in it may profit by it. Mr. Harriman knows about railroads and railroad management, and perhaps he now knows better than to do such things as he has been doing. If he doesn't the President can tell him. And he can, if he will, show the President what ought to be done in some of the railroad matters.

Of course if the President and Mr. Harriman should get together and talk the people would be readily convinced that Mr. Harriman will talk much for their benefit. But they may be surprised. He hasn't a reputation now as a friend of the people, but perhaps he would like to acquire one. He can make a good start by using his brains, knowledge and power now in the people's interest.

QUEER WORK IN ITALY.

A curious story comes from Perugia, Italy, that a decision has been given in a case there in which Charles Ballori, a tailor, was acquitted of a charge of wrongfully having two wives on the ground that he has two hearts. Four physicians testified that Ballori has two hearts, and the court at once decided that this was ample reason for him to marry two women.

This reads a little like some of the stories that come out of Chicago, but if it is true the judge who made the decision ought to be upset, even if his decision isn't. Of course no man in the civilized world should have two wives. If he is queer enough to have two hearts that makes no difference. One wife is the legal and moral rule. A man with two hearts should bestow them both on one wife, and then she won't get any more love and devotion than she deserves. They have government ownership and operation of railroads in Italy, and they are doing other freak things there. But they really ought not to try to establish the notion that a two-hearted man need not be a true-hearted man.

A DISTURBED OUTLOOK.

Go away from home to get the news. The Outlook of London doesn't feel quite serene over Mr. Bryce's "translation from the smaller Ireland across the Channel to the larger one across the Atlantic." It fears that he will be too anxious to please the President, too timid in speaking up for British interests. "When it comes to a matter of international bargaining Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Root require to be watched as one would watch a New England farmer in the mazes of a horse deal," says the Outlook. "It is common knowledge that Sir Mortimer Durand's resignation was due at bottom to Mr. Roosevelt's irritation with his firmness in upholding British interests, and to the mistaken weakness of Sir Edward Grey in proceeding upon the strange assumption that Anglo-American good will can only be maintained on a sliding scale of British concessions."

If this is true there is a good deal more truth than poetry in it. But perhaps the Outlook hasn't looked at the situation just as it is, and in spite of its notions its country and the United States may still be able to get along peaceably and honorably.

AN INSURANCE MATTER.

Some of the States are looking with favor on the notion that a foreign life insurance company, doing business in a State under that State's certificate of permission, shall invest seventy per cent. of the reserve held on policies that originate in that State in the securities and mortgages of that State. Grover Cleveland, as the head of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, has submitted a brief on this subject. He opposes the contemplated legislation as unjust and improperly restrictive. He points out that in these propositions the State does not propose to guarantee such securities, nor to protect the companies against exorbitant prices, nor that the securities shall constitute a fund to which the policyholders of such States are to look for the payment of their policies. He pronounces the proposed legislation as unfair and oppressive.

There are at least two sides to this matter, and Mr. Cleveland has ably presented one. The Brooklyn Eagle points out that the insurance companies have a remedy against such restriction. They may withdraw from the business of writing insurance in States that treat them in that way. Insurance companies are pretty well guarded now.

AFTER THE SOUTH POLE TOO.

While the bold explorers seem to be sharper after the North Pole the South Pole is not neglected. The new British South Polar Expedition will leave Great Britain in October under

the command of E. H. Shackleton, formerly a lieutenant under Captain Percy Scott in those regions. It will proceed first to New Zealand, and thence will go to the winter quarters of the Discovery in latitude 71.50 S. After landing a shore party of explorers the ship will return to Ligtien, New Zealand, thus avoiding the risk of being frozen in like the Discovery, and in the following year she will go back to pick up the explorers. If funds permit, the expedition will land a party of men at Mount Melbourne, on the Coast of Victoria Land, and will try to reach from that point, which is the most favorable, the south magnetic pole; but the main object is to follow out the discoveries made on the southern sledge journey from the Discovery. During this trip the explorers found mountains ranging from 2,000 to 15,000 feet in height.

If possible, the new party will reach the geographical South Pole. Captain Scott and his comrades planted the British flag at the most southern point ever visited, and their successors will try to carry it still further south. It is held that the southern sledge party of the Discovery would have reached a much higher altitude if they had been more adequately equipped for sledge work; and in the new expedition, in addition to dogs, Siberian ponies will be taken. It is expected that these animals will be used to great advantage. But the great novelty of the enterprise will be the employment of a motor car. One of these machines, with a special modification to fit it for traveling over ice, is now in process of construction.

Morality.

We cannot kindly when we will. The fire which in the heart resides; In mystery our soul abides. But trunks in hours of insight will'd Can be through hours of gloom fulfilled.

With aching hands and bleeding feet We dig and heap, lay stone on stone; We bear the burden of the heat Of the long day, and wish 'twere done. Not till the hours of light return. All we have built do we discern. —Matthew Arnold.

A DINNER A LA RUSSE.

In the average home diners a la russe are not often served for the reason that they require a certain amount of skilled service. Where a housekeeper has but one maid this method of serving a meal may be used now and then providing the maid has sufficient skill to finish the cooking of such dishes as cannot be taken up until the last moment and, withal is deft intelligent and understands how to serve the meal.

This form of service requires that all dishes shall be served from the sideboard thus relieving both host and hostess of the burden of carrying and serving. Plates for each course are placed before the diners and the various dishes are presented to each in turn by the maid, who offers the food at the left side, thus allowing freedom in the use of the right hand for transferring food from dish to plate. Where but one dish of a kind on a course—as roast beef—it is admissible to put one or two thin slices on the plate while at the sideboard. Meals of ceremony require that a plate shall at all times before each person; hence the maid may with one hand withdraw the soiled plate while with the other she replaces it with a fresh one; these service plates, as they are called, may be of special design in which case they are again replaced by another plate when all traces of the preceding course have been removed and a new course is ready for service. This, however, cannot and should not be attempted unless at least two maids are in attendance in the dining room, as it involves much extra work.

For the hostess who wishes to entertain a few guests and desires to be free to devote herself to them the following dinner a la russe will be found possible by careful planning and ordering in advance.

About two-thirds of the work of preparation can be done early in the day. The two portions—the cream and the tomato—of the soup can be made and placed in saucapans ready to re-heat and combine; the fish with the sauce and placed in the shells ready to be crumbed and baked; the tongues nearly cooked, the croquettes made ready to fry; washed and wrapped in a wet towel, the fruit molded in the jelly. The quantities given sufficient for eight persons.

- Cream of Tomato Soup
Scalloped Fish in Shells
Potato Baked Brown Bread Sandwiches
Braised Sheep's Tongues
Rice Croquettes Peas
Lettuce French Dressing
Cheese Waters
Fruit Molded in Lemon or Wine Jelly Coffee

Cook together for twenty minutes one half can of tomato, one half of a small onion stuck with one clove, one dozen peppercorns and a scant teaspoonful of salt. Rub through a sieve and return to the saucapan, keeping hot at the side of the fire. In a double boiler scald a generous quart; thicken it with one and a half table-spoonfuls of butter and three scant table-spoonfuls of flour rubbed together to a paste. When smooth cover cook for five minutes. Just before serving add to the tomatoes one quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and stir until foamy. Take both from the fire, slowly pour the tomato into the cream, stirring well. Add seasoning if needed and serve at once in cups or plates.

Wash and clean cod, halibut or any kind of white fish which is not too bony, one pound and a half will be necessary. Place in a saucapan, cover with boiling water, add a half teaspoonful of salt, a slice of onion, an olive, a dozen peppercorns and simmer gently until the flesh draws away from the bones; then drain and set aside to cool. In the meantime make a thick white sauce with two table-spoonfuls each of butter and flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and one cupful and a quarter of milk.

Filake the fish, rejecting bones and skin and stir into the sauce. Add one table-spoonful of chopped parsley, more seasoning if needed, one teaspoonful of onion juice and a tiny pinch of mace. Fill shells or small ramekins with the mixture. Have ready a cupful of fine stale bread crumbs mixed with two table-spoonfuls of melted butter. Spread some of this over the top of each filled dish. Stand on a large pan over just long enough to brown the tops; this will take from ten to fifteen minutes.

Within this course serve small plain sandwiches made with entire wheat bread and butter. Also pare and cut into small balls (or inch dice) enough raw potatoes to make one quart. Boil gently in salted water until just tender but broken. Drain, place in a clean saucapan. Pour over them a little at a time, a scant half cupful of melted butter. Keep at the side of the fire and shake occasionally, adding more butter as it is absorbed. When in the serving dish sprinkle with finely chopped parsley.

Allow one tongue for each person; if very large they may be halved lengthwise. Wash, cover with boiling salted water and simmer slowly for an hour. Plunge for a moment into cold water, remove the skin and trim away the roots. Now halve is necessary. Make a rich brown sauce with one heaping table-spoonful of butter, two table-spoonfuls of flour and one cupful and a half of the hot liquor; add a half cupful of the thin part of the can of tomatoes two cloves, one small onion chopped fine, quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, two sprigs of Parsley and a dozen peppercorns. Simmer slowly half an hour. Press through a sieve and thin, if necessary, with some of the hot liquor. Pour over the tongues which have been laid side by side in a pan or baking dish. Cover closely and cook two hours in a moderate oven. In serving add to the sauce a table-spoonful of sherry. As a hot oven will be needed for the fish plan to take out the tongues ahead of time, keeping them hot in a waterbath or on the side of the fire.

Open two cans of peas, drain and rinse in fresh cold water. Let stand, changing the water several times, for two hours. Then drain, place in a saucapan with two table-spoonfuls of butter, a scant of salt, a dash of white pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cover and heat through very slowly. Serve when piping hot. An excellent recipe for rice croquettes was given about two weeks ago.

Make a lemon (or wine) jelly using one-half a package of granulated gelatine soaked in a half of cold water, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of boiling water and two thirds of a cupful of strained lemon juice. Dip individual molds in cold water, shake without wiping. Pour in a quarter of an inch of the liquid jelly and set away until firm. Partly fill each with a mixture of cut fruits, such as sliced bananas, seeded white grapes, pieces of drained orange pulp or any firm preserved fruits which have been drained, rinsed in boiling water then dried on a soft cloth. Gently fill the molds with the liquid jelly and stand away again. When firm turn out and serve on lace paper doilies on fancy plates, garnishing with whipped cream. CORNELIA C. BEDFORD.

ADJUST D.

"Those people keep twelve servants." "Gracious! I wish they'd tell me how I could keep one."—Houston Post.

She (looking away off)—How clear the horizon is! He—Yes; I just swept it with my eye.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Oldstyle—Can your baby talk? Mrs. Newstyle—No; but I've taught my little dog a whole lot of new tricks. —Brooklyn Eagle.

"When opportunity arrived at my door," said the Harlem pessimist, "I suppose the electric bell, as usual, was out of order."—Puck.

"She says her husband is not a good provider." "He isn't," answered Miss Cayenne. "He loses so much at poker that she has to curtail her bridge playing."—Washington Star.

She—Have you ever written any poetry? He (proudly)—I had a sonnet once in one of the leading magazines. She—No, but I mean any real poetry?—Somerville Journal.

"Yes, ma'am, the convict was saying, 'I'm here jst for tryin' to flatter a rich man.' 'The idea!' exclaimed the prison visitor. 'Yes, ma'am; I jst check.'—Philadelphia Press.

"Why did they insist on fumigating that poor old bookworm's manuscript?" "I suppose they were afraid it might contain some germs of thought."—Baltimore American.

"I hear your son is taking a scientific course at college, Mr. Innit. What are the special studies he has taken up?" "I dunno eggactly, but I kinder think it's physiognomy and tautology."—Baltimore American.

"Chumley's auto got away from him and ran fourteen miles on a country road." "Will bet he was mad." "No, he was tickled." He said it was the best run his car had made without adjusting."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wearry Walker (with paper)—"Say, Tatters, it strikes me dat dese jokes about our profession is most worked 't death." Tired Tatters—"Well, don't yous keer so long as 'tain't us wot's being work'd 't death."—Chicago Daily News.

A little girl in Cleveland was playing with her trinkets on the parlor floor while an older sister was drumming with much persistency on the piano. "Play louder, Eloria," spoke the child. The girl at the keys felt flattered, and, with an elated smile, asked: "So you like to hear me play, do you, darling?" "No, I don't came the unexpected and emphatic reply. "I wanted you to play louder so papa would tell you to stop."—Everybody's.

"I hear that you called me a land shark," said the real estate dealer, hotly. "Yes," said the customer, "and I desire to apologize for it. The lots you sold me are under water at high tide. You're really a marine shark." However, even this concession did not seem to restore the entente cordiale.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ladies of Fashion. Everywhere have, by the seal of their approval and adoption, established the style correctness of the defined waist line. Todd corsets give the new effect properly, gracefully and comfortably. Elastic Stockings, etc. Henry H. Todd 282-284 YORK ST.

40 Years Experience in pleasing Musicians. If you get in the right place, you will get the right piano at the right price. CHARLES H. LOOMIS. LOOMIS TEMPLE OF MUSIC. 333 Chapel Street.

OUR BENCH SHOW. WE are showing in our window a happy family of cats, dogs and bears—all happy because they are wearing stylish clothes from our Dog Furnishing department. At the same time we are showing some very swell patterns in Spring Neckwear for cats and dogs which will interest you if you own a dog or cat or even a Teddy bear. If your dog is worth having he's worth the price of a good collar. We have the kinds that suggest pedigrees and blue ribbons.

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPEL ST.—320 STATE ST.

SOROSIS SHOES. Sorosis Ties and Pumps are unexcelled for Style, Fit, Comfort. Sorosis Shoe Co., A. B. GREENWOOD, Pres. 814 Chapel St. Ladies' Shoes Shined Free.

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FLORIDA ORANGES. A fresh arrival and the last of the Jaffas. The best of the season's shipment. Gilt Edge brand genuine Indian River very high colored and smooth skinned. Cheaper grade equally sweet but not as fine in texture or color. Prices from 25 to 60c per doz. Florida Grape-Fruit, various sizes, only one quality—the best. J. B. JUDSON. The Mirror Fruit Store. 856 CHAPEL STREET.

SALE OF PHOTOGRAPHIC STOCK from the City Hall Pharmacy Co., including Cameras, Kodaks, Tripods, Photographic Mounts, Albums and EVERYTHING Photographic at prices way below cost. EVERYTHING OPTICAL The Harvey & Lewis Co. Opticians 861 Chapel St. New Haven 865 Main St. Hartford 360 Main St. Springfield, Mass.

Easter Souvenir and Post Cards. J. A. McKee's 930 Chapel Street.

Handsome Hats. Spring Styles in Henry Heath's, the best product of English manufacture. Chase & Co.'s, the best product for young men. Chase & Co. 1018, 1020 Chapel St.

Bargains in Fine Leather. For a few days before Inventory we offer our whole stock of LEATHER NOVELTIES at from 25 to 50 per cent. below marked prices. LADIES' HAND BAGS POCKET BOOKS DRESSING CASES, ETC. E. L. WASHBURN & CO., 84 Church and 61-63 Center Sts., New Haven.

No Complaints after using "KOAL" W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St. Opposite P. O.

Baby Carriages and Go-Carts. It is none too early to buy your Baby Carriage or Go-Cart. Do not impair your child's health by keeping it housed up. Fresh air produces rosy cheeks. Our stock of Whitney Carriages and Go-Carts is larger than ever. Some very handsome new designed Go-Carts in oak finish or natural, upholstering in figured Derby Cloth, Armure or Velour, fine elastic springs, rubber tire wheels, foot brake. English Carriages in a wide range of styles to select from. Prices from \$10 to \$35. The Bowditch Furniture Co. 100-102-104-106 ORANGE ST.

Antique Sterling Silver (Reproductions). We have largely increased our stock of these goods which were so greatly appreciated during the holidays. We have now many reproductions in sterling of the finest products of the leading era periods of the past two centuries. While these goods are the finest quality and very artistic, they are moderately priced considering their value. F. W. TIERNAN & CO. 827 CHAPEL STREET.

MERCANTILE SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY. FURNISHES A CONVENIENT AND SECURE PLACE FOR THE DEPOSIT OF YOUR SECURITIES AND VALUABLES. 2 CHURCH STREET.



Last Call on Furs Saturday

Frugal women will wear them with satisfaction. They'll know the delightful experience of buying exactly what they want, on the liberal basis of HALF PRICE.

Scarfs.

- One Black Fox Scarf, was \$22.50; NOW \$11.25
- One Sable Fox Scarf, was \$17.50; NOW \$8.75
- One Isabella Fox Scarf, was \$18.50; NOW \$9.25
- One Sable Fox Collar, was \$35.50; NOW \$17.75
- One Silver Fox Scarf, was \$27.50; NOW \$13.75
- One Black Marten Scarf, was \$32.50; NOW \$16.25
- One Natural Mink Scarf, was \$45.00; NOW \$22.50
- One Bear Boa, was \$18.50; NOW \$9.25
- One Grey Possum Scarf, was \$15.00; NOW \$7.75
- One real Beaver Collar, was \$19.50; NOW \$9.75
- One Persian Lamb Tie, was \$35.50; NOW \$17.75
- One Persian Lamb Tie, was \$16.50; NOW \$8.25
- One Persian Lamb Collar, was \$29.50; NOW \$14.75
- One Persian Lamb Collar, was \$33.50; NOW \$16.75
- Two Black Hare Ties, were \$2.50; NOW \$1.25
- One Mole Skin Tie, was \$5.00; NOW \$2.50
- One White Fox Scarf, was \$35.50; NOW \$17.75

Muffs.

- One Round Sable Muff, was \$18.50; NOW \$9.25
- One Silver Fox Muff, was \$37.50; NOW \$18.75
- One Marten Muff, was \$25.00; NOW \$12.50
- One Black Fox Muff, was \$20.00; NOW \$10.00
- One Blue Fox Muff, was \$33.50; NOW \$16.75
- One Im. Ermine Muff, was \$5.00; NOW \$2.50
- One Black Lynx Muff, was \$37.50; NOW \$18.75
- One White Fox Muff, was \$37.50; NOW \$18.75
- ONE LONG COAT, MOLE SKIN LINED, MOLE SKIN COLLAR, A VERY HANDSOME COAT; WAS \$75.00; NOW \$33.50

Children's Furs

- One Squirrel Set, was \$7.75; NOW \$4.38
- One Krimmer Set, was \$6.25; NOW \$3.50
- One Krimmer Set, was \$7.75; NOW \$4.38
- One Im. Ermine Set, was \$7.75; NOW \$4.38
- One Im. Ermine Set, was \$7.75; NOW \$4.38
- One Im. Ermine Set, was \$7.75; NOW \$4.38
- Two White Thibet Sets, slightly soiled, were \$2.50; NOW \$1.25

This will wind up the Furs for this season. Come early in the day.



JEROME WANTS WHITE'S LETTERS PRODUCED

(Continued from First Page.)

prove, on rebuttal remains as deep a mystery as ever. The prosecutor himself is probably at a loss to know how far he can go in attacking Evelyn Thaw's story and in adducing evidence tending to contradict and discredit her. His plan of campaign may be entirely changed at any time by an adverse decision from Justice Fitzgerald. Mr. Delmas, for the defense, undoubtedly will make Mr. Jerome's progress difficult by continued objections. The rules of evidence invoked in the Thaw case differ materially from those in any recent murder trial in this jurisdiction, and it has been evident from the first that the attorneys on both sides have been feeling their way cautiously.

District Attorney Jerome undoubtedly will again summon Abraham Hummel, a lawyer, to the stand to testify as to the affidavit Evelyn Nesbit is alleged to have signed charging Thaw with cruelty because she "would not tell lies" about Stanford White. The prosecutor attempted to introduce this testimony by interrupting young Mrs. Thaw's narrative, but the testimony was barred at that time. Mr. Jerome believes that upon rebuttal Justice Fitzgerald will allow him a much wider latitude than was granted on cross-examination.

Howard Nesbit was with the district attorney to-day and it is said he will be called to the stand to testify that his sister told him Thaw had treated her cruelly while abroad in 1903 because she again "would not tell lies" about Stanford White. Mr. Jerome hopes by the brother to corroborate the testimony he effects to elicit from Abraham Hummel, the latter being under indictment at the present time for alleged subornation of perjury in the Dodge-Morse divorce tangle.

With all the witnesses here enumerated and many others under subpoena Mr. Jerome adhered to-day to his prediction of last night that the case might be given to the jury by Friday. Mr. Jerome when asked to-day how many witnesses he would call, replied smilingly:

"The minimum is zero and the maximum is twenty-five; it may be either." He would not modify what he said yesterday to the effect that in the present state of the evidence he would assuredly let the case go to the jury and not ask for a commission. This determination on the district attorney's part pleases Thaw's lawyers and the defendant himself, who all along has feared the asylum for the criminal insane far more than a verdict as to his guilt or innocence under the statutes.

Despite Mr. Jerome's hope for a termination of the long drawn out case within the next week, few of those who have kept track of the progress of the trial are willing to hazard a prediction that the end is less than two weeks away.

Before leaving for his home in Pittsburg to-day Dr. C. C. Wiley, the first attorney put upon the stand by the defense, gave out for publication a letter sent to him by D. M. Delmas, Thaw's chief counsel. The letter, after stating that the expert testimony given by Dr. Wiley had "been fully confirmed by that of the alienists subsequently examined," contained the following somewhat significant sentence:

"They have but reiterated your opinion that upon the facts of the case, the defendant at the time of the homicide was of unsound mind."

From this expression by Mr. Delmas it would appear that he does not expect to use the plea of "justification" in his appeal to the jury, but rather hopes to convince them that Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's stories about White temporarily unbalanced the defendant's mind.

HOW ENGLAND REWARDS HER SOLDIERS

Britain has generally been generous in rewarding her soldiers. Perhaps the Duke of Wellington came off best in this respect. In his earlier Peninsular campaign he was granted a pension of £2,000 a year for two generations, and on the conclusion of the Peninsular War in 1812, he was voted £100,000 for the purchase of an estate. After Waterloo the Government bought for him the estate of Stratfieldaye at a cost of £263,000.

Lord Wolseyley received a grant of £25,000 on completing the Ashanti campaign; Sir Hugh Gough for the Sikh war, an annuity of £2,000 for wiping out the Indian mutiny, and Sir Henry Havelock, for the relief of Lucknow, £1,000.

Coming to more recent times, Lord Roberts received £100,000 for his services in the South African campaign, and Lord Kitchener received £30,000 after Omdurman.

FEAR TO ADMIT IDENTITY

"It's really alarming how hard it is getting to be nowadays to get a person to admit his identity to a stranger," said a business man the other day. "Now, I have a perfectly legitimate line which draws me to a middle class of people and those who are on the edge of so-called society. I go to their places of business. Some of them I know by sight. I go up to them and ask if Mr. So-and-So is in, knowing at the time he is the man I am looking for. Half the time the man will reply: 'No, he's out just now, but I will take the message.'"

"When he finds out my business he generally laughingly admits his identity and says he thought I was representative of So-and-So. I suppose this is the result of the modern way of living on the installment plan, with collectors at our heels."—Boston Herald.

CHARGED WITH TRESPASS

John Fair Found on Consolidated Railroad Car.

John Fair was arrested last evening by Officers Ferdinandus and Fitzgerald, charged with trespass and resisting an officer.

Fair was found on one of the Consolidated railroad cars, and when the police attempted to arrest him he tried to break away, and then wanted to fight. He is held on the two counts.

AT NEW HAVEN THEATER.

Charles T. Aldrich in "Secret Service Sam" Delights Large Audience Last Night.

"Secret Service Sam," without doubt one of the strongest and most interesting of the present day melodramas, opened a successful engagement at the New Haven theater last night, and was received with unbounded applause by an audience that appreciated and enjoyed every moment of the play. It is a drama that appeals to almost every lover of the melodramatic type of stagecraft. It has sensational climaxes that thrill and carry the audience into the realm of enthusiasm. It is full of touching incidents that appeal to the better nature of every man and woman, and it bristles over with comic situations which chase dull care away.

Charles T. Aldrich plays the principal role, and plays it in a masterly and thoroughly interesting manner, and he is supported by a company which is in full sympathy with the lines allotted to them. The stage settings are realistic to the extreme and help greatly towards the success of the play.

There is no attempt at exaggeration, no time worn stage artifices are employed to hold the attention of the spectator. The play entertains amuses and instructs. The characters are well drawn. There is a motive for each act; the situations are clever and practical, and action is incessant throughout.

Taken all in all it is a drama that should play only to crowded houses and should be well supported at the matinee this afternoon, and again in the evening, when the final performance will be given.

SENGENBURG DOING WELL

Man Who Fell from Car Not Seriously Hurt.

William Sengenbourg, who was injured Thursday night while getting on a car in Mt. Carmel was reported as doing well at the New Haven hospital last evening.

Sengenbourg had been working at the Bradley farm, Hamden, where he has been doing some excavating for a man named Hogston Booth. Sengenbourg, it is thought, was coming to the city, and had just mounted the trolley car when he fell and badly cut his face and hands. One of his eyes is also shut as a result of the accident. When asked about the accident yesterday he said that he ran into something, although he did not remember what it was.

THE BOSS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The dispatch in yesterday's papers about the failure to select a jury to try Abe Ruef, the Boss of San Francisco, is very instructive. It seems that out of fifty men drawn for the first panel, only 41 could be found, and that out of these 41 only 9 showed what the dispatch calls "a willingness to serve."

The obvious explanation is that the Boss of San Francisco has succeeded in intimidating the town. This explanation explains more than the difficulty of getting jurors to serve in this case. It explains why and how Ruef has managed to continue so long a rule which every San Franciscan will privately admit is loathsome and infamous but which no San Franciscan has the courage to stand up in public and proclaim to be so. It even explains much beyond the jurisdiction or the scope of the Municipal Government of San Francisco. It explains why no San Francisco newspaper dares to utter the persecution of the Japanese which has brought not San Francisco alone, but the whole Nation, which entirely disapproves and disclaims this persecution, into a strained and false relation with the Empire of Japan.

That no man in San Francisco who is conducting a lawful and honorable business dares to oppose the Boss is one result of the servitude which he has imposed upon the city. It is another that no man in San Francisco who is conducting an illegal and infamous business has any fears, so long as he is on good terms with the Boss and pays his allotted tribute. These conditions have been those of other American cities, though we do not think they have ever elsewhere been quite so scandalously and shamelessly enforced. The peculiarity of the situation is that in San Francisco a Boss backed by "Labor" has been able to raise questions not merely municipal but National and International, and that the rottenness of the Municipal Government of San Francisco has become a matter of immediate concern to all citizens of the United States.—New York Times.

SAILING AT CAPE MAY.

Senator Penrose was discussing Philadelphia's need of a deeper channel in the Delaware for ships.

"You know," he said, "how often ships get stuck in the mud of the Delaware now. Actually, to traverse that difficult stream with impunity you need as light a draught as they require on the Cape thoroughfares."

"Amazed at the way we skimmed through creeks but an inch or two deep, I said to a Cape May skipper one day: 'I suppose, captain, that you think nothing of sailing across the meadows when there's been a heavy fall of dew?'"

"Right you are," said the captain, "though occasionally we have to send a man ahead with a watering can."—Providence Journal.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE, 13 rooms, block, Court street. Address Hine, 470 State. m9-4

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 8th, 1907.

ESTATE OF PATRICK GILHULY, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

Michael Gilhuly, of Bridgeport, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 19th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

Clark, Hall & Peck, 152 Orange St., New Haven, Conn., Counsel for the applicant.

THE CITY MISSION HOUSE.

No. 261 Orange street, Rev. W. D. Mossman, missionary pastor. Ten of the city churches assist in the work of the City Missionary association in charge of one or more meetings on Sundays or week evenings. To-morrow evening is the appointment for the Christian Endeavor society of the Dwight Place church. The speaker for the society will be Rev. Mr. Franklin of Yale university. The hours of Sunday services at the mission house are 9 o'clock a. m., 3 o'clock p. m. and 7:30 in the evening. All are welcome.

Quick changes from hot to cold and back again try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, nasal catarrh, a troublesome and offensive disease. Sneezing and sniffing, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Cream Balm. This honest and positive remedy contains no cocaine, mercury nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases are cured in a short time. All drug-gists, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 68

LORMOND RUGS

"are seamless"

Appeal to discriminating buyers who want a close woven, high pile lustrous weave, free from the usual faults of creeping and wrinkling, and of the greatest durability.

9x12 ft. only at \$52.50

Axminster Rugs "Oriental colorings" \$19.75 ea.

This lot represents exceptionally good value. It's the only good job we have seen for six months. \$27.50 value at \$19.75.

Carpets Bigelow—Lowell and Whittall, "Brussels and Wiltons"

Our Spring line is selected with great care, represents the best these well-known makers produce. Place your orders now, save delays later on.

Linoleums and Mattings "Spring stocks on show"

Connecticut's Largest Carpet Rug and Drapery Store.

Window Shade Company.

75-81 Orange Street. Foot of Center Street. Open Saturday Evenings.

BENEDICT & CO.

80 CHURCH ST.

BIRDS, CAGES Bird Seed and Requisites

CHAMPION & CO.,

1026 Chapel Street.

DEATHS.

Bigelow—Suddenly, March 7, 1907 at his residence, 325 West Seventieth street, New York City, Walter Pierpont Bigelow, youngest son of the late Hobart B. Bigelow and Eleanor L. Bigelow. Funeral private.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MARCH 8.

S Rises 5:15 | Moon Rises | H. W. Water 8:28
S Sets 5:10 | 3:07 | 8:29 p. m.

Courier Record MARINE.

Port of New Haven.

CLEARED.

Schr Theoline, Miller, Prov.
Schr Naurilung, Reeves, Prov.
Schr Robt. J. Boeswick, Raynor, Prov.
Schr Harold J. McCarty, Greenlow, N. Y.
Schr Marion, Olsen, Greenport.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall—Wetson Lyman Phillips, D. D. pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 11 o'clock noon. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. At Welcome Hall, Oak street—Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:30 p. m. 12

Church of the Messiah (First Universalist)—Orange street, near Elm—Rev. Theodore A. Fischer, pastor. Sermon by the pastor Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The public cordially invited to all of the services. There will also be evening services during the Lenten season.

Center Church—Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; devotional service at 4 p. m. if

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—The services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Republican hall, Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street. Subject: "Substance." Golden text: I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich.—Revelation, 11, 18. The Sunday school meets after the service. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock. A reading room maintained by this church in the Malley building, 902 Chapel street, is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday; on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Saturday from 10:30 to 9 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist.—Sunday services in Warner hall, 1044 Chapel street, at 10:30 a. m. First reader, Rev. Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, "Substance." Sunday school at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting in connection with this church is maintained in Chase building, 1015 Chapel street, and is open week days from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Monday evenings. All are welcome.

Trinity Methodist church (Dwight and George streets)—W. H. Kidd, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Influences of the Supernatural." Kindergarten at the same hour. Sunday school at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon on "Kings of the Kingdom."

United church (north church on the green)—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Artemus J. Hayes, Subject, "Our Heredity from God." Special evening gospel preaching service at 1:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The New Haven Idea."

Trinity church—Fourth Sunday in Lent—8 a. m., holy communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Charles O. Scoville; 10:15. Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon by Rev. W. P. Downes.

THEO. KEILER

Federal Director and Embalmer 425 State Street, cor. Elm.

BRANCH OFFICE 455 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

BIRDS, CAGES Bird Seed and Requisites

CHAMPION & CO.,

1026 Chapel Street.

FIRE SALE.

will strike Carpets for the balance of this week. Think of buying the best all-wool extra super Ingrain Carpets usually sold for 75c and 90c a yard FOR ONLY 50 CENTS A YARD think twice before you pass this great chance.

Do you realize that the Axminster Rugs 9x12 are for sale for \$15.98 and \$18.98 are the same rugs you will pay \$24 and \$30 for elsewhere.

Price reductions on Lace Curtains, Portieres and Straw Mattings speak loudly to you—just what you will have to buy for your summer cottages. Wait and you will pay double the prices we are now selling them for.

BROWN & DURHAM,

Complete House Furnishers, Orange and Center Sts.

SALT MACKEREL

in small kits—just enough for the average sized family to use up without waste or loss.

LOT No. 3. Fair quality, average 6 medium sized Mackerel. Price, 95 cts.

LOT No. 1. Fish average 1 pound each, new Fall catch, fat and white. Packed for particular people. Price, \$1.35

Edw. Hallerdm, 381 State St.

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80 CHURCH ST.

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BROWN & DURHAM,

Complete House Furnishers, Orange and Center Sts.

Real Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD, 865 CHAPEL ST.

ORCHARD STREET \$8300

One of the most comfortable and home-like houses in the western part of the city. Not a new house but thoroughly modern; perfect repair; near Chapel St. MANSFIELD ST. \$7800

A good sized, modern house of twelve rooms, adaptable for either one or two families. Has excellent hard wood trim, double doors, and otherwise well built.

LENOX ST. \$5000

A large house of twenty-one rooms, occupied by four first class tenants. A fine investment especially for an owner who would occupy part. Rent for \$50.

WEST HAVEN \$4100

One of the prettiest one-family houses in West Haven. Contains seven rooms with hardwood trim and all improvements. Near Elm Street car line. Call for key.

FOR SALE.

ONE family house with good barn. George Street, near Sherman Avenue. House has all improvements and in excellent condition. Lot 50x160 feet.

J. C. PUNDEFORD,

116 CHURCH STREET.

Derby Avenue Building Lots. CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

BARGAIN LOTS near WINCHESTERS. Buy of the Owner.

EDWARD M. CLARK, 29 Church Street Washington Building, Room 801.

CANNON, MORSE & CO.,

—Succeeding— Gardner Morse & Son & Chas. T. Cannon

General Insurance & Real Estate 702 CHAPEL STREET.

FOR SALE.

ON Cottage street, a modern one-family house of ten rooms. Located between Orange street and Whitney avenue. An attractive house at an attractive price.

Judson & Hauff,

Room 402, 902 Chapel St.

Are You

looking for an office with all conveniences, elevator, steam heat, janitor service?

Call at 839 Chapel St.

Benj. R. English.

West Haven Building Lots

Prices range from \$2.00 to \$4.00 a front foot. Rise of lot to suit Purchaser.

H. V. RICHARDS,

Real Estate Broker 141 Orange St.

FOR SALE.

LAND fronting on Whalley avenue 500 feet. Price low.

LAND fronting on Blake street, 400 ft.

Money furnished to build on said land.

L. G. HOADLEY,

Room 214 Washington Building, 80 CHURCH STREET. Open Evenings.

THE JOHN SLOAN Co.

87 ORANGE ST.

Fine Residence Temple Street

Watstein & Mellion, LADIES' TAILOR. HIGH class fit and workmanship at low prices. We also do repairing. Court cor. Orange St. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—1000 set patent Stone Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orders received 793 STATE STREET.

Biblicating Pen

J. C. Spencer, etc.

Wants.

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

BODY FINISHERS and Strippers. Pope Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn. m8 7c

TO buy Roll Top Desk, one that has been used. Grocer, 212 State St. m8 2c

WANTED. AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS. First-class men only. Pope Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn. m8 7c

TO buy second-hand sectional book cases. Address P. O. Box 558, m8 3c

WANTED. BOYS to learn to feed printing press. Apply Strauss, Adler & Co., 49 Court street. m7 2c

COMPETENT help at Bolman Employment Bureau, 4 Church street, Telephone 1831-6. m7 1c

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY. ABLE-BODIED unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits who can speak and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 849 Chapel street, New Haven. This no need to be a resident of 1622 Main street, Bridgeport; 193 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn. 319 1c

ALL good help should call here. We supply all the best of places and always need large numbers. Satisfactory Reliable Employment Agency, 753 Chapel St. Open evenings. m14 1c

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 743 Chapel St., established 25 years. Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel. 1222.

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER, 1123 Chapel St. Telephone 2860. Household sales a specialty. 44 1c

JONES SELECT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 23 Church street. Telephone 1401-12 connections. Largest Agency male and female help for mercantile and domestic service for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money obtained on first mortgage security on city property only, at current rate of interest. Call at Room 214 Exchange Building, 85 Chapel Street.

FREDERICK M. WARD

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 7, 1907.

ESTATE OF HARRIETT S. GOODSELL, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate, those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be barred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to SAMUEL C. GOODSELL, Executor. m8 3c

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 7th, 1907.

ESTATE OF MORIS JONES, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

John T. Sloan, of New Haven, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 14th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 7th, 1907.

ESTATE OF MORGAN J. MORGAN, late of Hamden, in said District, deceased.

Eusebius A. Morgan, of Hamden, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 14th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

Clark, Hall & Peck, 152 Orange street, New Haven, Conn., Counsel for the applicant.

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JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

Clark, Hall & Peck, 152 Orange street, New Haven, Conn., Counsel for the applicant.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money obtained on first mortgage security on city property only, at current rate of interest. Call at Room 214 Exchange Building, 85 Chapel Street.

FREDERICK M. WARD

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 7th, 1907.

ESTATE OF MORIS JONES, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

John T. Sloan, of New Haven, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 14th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

JOHN L. GILSON, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 7th, 1907.

ESTATE OF MORGAN J. MORGAN, late of Hamden, in said District, deceased.

Eusebius A. Morgan, of Hamden, having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 14th day of March, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By the Court.

JOHN



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59 CENTS A PAIR

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Gloves Worth From \$1.00 to \$1.98 a Pair

TWICE every year the Trefousse Glove people send us a lot of FINE FRENCH KID Gloves which include samples, and Gloves that have been skillfully repaired...

This sale starts Saturday Morning at 8:30

The Glove buyer says this is the Best Lot they've ever sent, as it includes more of the Finer Trefousse Gloves than ever before—Gloves worth from \$1.50 to \$1.98 a Pair.

A small quantity of Long Black Glace and Suede Gloves are also included. Otherwise there are plenty of Colored and Black Glace and Suede and some White Gloves.

You'll find each size on a table of its own just inside the West Store Saturday Morning at 8:30

...Extraordinary Long Glove Values...

- 8 Button Tan, Gray, White and Black Glace Gloves, \$2.25 Gloves For \$1.69 a Pair
8 Button Tan, Red, Brown and Black Pique Gloves; also White Overseam best quality, \$2.75 Gloves For \$1.98 a Pair
12 Button Tan and Black Glace Gloves \$2.75 Gloves For \$1.98 a Pair
16 Button Tan Glace, \$3.25 Gloves. For \$2.39 a Pair

Long Silk, Glace, Suede Gloves
COME for these Long Gloves Saturday or you may regret it. All the Big Glove dealers are dubious over the glove outlook—they say indications point to Long Glove scarcity.

- 12 Button Tan Suede, \$3.25 Gloves For \$2.39 a Pair
16 Button Black Glace Gloves; also 12 Button Cape Tan Gloves the latter in 6 1/2 and 6 3/4. \$3.75 Gloves For \$2.75 a Pair
Silk and Lisle Gloves
16 Button Black and White Silk Gloves, \$1.50 Gloves, For 98cts a Pair
12 Button Black Lisle, 75ct Gloves For 49cts a Pair

Gentlemen! This Beats Any Neglige Shirt News We've Ever Known.

SHIRTS MADE TO SELL AT FROM \$1.00 TO \$1.75, This shirt manufacturer found himself with an annoying lot of small odd and end groups and while they were all first-class standard goods worth from \$1.00 to \$1.75 he offered to clean out to our buyer, who happened to be there that day for a figure so LOW that we could say 69 Cents.

69c



- New \$1 "Waldorf" Shirt, 59cts
"Harvard" Special Shirt, 50cts
"Improved Monogram" 98cts
PLEATED Neglige Shirts in the fashionable hair-line stripes and checks, in blue and white. Attached cuffs and cushioned neck bands. A Dollar Shirt for 59 Cents.
HERE'S a Neglige Shirt at 50 cents of which we can say, good in quality of material; good in comfort; good in making and good in coloring and pattern.
WE hold hundreds of shirt customer from year to year with this excellent Neglige shirt known as the "Improved Monogram". Handsome spring colors. Separate link cuffs.

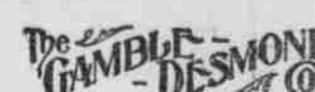
Beauty White Waists Three Specials;
OUT of half a hundred handsome White Waist styles we select three special features for Saturday;
Not only are these White Waists at 75c pretty but the materials are fine—the lawn of which they're made and the embroidery. Long sleeves and buttoned in the front.
A fresh arrival of White Waists at \$1, so that now there are six or more styles. Some of these Waists are worth \$1.50
But the banner values you'll find among these really lovely Waists at \$2.25 Made of sheer soft Lawn as fine as batiste, they are combined beautifully with nainsook and Swiss embroidery and dainty Val lace, worth \$3 and \$3.25

Pretty White Skirts
In the Trade Sale of Underwear Saturday
THIS Trade Sale of "CHIC" Muslin Underwear is bursting with other Bargains just as valuable and worthy the detailing as are these White Skirts we give today;—
Skirts at 25c—Short Skirts with hemstitched flounce, made of good muslin.
Skirts at 35c—Long Skirts in 3 pretty styles, one lace trimmed with a tea inch tucked lawn flounce.
Skirts at 75c—Long and Short Skirts in ten styles any one of which is worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 Each.
CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—1 to 12 year sizes, Masonville muslin, 12 1/2c
Good Creams and Lotions for the Skin
DeMeridors Greaseless Cream, regularly 25c, for 19cts
Cucumber and Rose Jelly, 11cts
Frostill, an old reliable, 19cts
Hinds-Honey, Almond Cream 39cts
Argvlosk Russian Skin Lotion 39cts
Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 18cts
Eastman's Benzoin Lotion 10cts

White Shirtwaist Stuffs New Spring Patterns
WHITE Madras, Plaids, Lawns and Dotted Swisses, in shirtwaist lengths, 3 and 3 1/2 yards—our 15ct goods, for 10cts a Yard
White Madras, Dotted Swisses and Lawns in shirtwaist lengths, 3 and 3 1/2 yard lengths, 25c good 19cts a Yard
Good Outing Flannel, 6 1/2c Yard
Outing Flannel, stripes and checks, in blue and pink, 8ct and 10ct Flannels For 6 1/2cts a Yard
\$1.19 Comfortables 89cts
Silkoline covered, in flowered patterns, lined with batiste and filled with piece white cotton, \$1.19 Comfortables 89cts



New Haven's Most Reliable Dep't Store



MORE RUMORS OF RAILROAD PLANS

NEW HAVEN ROAD MAY DISPOSE OF ONE STEAMSHIP COMPANY. It is Purely a Business Proposition—President of Merchants' and Miners' Company Admits That Negotiations Are in Progress—His Opinion of the Situation—Might be a Good Thing For Railroad to Become Interested in Ownership.

New York, March 8.—It was reported to-day, on what was apparently good authority, that the Boston and Philadelphia Steamship company, which was recently purchased by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, will be sold to the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company of Baltimore. The latter company owns several steamers running from southern ports to New England. It was also reported that the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will purchase a sufficient amount of the stock and bonds of the Merchants' and Miners' company to enable it to maintain its present rate schedule from the south to New England ports. It is said, however, that the railroad will not purchase control of the steamship company. The New Haven's board of directors meets in this city to-morrow.

MIGHT BE WISE POLICY, SAYS PRESIDENT WHITNEY. Boston, March 8.—Elliott P. Whitney of this city, first vice president of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company, said to-day, with reference to the reported acquisition of his company by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, that negotiations for the transfer of stock from one company to the other have been in progress for some time. Mr. Whitney stated that on account of the large amount of business which the New Haven road carries on with the Merchants' line, it would do no harm if the railroad corporation, should have a voice in the control of the steamship company.

He continued: "It should not be understood from this that the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation company will either change its officers or be in any way absorbed by the New Haven interests. A statement of that character would be going too far. "The plan is for the New Haven road to acquire a large interest, though not necessarily a majority of the stock, but still large enough so that by that means and by an agreement largely in the nature of a traffic contract, it will exercise a strong influence over the affairs of the line."

Mrs. F. B. Street gave a luncheon at her home 629 Chapel street yesterday for members of the executive board of the Connecticut congress of mothers. There were twenty-three guests.

Traveler's Guide

Table with columns for routes (New York, New Haven, Hartford, etc.) and times for various services like Boston via Hartford and Springfield, etc.

New Haven Steamboat Line

REDUCED RATES, etc. to New York. EXCURSION TICKETS, etc. STEAMER RICHARD PECK. From New Haven—Steamer leaves Belle Dock 2:15 a. m., daily except Mondays. Passengers may board steamer at any time after 10 a. m.

Starin's N.Y. & N.H. Line. DAILY PASSENGER SERVICE. Leaves New Haven 9:00 a. m., Starin Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leaves New York 9:00 p. m., Cortland Street, Pier No. 18, N. R. Round-trip tickets \$1.25. Rooms \$1. Take Chapin Street cars to Brewer Street.

North German Lloyd.

Fast Express Service. K. Wm. II. Mar. 12 Kronprinz, Apr. 23 Kronprinz, May 23 Kaiser, Apr. 2 Kaiser, May 14 K. Wm. II. Apr. 9 Kronprinz, May 21

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

For descriptive pamphlet, rates, etc. SANDERSON & SON, Agents, 22 State St. N. Y. FOSTER DEBEVOISE, P. A. Flatiron Bldg., N. Y. Agents Wanted.

IDEAL 23-DAY CRUISES

In the CARIBBEAN SEA by New "PRINX" Steamers and others, leaving New York every Saturday. Itineraries include: JAMAICA—Ample time allowed to view the scenes of the recent earthquake. SAVANILLA, CANTAGENA—In South America, delightful tropical climate.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN.

PLYMOUTH-CHEERBOURG-HAMBURG. Kaiserlin Mar. 9 Patricia Mar. 23 Deutschland Mar. 16 Pennsylv Mar. 30 Pretoria Mar. 27 Columbus Apr. 6 America Mar. 21 Bluecher Apr. 14

A Hundred Golden Hours at Sea.

This is what you enjoy when you take the trip between New York and New Orleans ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC PASSENGER STEAMSHIPS. SPEED—COMFORT—SAFETY. Connecting at New Orleans with Rail Lines for all points in Louisiana, Texas, New and Old Mexico, Arizona, California.

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK—ROTTERDAM, via BRUGES. Sailing Wednesdays as per sailing list. Rotterdam, Mar. 13 (Noordam, Apr. 2) N. Am. Mar. 24 (Rotterdam, Apr. 28) Rotterdam, Mar. 27 (Noordam, Apr. 17) Holland-America Line, 29 B'way, N. Y. Or any local agent.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN LINE

10,000 Ton Twin-Screw Passenger Steamers Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Sailing from New York at noon, U. States, Apr. 25; Hellig Olav May 23; C. E. Tergeten, May 3; United States Jun. 6; Oscar II, May 9; C. E. Tergeten, Jun. 13. Saloon, \$50 an upward; 2nd cabin \$30. After May 1 Saloon \$70 and up, 2nd cabin \$50. A. E. JOHNSON & CO., 1 Broadway, N. Y. Or to local agents.

FRENCH LINE.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique. Direct Line to HAVRE—PARIS, France. Sailing every THURSDAY, 10 a. m. From pier 42, North River, New York.
"La Savole" (9,000 tons) Mar. 14
"La Touraine" Mar. 14
"La Gascoigne" Mar. 22
"La Provence" Mar. 22
"La Touraine" Mar. 28
"La Bretagne" Apr. 5
"La Savole" Apr. 5
Apply to French Line 19 State St., N. Y. or Sweeney & Kelsey, 103 Church St., N. Y. or Faria & Co., 83 Orange St., N. Y.

PERSONAL. The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Belcher and Clarence V. Smith. Mrs. L. T. Snow of Sherman avenue opened her house last evening for the reception and musicale for the members of the mothers' club. The Nevin quartet gave the musical program. The guests of honor were the husbands of the members. At the meeting of the ladies' social union of Trinity M. E. church held Thursday afternoon the same board of officers who have served for the past

four years were re-elected. The ladies will devote all of their efforts to raising money for the carpet. They intend to raise the entire sum before the carpet is laid as they do not wish to contract any debt. The first of the affairs to raise the money will be the sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman in East Haven. Mrs. William P. Tuttle of Elm street will give a luncheon at her home on Wednesday next for the out-of-town guests here to attend the united meeting of the Tribune Sunshine societies held that day.

A dancing tea will be given this afternoon by the members of the dancing class of Morgan school, Clinton. Plans are completed for the informal dance to be given by the Boardman class in Warner hall Friday evening, March 15. Miss Molly McManu entertained her whist club at her home, 35 Park street, Wednesday evening. She was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Gertrude O'Brien. Three tables were occupied and the prizes were won by Miss

Mae Sullivan and Vincent Kilboy. A musical program followed, including vocal solos by Miss Alice Kennedy and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, and piano solos by Harry Donnelly. The guests included Miss Katherine O'Connell, Miss Mae Sullivan, Miss Katherine Connelly, Miss Anna Foley, Miss Alice Kennedy, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Miss Mollie McManus, Harry Donnelly, R. McQueeny, Thomas Malloy, Joseph Mieskel, Vincent Kilboy, Kenneth Wynne, and William O'Brien.

Only Four Days

From Land to Land with a thousand miles of beautiful River and Gulf scenery, when you sail by the magnificent "Empress" steamers of the Canadian Pacific Line.

Tremendous Tonnage. Superior Service. Reasonable Rates.

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Brooders, Brood Coops, Etc.

Cypher's Chick Food, \$2.50 per Hundred.

Less 10 percent. on 6 bags, makes it \$2.25. Special price by the ton.

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LARGEST SEED HOUSE IN CONNECTICUT.

350-352 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

ON MUNICIPAL PROGRESS

STORIES OF CIVIC PATRIOTISM AND ACHIEVEMENT-TOMORROW.

Mayor Dimmick, of Scranton, and Exc Mayor Head, of Nashville, will Speak at Woolsey Hall—Both Men of Achievement Who Have Done Much for Their Respective Cities.

To-morrow afternoon at 2:45 in Woolsey hall the New Haven public is to have the rare opportunity of listening to the personal narratives of two men whose achievements have furnished two of the most thrilling and significant chapters in the history of municipal progress here in America. In Scranton, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., two cities nearly the same size as New Haven, they have each demonstrated what courage, good sense, business ability and persistency can accomplish. In a quiet, effective way they have done those things which a mayor ought to do and have left undone those things that ought not to have been done.

In an interesting article in a recent number of the Outlook on "The Business Mayor of Scranton," Harold J. Howland thus describes Mr. Dimmick: "Mr. Dimmick is not a politician; his experience in public life is limited to something less than a year's membership in the board of school control twenty years ago; and his methods are not those that are in common use in political life to-day. He is a man who attends to his own business, and who is now attending to the city's business as if it were his own and as if it were a real business to be governed by business rules and business principles. He is a gentleman of wealth, of culture, of public spirit, courteous, amiable, dignified; a successful man of affairs. He is president of the Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit company and of the Scranton Lace Curtain company, and is interested in a number of local industries and charities. He is a republican in politics, but has never been even indirectly connected with any political machine.

The qualities which were most instrumental in bringing about the success of his two campaigns are his simplicity, his sincerity and that indefinable something which in a woman we call charm, but which in a man may more appropriately be called personal magnetism. Mr. Dimmick is a Pennsylvania by birth, but of New England stock. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1881; he afterward studied law and began to practice in Scranton. Shortly after he was obliged, by poor health, to give up his work and go abroad. He lived for five years in Italy and Switzerland, and then returned to Scranton, where he became diverted from legal to business and financial pursuits.

Nashville's experience has been in many ways very different. In 1898 the citizens insistently demanded that one of their prominent corporation lawyers, J. M. Head, leave his large legal practice and take up the task of delivering the city from the rule of certain corporations which too long preyed upon the rights and treasury of the public. The undertaking seemed impossible, for the machinery of government, as well as the officials, was almost completely in control of the water, gas, electric and telephone companies. From the first the people recognized in Mr.

Head as their champion and gave him their hearty support. The battles for their rights, however, had to be fought out largely in the state courts and legislature. With characteristic southern courage and daring, guided by keen legal acumen and dogged persistence, he fought almost single-handed against the allied corporate interests of Tennessee. Some of the battles were in the highest degree dramatic, but in the end the city won a series of brilliant victories. The cost of public utilities was in many cases reduced to one-half and even to one-third its former rate. For example, before Mr. Head became mayor the charge for electricity was eight cents per kilowatt, but by good business management he reduced it to 2.10 cents per kilowatt. It is generally recognized to-day that Mr. Head's four years' effective administration did more than anything else to give Nashville its foremost position among the progressive commercial cities of the south. Two weeks ago last Sunday ex-Mayor Head addressed a large mass meeting at Providence. Those who have heard his direct, graphic recital of the story of Nashville and its deliverance regard it as an experience long to be remembered.

Prominent men from other cities of the state will be present to hear these distinguished speakers, and Woolsey hall, which to-morrow to be opened wide to every citizen of New Haven, will undoubtedly be filled to its utmost seating capacity.

Music by Professor Jepson on the Newberry organ will be a fitting accompaniment to this service in the interest of civic righteousness.

BOWLING MATCH.

Yale Team and Inter-State Team Have Games for Next Week.

The Highland Bowling team of Terryville will place a return match with the Yale team here next Monday evening. The New Haven Inter-State team will play the Casino team of Waterbury on March 14.

The Yale team will roll the Casino team on the 16th.

HOWE'S MOVING PICTURES.

Something for Everybody in the Hyperion's Newest Attraction. At last there has actually been produced a moving-picture show that a grown-up man with the normal amount of brains can go to and enjoy. Ordinarily, if anybody came up and got that off, you would be quite justified in jabbing him in the ribs and telling him to move up front; but this time it happens to be true. The Courier man isn't touting Lyman H. Howe when he says that Mr. Howe's moving pictures at the Hyperion are not only a good show in themselves, but positively the best show of its kind that is offered the public by anybody.

Last night's programme opened with a most lifelike presentation of the whaling industry on the North Atlantic, showing the whale swimming about, pursued, harpooned, killed, and the carcass stripped, all before the eyes of the audience.

This was followed by the famous Olympic games series of moving pictures, taken at the time when athletes from all over the world assembled at the famous Greek stadium in a joint effort of modern civilization to outdo the athletic feats of the ancients. Every sort of athletic contest was included, from running and wrestling to high-diving and aquatic contests—a veritable Pantheon of sports, it might be

called. It will be remembered that American athletes won eleven contests from the rest of the world out of a possible twenty-five in which they had entered, and last night's views show these special events at great length. After this the splendid wedding ceremonies of King Alfonso of Spain and the Princess Ena of Battenberg were shown, as well as the brilliant carnival at Nice. One of the most interesting series of pictures in the lot were those showing the gathering of teak-wood in Burma. Elephants are used exclusively in this work, both for hauling the logs to the lumber yard and there stacking them up neatly for shipment, as those who remember the "elephants-a-pilla" teak in the sludgy, squalid creek "On the Road to Mandalay" do not need to be told.

Besides these and other series of pictures which instruct as well as entertain, lots of amusement is furnished by the many humorous episodes of Picturiland. Other absorbingly interesting views show the eruption of Mount Vesuvius, with the lava rolling down its sides; skating in Sweden, ice-harvesting in Norway and tunney-fishing in the Mediterranean.

Besides these and numerous other series which instruct as well as entertain, lots of amusement is furnished by a number of picture farces sandwiched in between the more serious views; and the many humorous episodes of Picturiland are accompanied by a clever monologist, who supplies the characters with an abundance of pat and witty remarks as they undergo their endless mishaps. This monologist, by the way, is one of the cleverest in the business. He is a ventriloquist as well, and imitates every sound indicated in the pictures, even to the trumpeting of the elephants as they pile their teak, and to the howling of the animals in the set of views entitled "A Circus on March."

The whole show is two hours and a quarter long, and comprises from three to four dozen long series of pictures, with no waits in between. The programme is one of the greatest variety imaginable. There is something in it for everybody—amusement, instruction, vaudeville turns, humor and history—a programme of wider range than any other kind of attraction can show. Comparisons are odorous, as Mr. Malaprop used to say, but nevertheless the Courier man feels justified this time in laying it down for a fact that no moving-picture show has ever appeared in New Haven which can even approach the one Lyman H. Howe has brought to the Hyperion.

FINE CONCERT ASSURED.

Miss Buchhalter's Pupils Will Do Themselves Proud To-Morrow.

The piano recital to be given by the pupils of Miss Clara Buchhalter in Warner hall to-morrow evening promises to be a splendid success. The scholars have been rehearsing their different parts for the past month under the directorship of Miss Buchhalter, and the result should be a brilliant concert. Miss Buchhalter will have the assistance of Miss A. Ehrlich, contralto; Mr. Drabkin, elocutionist, and Master B. Posner, violinist. Miss Buchhalter will act as accompanist. The

following interesting programme will be rendered:

- PART I.
 - Barbieri di Sevilja.....G. Rossini
 - Miss C. Buchhalter and Master I. Buchhalter.
 - Rondo.....L. Streabhog
 - Miss R. Kilgerman and Master N. Smernoff (Trio).
 - Gypsy Rondo.....Haydn
 - Miss S. Greenfield.
 - Barcarole.....H. Van Gael, op. 86
 - Miss R. Lapidos (Duet).
 - Chaconne.....Aug. Durand
 - Miss E. Wagner.
 - Selected Recitation.....
 - Mr. H. Drabkin.
 - Souvenir De Haydn.....H. Leonard, op. 1
 - Master B. Posner.
 - Mazurka.....C. von Weber
 - Miss E. Kasden and Master M. Bronstein (Trio).
 - An Old Riddle.....F. Neddinger
 - Miss A. Ehrlich.
 - Fur Elise.....L. von Beethoven
 - Miss S. Levine.
 - Crown Diamonds.....James Bellak
 - Miss A. Cohen (Duet).
 - (a) Rondo Brillant.....
 -C. M. Weber, op. 62
 - (b) Kuyawlack.....L. Wieniawski
 - Master I. Buchhalter.
- PART II.
 - Waves of the Ocean, Concert March
 -C. D. Blake
 - Miss M. Jacobs and Miss R. Jacobs.
 - Valse.....Aug. Durand
 - Miss E. Hachis.
 - Through Field and Forest.....
 -M. Vogel, op. 47
 - Miss H. Levy (Duet).
 - Polonaise.....L. Streabhog
 - Miss R. Kilgerman and Master L. Shapiro (Trio).
 - Moment Musical, C# minor, op. 7.....
 -M. Moszkowski
 - Miss C. Buchhalter.
 - Gallop.....L. Streabhog
 - Miss R. Smitman and Miss M. Kasden (Trio).
 - Rose of My Life.....Fabian Rose

- Miss A. Ehrlich.....Lange
- Flower Song.....
- Miss E. Fleishner.
- Selected Recitation.....
- Mr. H. Drabkin.
- Dance of the Toys.....L. Behr
- Miss H. Weinstein (Duet).
- Concerto (No. 7).....Ch. de Beriot, op. 76
- Master B. Posner.

THE LADY OF THE WHISK BROOM.

The failure of the street cleaning department to live up to its agreement has given one woman employment. She stood at Thirteenth street and Broadway the other afternoon and dexterously flung a whisk broom. "Brush your dress, ma'am?" she said. The other woman ruefully surveyed the bottom of her skirt, which had become polka dot with vari-sized chunks of mud from the crossing. "Yes," she said, "I think you may."

They stepped into a doorway on which the woman seemed to hold a tacitly asserted and undisputed claim, and the renovating process was pursued with vigor. A few minutes later, when the customer stepped out to the pavement, the bedraggled garment had taken on an appearance of self-respect. "How long have you been in this business?" she asked.

"Ever since the street sweepers went on a vacation," said the woman. "When I took up the business I had no idea how it would work, but I had nothing to do, and a whisk broom is not a very expensive outfit, so I made the experiment. On a day like this I am kept pretty busy. I don't have any particular place to hang out. Whenever there is a mailer I get near some theater, for there are always people who would like to spruce up a little before going in."—New York Sun.

Rev. Mr. Arthur W. Shaw, of Meriden, preached last night in the chapel of St. Andrew's church in the special Lenten course.

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Because it is directly on the ocean front, and in the most aristocratic section of Atlantic City, with spacious verandas and piazzas facing the ocean. It has more rooms on suite, with hot and cold sea water baths and long distance phones, and can satisfy the most exacting demands. Its grill room, orchestra and special features are absolutely up to date. Rates, booklet, plans, etc., furnished upon application.

CHAS. R. MYERS, Owner and Proprietor.
American and European Plans.

HOTEL TRAYMORE
ON THE OCEAN FRONT,
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Every room commands an ocean view, bath attached with sea and fresh water. Cheval-glass in every chamber. Temperature regulated by Thermostat, the latest development in steam heating. Telephone in every room. Golf privileges. Capacity 600. Write for illustrated booklet.

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The Famous All-Year Health and Pleasure Resort.

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- HOTEL RUDOLF** American and European Plans CHARLES R. MYERS
- HOTEL TRAYMORE** TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.
- HOTEL DENNIS** WALTER J. BUZZY
- GALEN HALL** Hotel and Sanatorium F. L. YOUNG, Manager
- THE WILTSHIRE** S. S. PHOEBUS
- HOTEL ST. CHARLES** NEWLIN HAINES
- HADDON HALL** LEEDS & LIPPINCOTT
- CHALFONTE** THE LEEDS COMPANY

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Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, Matinee Saturday.

Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.), present
A Fantastic Musical Play

The Snow Man.

By Stanislaus Stange and Reginald deKoven.
Principals and Chorus number 72 people.
Staged by R. H. Burnside.

Prices— { Matinee, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Evening, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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ENTIRE WEEK OF March 4-15, Matinees 2:15. Evenings 8:15.
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Signor Antonio Parlati of New York, for the benefit of **LOWELL HOUSE.**
Foy Auditorium, Temple and Center Streets, Friday, March 8, at 8:00. Saturday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30.

Tickets 50 cents to \$1.00, for sale at the door, or at Judd's book-store and Steiner's Music store.

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Most favorably located and best appointed hotel in the North for winter business.

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Situated in the most central and select section, Penn. Ave. near beach. Unobstructed ocean view. Private baths. Stationary wash stands with hot and cold running water in bed rooms. Open all the year. Elevator to street level, sun parlor. Capacity 300. Literature upon request. HENRY DARNELL.

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THE ALBEMARLE.
Virginia Ave., near Beach.
Modern high class family house. Capacity 400. Contains every convenience, including elevator, steam heat, spacious sun-parlors, private baths, etc. Offers special low rates during Easter and Spring seasons, of \$8, \$10, \$12.50 weekly; \$2 up daily, for steam heated front rooms, metal beds, excellent table and attentive white service. Booklet. J. P. COPE.

BLACK LABOR IN THE SOUTH.
It is a matter of wonderment to northerners that the most urgent need of the south should be declared to be agricultural labor. In the days of slavery it was the southern contention that the staples of the south, especially the chief of them, could not be successfully grown except by African slave labor. That this labor should have become untrustworthy, and that there should even be discussion of deporting the southern negroes looked like rather an innumerable confession of incompetency on the part of the superior race.

It is gratifying to find the assumption of the inadequacy and untrustworthiness of negro labor flatly denied by southern experts. The Atlanta Constitution quotes with approval an interview held some time since with J. W. Hyde, a successful lumberman of Jacksonville, Fla., in the course of which he said of the negroes: "I regard them as the best workers in the world. I said then, and I repeat now, that I would not give one black man in the lumber camps of the south for three Italians or three of any other foreigners. We can't get along without them, and for one, I don't want to try. If Senator Tillman will give the country a rest on his negro-phobia the so-called race problem will settle itself."

"With the concluding sentence of Mr. Hyde's interview," adds the Constitution, "we coincide almost unreservedly." It goes on to point out, very properly, that the men of business who have had practical experience with negro labor are much better witnesses than the political agitators, and that they have reached opposite conclusions. —New York Times.

LONGFELLOW AS POET AND MAN.

The Longfellow centenary has unlocked a store of reminiscences of the poet.

He is described by a writer in the Boston Globe as rather below the average size of American men, but of a graceful figure and distinguished presence.

As a youth he was graceful, fond of dancing and music, high minded, prompt and industrious. Injustice or deceit he could not brook. He was very quick motioned, almost nervously so.

It was not until later life that he bore that extremely picturesque appearance that makes portraits seem almost idealized.

He was most particular in his attire. At Bowdoin he was looked upon as something of a fop. An English visitor wrote:

"He was dressed very fashionably—almost too much so, a blue frock coat of Parisian cut, a handsome waistcoat, fullness of primrose color, and a white cravat of the same color."

In later years his costume for the street was distinguished by a long blue cloth cloak, similar to those worn in Spain.

Even as a lad he disliked noise or violent sports, though he engaged in swimming, fishing, ball, kite flying, coasting and skating. His elder brother was fond of the gun, and Henry accompanied him to the woods on little excursions, but one day he came home with letters in his eyes, crying because he had shot a robin. He never went sunning again.

He was fond of walking, or rather of strolling, but engaged in no athletic pastimes. At Bowdoin he traced his finger on a closet door, and every night fought that in pantomime for exercise. Although fond of the sea shore, he generally managed to escape yachting parties and similar excursions when at his summer home at Nahant.

A parental suggestion that he choose a profession, preferably the law, was very distasteful to him, and toward the close of his college career he wrote his father: "I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in literature; my whole soul burns most ardently for it."

He was the soul of loyalty and honor and a public spirited citizen. In more than one private conversation on the evil war it is noted that "his patriotism blazed."

In his dealings with publishers and others Longfellow was a careful business man, while his judgment at times in withholding his work from publication until the proper moment was always sound.

On the Sunday following his return in 1829 from Europe, where he had been for three years, he attended church at Portland, and there he saw Miss Mary Potter, whom he had known as a child.

He was so enamored of her beauty that he followed her home. As soon as he reached his own home he implored his sister to call with him at the Potter house.

The courtship and marriage followed in due time. Miss Potter was very beautiful, with dark hair and deep blue eyes. Their brief but happy married life terminated in her death at Rotterdam, November 23, 1835. The young husband plunged into a winter's study at Heidelberg to forget his grief, which was away but slowly.

The historic mansion in Cambridge where Longfellow secured lodgings in 1837, after he became a professor at Harvard, was very dear to him in after years. The house was a large one, and already Edward Everett and Jared Sparks had lived there; afterward, when Mr. Longfellow was keeping house in it, the maker of the dictionary, Joseph E. Worcester, shared it with him, for there was room for each family to keep a separate establishment, and even a third could have found independent quarters.

In his busy years as a young and hard working professor at Harvard—when he was literally "tolling upward in the night," for he wrote often into the small hours—Longfellow's sense of sorrow for the loss of his wife gradually wore away.

In 1839 he had met in Switzerland Miss Frances Appleton, daughter of Nathan Appleton, a wealthy Boston merchant. She took a sympathetic interest in his work, and gradually so filled the void in his heart that six years after their first meeting she accepted his proposal of marriage, and on July 13, 1849, became his wife, at the age of twenty-five. He was then thirty-six.

Longfellow was always approachable. The fact of his living in a house which the public was in the habit of visiting as a relic of the Revolution was not without its effect upon his accessibility.

All through his later years Craigie House was open to all kinds of visitors. Strangers from all lands came with letters to Longfellow, and to most of them he extended his welcome in their own tongue. The poet's journal abounds in humorous references to strangers who came to see him or stopped him on the street.

Although Longfellow's earlier poems were sold for trifling sums, the product of his brain brought high prices in his later years.

When Sam Ward, the brilliant and eccentric lobbyist, art critic, traveler and wit, heard "The Hanging of the Crane" read, he told Longfellow, of whom he was a close friend, that Robert Bonner should buy it at a good price. Bonner's New York Ledger had already rejected the poem, but this did not deter Ward, who saw the great publisher, and very soon convinced him that the piece was worth three thousand dollars, which Bonner paid for it, with one thousand dollars for Ward added.

This price for a single poem was fabulous and Longfellow was astounded when he received his check for three thousand dollars, which was equal to two years salary as professor at Harvard.

Serene and fruitful years for the poet and his wife followed one another in Craigie house, which Mrs. Longfellow's father had purchased and given the couple, until on a fateful day, July 9,

1861, there came an abrupt ending of their happiness.

While sealing some packets of hair from the curls of her little daughter, Mrs. Longfellow dropped a match, which set fire to her light summer dress, and she was soon enveloped in flames. The poet smothered the fire, but too late to save her life.

She expired the next day and was buried on the eighteenth anniversary of her marriage. Longfellow could not go to the grave because of the burns he had sustained.

The depth of feeling in Longfellow's letters was such that some poems were sufficient to move the poet to tears when he heard them well rendered. When Mrs. Kemble, the celebrated actress, read "The Building of the Ship," in old Masonic hall, in the war time, it was said there was scarcely a dry eye in the audience of three thousand people.

Longfellow's vogue in Europe was almost as great as his own country. There is a story that on the ship in the Mediterranean which he chanced alighting was made to Longfellow, an Italian quoted one of the well known verses of the poet from a translation in his own language, was followed by a Greek, who quoted a passage in his language, and the Greek by a Spaniard. It soon developed that of the various nationalities represented there was not one in the group who was familiar with the poet in his own tongue.

On the occasion of Longfellow's last visit to England he was honored by a private audience with the Queen. When the Queen stretched out her hand to be kissed, the poet promptly grasped and shook it with the utmost cordiality.

Queen Victoria passed over the incident without appearing to notice it, but her subsequent conversation revealed a trifle of plique.

"My servants read verses," she said, and Longfellow was never quite sure what she meant by it.

However, it was probably literally true. As he was passing through the palace he felt the eyes of attendants incessantly peering at him.

The poet told Mrs. J. T. Fields on his return that though the Queen received him with all cordiality no foreign tribute touched him deeper than the words of an English boy-carrier, who came up to him in a carriage about at Harvard and asked permission to take the hand of the man who had written "The Voices of the Night."

WHY A TUG IS "HE."

Masculine by Nature and in its Useful Functions.

Of all ships that swim the sea the tug alone is masculine by nature and function says the Globe of London, a tug is always "he." "He's gone up the channel," the longshoreman will remark, "with a three-master in tow," "I see him off Dungeness not an hour ago," the coastguard rejoins, "aching her. He had a tight thing with two others, but he got to her first." And it is right that it should be so. Strong, independent, resourceful, his duty and pleasure it is to succor "the weaker vessel" in difficulty or distress. He helps her over dangerous crossways and awkward corners, guards her through crowded traffic, guides her along the byways of commerce, and sees her safely home. Moreover, he is essentially bachelor. He does not commit himself to steady work, but takes it by the job. One done, he is free to accept another should it suit his fancy. It is his own master. He may stroll along in the open, or pop into a convenient port and wait there, watching the passing shipping to see what will turn up. He has a fine eye for a "nice little craft," and is as good a judge of the money value of the opposite sex as any clubman of them all. He is, indeed, a clubman at heart. He is familiar with every seaport on the coast from Hull to Liverpool, and hangs his hat up in the hall, so to speak, with every commodity of an old acquaintance. Unnumbered as he is, he will take a trip abroad at short notice; Hamburg, Antwerp, Cherbourg, where you will, Bermuda or the Azores even. Then he pays his harbor dues as a bachelor should—with a handful of loose silver—and dispenses with the opening of safes and the formality of papers and ledgers. His name and port of registry are merely his visiting card, bearing his club address, where you may inquire for him.

But for all his free and easy manner, a tug has all the wise caution that makes the man of the world. It is not easy to become intimately acquainted with him. He makes few friends. He is ever in a state of furious rivalry with all others of his breed, and his financial acumen keeps strange ships at arm's length. And he takes no passengers. Only by a wise exercise of discretion that comes from experience of the ways of the sea may you hope to go a trip with him. But, conquer his reserve, and yours is the joy of him who has arrived at the hub of things. Once aboard, you are conscious of an atmosphere of vitality, an aura, that comes from close association with the source of power. You will find him deep keeled and sturdy; engine like a liner to control any ten thousand tons of dead weight he may have trailing behind him, armed with a hawser hook fit to impale Gargantua, and a spring beam that whales might swing upon. And he is as nimble as he is strong. Watch him running alongside his charge to take his last orders. The skipper stands high on the little navigating bridge, twirling the wheel of the steam steering gear daintily. Ordinarily, and while under way, hand power on the big wheel is employed, but for fancy work, such as picking up a ship or dropping her, the order is "steam."

On the forecastle of the big ship the crew are busy, hauling her, making fast there. A couple stand by to slip the moorings. On the tug the cry is "Heads below gunwale," as, with an ugly rasping on the bulwark and a flinging of spray the "spring" comes taut, and he is off, with the great vessel following meekly in his wake.

If, by good luck, you happen to be a passenger on board the smaller vessel, you will have a chance of seeing, say, London river from a new and delightful point of view. You proceed slowly; practically every craft going your way overtakes you and the doings on the three-master, a cable's length behind, are set out before you like a theatrical performance. You will meet many boats; Billingsgate fish carriers with blue or red flags fluttering from their foremast, and, by way of a little shimmering, foreign timber steamers piled funnel high with deck cargo. You will note how the pilot on board

the sailing ship will hoist his jibs and staysails, and then his topsails braced up sharp, to get all the benefit he can out of what south there is in the breeze; and you will hear the mate of the tug mutter "Cunning old bird" into his beard. You will see Sheerness and its warships, and away off by the Mouse Lightship the two masts that mark the wreck of a stanch full-rigger out of Hamburg. You will be told that she was laden with plans for Australia, and that for weeks after she sank the men in the Mouse could not sleep for the noise the crabs made as they crawled over the piano wires.

RARE WINTER BIRDS.

Boston People Enjoying Sight in the Fenway and Other Parkways.

Out in the Fenway, anywhere from the entrance of Massachusetts avenue to the Arnold Arboretum, says the Boston Transcript, on any pleasant day may be seen men and women, sometimes singly and sometimes in groups, gazing through field glasses at across the face of nature. Whatever may be the first guess of the passerby as to the occupation of these people, it will probably be the wrong one, for they are students of bird life, and they know that the winter of 1906-07 has proved treasure-trove to ornithologists. Opinions differ as to the cause, but the fact has been established that varieties of birds whose home is in the far north, and which are in this latitude only occasionally, and usually only one variety at a time, are here this winter in numbers and together.

In the mind of the average citizen, bird life and the summer months are ideas not easily to be separated. But those who have made birds a study realize that while the personnel of the summer visitors is a fairly constant quantity, it is the winter that every now and then brings the really distinguished strangers. They know, too, that the park system of Boston, with its myriads of seed bearing shrubs, its evergreens and thickets and its tree covered hills, is one of the most favorable places in New England to observe the habits of these winter tourists.

Three varieties which the hunters with field glasses watch with the greatest satisfaction are the pine grosbeak, the white-winged crossbill and the redpoll. All of these birds come from Greenland and Labrador. The grosbeak was here four years ago, but the white winged crossbill has not been seen since the winter of 1896-99, and the same is true of the redpoll as to its appearance in any number, though a few adventurous individuals may have been seen here and there in the course of the interval.

One of the delights of studying these birds is that coming from beyond the habitations of man to the park system where all bird life is protected they have never learned fear, and frequently allow a man to approach within four or five feet, paying a no more attention to him than to a horse or a reindeer. At these times the watcher may put his field glasses away and stroll into the very center of the flock.

The pine grosbeak is the largest of the visitors, and the most easily distinguished. The adult male is nearly as large as a robin, and his color is a beautiful rose red. The females and younger birds are gray, with orange and yellow markings on crown and rump. Several are found together, and as they feed they keep up a soft cooing note, as though they were holding pleasant conversation with each other. They are of the sparrow family and are found among the seed bearing shrubs. The seed pods are crushed in the nictitally strong beak, which gives the birds their name.

The white winged crossbill, about the size of the English sparrow, is sometimes called the "seven year bird," though ornithologists insist that its appearance in this latitude at intervals of approximately seven years is the result merely of change. The northern birds, they say, come south not to escape the cold of a severe winter, but to find food when there is a crop failure in their own homes. These birds feed exclusively upon the seeds in the cones of the evergreen trees, preferably of the hemlock. They take their name from the curious crossing of the points of the bill, which overlap. With this bill they are able to extract the seeds from the ground. The variety is marked by white in double bars on the wing. The adult male is a rosy red and the female of brownish olive. The American crossbill which nests in northern New England and is seen nearly every winter, lacks the white bars of his northern cousin, and the color of the male is brick red rather than rosy red.

The redpoll, which takes its name from the brilliant red tinge on the top of his head, is about the size of a redfinch, and one of its calls is not unlike that of the goldfinch. Its body is

streaked with light and dark shades of gray, and it feeds upon the seed cones of the birch tree, though it is often seen perched on some tall weed industriously extracting the seeds. In a big birch tree at Chestnut Hill reservoir recently not less than eighty of these little fellows were seen at one time.

The pine siskin, or finch, is no other bird from the north that has recently been observed near Boston. He is even smaller than the goldfinch, with a body entirely streaked in gray with a greenish tinge, with dull buff markings on the wings and at the base of the tail. Occasionally a male is found with the rosy red coloring which seems to distinguish the birds of the north. This variety is particularly fond of pine cones.

But the people with the field glasses do not devote all of their time to the strangers. There are old friends to be kept track of. The little flock of black ducks that used to spend the winter in the Fenway has had to move this year because the ice is solid over the old swimming holes. But there is another foe that this winter has appeared on Chestnut Hill reservoir, and it is still debatable whether this is made up of the exiles from the Fenway or of newcomers to the higher civilization. Then there is the big black gull that for years has made his home on the spar buoy at the Cambridge end of the Harvard bridge. His greater size, his black wings and back and his pure white body have long made him a marked figure among the gray herring gulls. It was feared that when the river basin gave promise of freezing tight and staying frozen he would become discouraged and desert, but so far the fear has proved unfounded.

AN APPEAL FOR HARMONY.

When it comes to pure-food laws and drug-regulating acts it is apparent enough that it were better that the national law and the state laws were alike rather than otherwise. The proposed state law for Connecticut is not in harmony with the national law and promises to put the makers of proprietary medicines to much inconvenience and expense. The federal laws regulate interstate commerce in drugs and medicines, requiring that the label of every bottle shall tell on the simple truth and that the presence of alcohol or any narcotic drugs in a medicine shall be disclosed upon the label. This act was framed after 17 years of discussion and is certainly worthy of a fair trial. The makers of proprietary medicines claim that they have moved speedily to make all of their advertising and their labels comply with the requirements of the new federal law and have succeeded in doing so only after an expense of thousands of dollars. If conflicting state laws are now passed they will have to begin all over again, making no end of trouble and expense. The request that these laws should be made uniform for the labeling and sale of proprietary medicines is certainly reasonable and the only just method of procedure. The makers of the Connecticut law claim that they have moved speedily to make all of their advertising and their labels comply with the requirements of the new federal law and have succeeded in doing so only after an expense of thousands of dollars. If conflicting state laws are now passed they will have to begin all over again, making no end of trouble and expense. The request that these laws should be made uniform for the labeling and sale of proprietary medicines is certainly reasonable and the only just method of procedure.

EDUCATION IN JAPAN.

Baron Kiduchi, who from 1903 to 1905 was Minister of Education in Japan, is on a visit to England, and will remain here for about six months.

One of his objects on his present visit is to study the English educational system. Already he is impressed by the fact that in Japan the national language is being more thoroughly taught than English is here. To a foreigner in England, he says, who has studied English as ordinarily spoken in polite circles, the jargon of the last era and the dialects of various parts of England grated on his ears. In Japan, owing to the importance attached to correct speaking and pronunciation in all the schools of the country, the language is kept comparatively pure.

In Japan, Baron Kiduchi said, education is entirely secular. It is from the beginning to the end, from the primary school to the university, entirely a State affair, and so far as primary education is concerned is practically free, and a movement is on foot to make it entirely free.

There are very few scholarships in Japan Baron Kiduchi says, but if the son of a poor man shows exceptional ability a way is almost invariably found to allow him to continue his studies.—From the London Tribune.

For rheumatism take a bee, Then set it; The sting is recommended, and you'll find it will either cure the pain or you'll Forget it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE LONDON ELECTION.

So great a political overturn as that wrought by the election to the London County Council on Saturday, was not expected even by those who ardently desired it. That the Progressives, with their policies of municipal trading, would meet with a check, was pretty confidently counted upon; but no one foresaw that they would be so nearly crushed and, even with the aid of their hold-over members, would lose control of the council. In the last council they had eighty-three members to thirty-four of the Moderates. Now the figures are practically reversed. The Moderates, or Reformers (they have various names), have elected seventy-nine members, while the Progressives save only thirty-six. This result is one of capital and far-reaching importance. It affects not merely the administration of London, but will have serious political consequences throughout the kingdom. Indeed, it will have its influence throughout the English-speaking world.

The Liberals had led up their fortunes with the London Progressives. Hence the great defeat will be taken as a solemn warning to the party in power. The Conservative press is already saying that, if there were now to be a general election, the Liberals would lose all the seats which they so unexpectedly gained in London last year. Doubtless there is truth in the prediction. The government will be more on its guard hereafter. Radical legislation will not be so much in favor, for a time at least. The talk of moving vigorously against the House of Lords will probably die down. No prudent ministry could ignore the ominous significance of so marked a revolt of the electors as that just effected in London.

Through all the issues of the election there ran one dominant charge—municipal Socialism, as practiced in London, proving terribly expensive. There were minor allegations, inefficiency and waste were charged, and in some cases proved. Several freak experiments, with their ludicrous failures, brought the Progressives into discredit. They tried to make bricks municipally, and turned out an unusable product. Their works department became a synonym for faulty and costly engineering and unduly expensive construction. Then, too, they ran into absurd extremes. Some of them put out a programme which included "municipal workshops, stores, milk and bread shops, dairy farms; free traveling for workmen to and from work, municipal coal stores and collieries; municipal farm colonies and municipal clothing factories." One bold man stood on a platform calling for municipal billiard-rooms. Such extravagant proposals, as over the Chronicle, a Progressive organ, admits, "did immense harm to the Progressive cause." But above and beyond all such questions of theoretic policy stood the practical fact that the financial burden of all this municipal experimenting was becoming greater than the backs of the taxpayers could bear.

A good concrete example was offered by the council's fleet of steamboats on the Thames. They have proven nearly a dead loss. This in spite of glowing prophecies to the contrary. No less an authority than Sir E. Cornwall, in his report on the project to the council, stated that the steamboats would bring in a revenue of \$450,000 a year. For the first nine months they cost \$250,000, and the estimated deficit for 1907 is \$250,000 more—all this on a capital outlay of \$1,500,000. It was not strange that debts and taxes mounted. The French economist, Leroy Beaulieu, has commented on the extraordinary increase of local indebtedness in England. Borrowings often amount to \$200,000,000 a year. London's debt has climbed up portentously. And with it the rates have gone soaring. A table worked out by the borough treasurer of Islington, and printed in R. P. Porter's recent book on "The Dangers of Municipal Ownership," shows a startling record of taxation. It runs, in the various boroughs, from thirty to sixty per cent. of the rental value.

This was undoubtedly the aspect of the matter which had most to do with causing the Progressive upset. John Bull's pocket-nerve was at last reached. All the Socialistic theories he did not bother his head about; but when he found that their execution was turning out fearfully extravagant and burdensome, he said angrily: "This has come too far!" Now that, he remembered, is the Anglo-Saxon way. We are naturally weak on logic, and hate with Burke to see it carried into politics. The French fashion of laying down abstract principles and then rigorously deducing and applying every political inference from them, is not for us. We go by rule of thumb. We try one experiment here, and another there, approving the one that succeeds, and scolding the one that fails, and never admitting the necessity of connecting them all by one logical sys-

Redon China Decorations. Not quite so well known as Haviland but it is simply beautiful. Haviland China, Minton China, Caumont China, Etc. Something entirely new in Candelsticks, colonial in design and very attractive. Vases and Rose Bowls, entirely new designs of remarkable beauty. A. F. WYLIE, Successor to John Bright & Co. 821 Chapel Street.

ONE ADVANTAGE OF A LONG NIGHT. "The Land of the Midnight Sun" was subject assigned to Judge Berry at a feast shortly before his last sickness. "The Land of the Midnight Sun!" exclaimed, "Ah, gentlemen, I find that a most inspiring subject. In the land of the midnight sun, I've read, the day are six months long, and so are the nights. Just think what a blessing that would be to some of us. Why, if one of my creditors came to me and said: 'Berry, I want you to pay up that \$10 you owe me,' it wouldn't bother me in the least. My dear fellow, I would reply, 'come around any day after to-morrow and I'll pay you,' and then I wouldn't hear any more of him for twelve months."—From the Boston Herald.

DELUSIONS OF A WAGNERITE. The most extravagantly beautiful music that has ever found its way into the written page had a belated and long-desired hearing at the Metropolitan Opera House on the 15th of February, when Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was performed for the first time this season. From the spectacular standpoint the occasion was chiefly notable as serving to restore Mme. Johanna Gadski to the stage of the Metropolitan after an absence of several years, and in a role which she had never before essayed; but for many there was a finer and more abiding significance in the event, its demonstration of the astonishing vitality of the inspiration that is enshrined in this wonderful score—surely, one may say without intemperance, the most sustained and overwhelming demonstration of genius in the records of musical art—music which, far more truly than the great poetry that evoked the phrase, is as "a singing and soaring flame." One knows that music and music makers come and go with the inexorable procession of the years, and that, as they and their works contemporaneously emerge, we call them "modern." We observe new forms, new adventures in the technique of expression; we are justifiably fascinated and engrossed by that which is of rare and novel color, of curious and subtle workmanship. Yet one day we turn again, it may be casually, to the great work that came from the hand of Wagner half a century ago, and we behold a miracle; for it is then seen that all of what we so confidently and so blithely called "new" and "modern" in the musical art of our time is contained, in essence, in the gorgeous and exquisite pages of that masterpiece which increasingly seems, in a wholly literal sense, immortal. It is not alone the living and potent genius of the work which survives and persuades, but its amazing freshness, its accent of today—in a word its modernity. There is no music like the music of "Tristan." It rebukes comparison, as it brooks no rival; for there is distilled with it the essence of all there is, distilled within it the essence of all that the art had hitherto achieved, as it contains the root and substance of that which has followed after it. Not only does it stand alone in continuity of inspiration, but it is the very flower of the musical art of the world.—Lawrence Gilman in Harper's Weekly.

SPECIAL! Special reductions on a very fine line of Ladies' Suits, Ulsters; also Riding Habits. We use exclusive patterns. This reduction will continue for a short time. Come and convince yourself. S. STOVIN Ladies' Tailor, 171-173 ORANGE STREET.

Peoples Fish Market. We have the best and nothing but the best. Shad Halibut Steak Cod Smelts Market Cod Haddock Flounders Oysters and Baking Clams Live Lobsters Hard Crabs Smoked and Salt Fish our speciality.

W. H. Wilson & Son 24 Congress Avenue.

THE THOMPSON SHOP SALE For One Week Simply to close out last year's discontinued samples, Rugs, Furniture, Coverings, Cretonnes, Lace Edgings, Window Laces, etc., at nominal prices. 46 ELM STREET NEW HAVEN, CT.

New Spring Hats On all the new Spring Shapes are now ready. Our Hats are all of guaranteed quality—and we warrant them for color and durability. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

DAVIS & CO. 213-215 CHAPEL ST. NEW HAVEN, CT. F. E. SPENCER & CO. Established 1831. PAINTS, OILS, GLASS Varnishes, Chemicals, &c. 241 and 243 State St. NEW HAVEN.



DR. PORTER, an Old Railroad Surgeon, spent several years of study and experiment in getting up the preparation known as Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, which is coming into universal use as the most convenient and efficient application obtainable for wounds, burns, sores and skin diseases, whether slight or serious. It is a scientific combination of medicinal qualities which relieves pain, antiseptically cleanses and rapidly heals all injured or diseased parts. It has become a sort of "Household Surgeon." All druggists sell it. 25c



NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY MARCH 9, 1907.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

LARGE GATHERING AT FIRST CHURCH NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Death of Mrs. Adeline C. Ellsworth—Funeral of Andrew C. Pratt—Outlook Club of Baptist Church—Mr. Tullar's Sunday Sermons—Good Success of Fund Raising for Catholic Hospital—Other Notes.

There will be a large gathering next Wednesday evening at the Grand avenue Congregational church at the ladies' night entertainment and reception given by the men's club of the church.

The death of Mrs. Adeline C. Ellsworth took place at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Doer, 80 Exchange street, yesterday from heart failure.

Services were held yesterday afternoon in the Memorial chapel of Fair Haven cemetery for the late Andrew C. Pratt of 1010 Chapel street.

The funeral of Chauncey J. Lines, formerly of Fair Haven, was attended from his late residence in Mather street in Whiteville yesterday afternoon.

The Outlook club of the Grand avenue Baptist church held one of its largest meetings since it was organized Thursday evening.

Rev. E. C. Tullar will preach morning and evening at the East Pearl street M. E. church to-morrow and the morning anthems will be "I am Alpha and Omega" by Stainer and "The Sun Shall Be No More," by Woodward.

Rev. Charles G. Smith will preach at the Grand avenue Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. At the 10:30 a. m. service his subject will be "The Pathway of Joy" and in the evening he will deliver the second in a series of special discourses preceding Easter and the topic will be "Jesus Denied."

Thursday evening the members of the new music committee of the Grand avenue Congregational church listened to several candidates for positions in the choir.

The committee appointed last Sunday in the parish of St. Francis church to canvas for funds in aid of the new Catholic hospital report having very good success, although they have only a short time making a canvass.

It is quite generally believed among the local oystermen that the bill proposing the sale of the native oyster grounds in the sound, will not become a law.

Members of the Daughters of Isabella paid a surprise visit to Miss Elizabeth Eves of Lloyd street Tuesday evening and whilst and pinocle were enjoyed. There were vocal and instrumental solos and refreshments were served.

A ten pound boy has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lines of Bristol street and formerly of Fair Haven.

"Ma," asked the little gosling, "are the big things without horses that honk so, any relation to us?" "No, my child," replied the wise old bird fowl; "but the people in them are."

break up so that the oysters could be planted. The boat will freight another cargo for planting.

Among the substitutes for appointment in the fire service who passed the civil service examinations were the following: F. L. Higgins, 79 East Chapel street; J. M. Greene, 112 East Chapel street; W. J. O'Donnell, 101 Pine street; C. C. Sherman, 47 Monroe street; J. H. Kelly, 102 Poplar street; J. J. Kennedy, 107 James street, and J. J. Driscoll, 208 Doyer street.

George Moran, of Main street, has gone to Bridgeport, where he has taken a position with a large manufacturing firm.

A meeting of the Busy Bee society was held at the home of Mrs. Haskell, Hemingway avenue, East Haven, Wednesday afternoon, and the topic was "Facts and Stories of Micronesia."

The members of Quinipiac Hose company are much interested over the prospect of taking a summer trip as a company, but as yet no decision has been taken regarding the destination.

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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

President of State Humane Society at Church of the Redeemer—Dr. McLane on "Religion as a Business Asset"—Rev. Dr. Haynes on "The New Haven Idea"—Dr. Kidd on "Offensiveness of the Supernatural"—Rev. Mr. Meserve of Milford at Y. M. C. A.

The service at the Dwight Place church Sunday night is under the charge of the Brotherhood. The pastor will preach and the choir render several choice selections.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. On Sunday evening, March 10, at 7:30 an address on humane work in Connecticut will be given in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Orange and Wall streets, by the Rev. Dr. William DeLoss Love, of Hartford, President of the Connecticut Humane society.

The New Haven members of the society are looking forward to the address with anticipation and hope that it may be a means of making the work of this organization, which aims at the protection of children and the defense of animals from cruelty, better known to the people of this city.

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH. At the First M. E. church, corner of Elm and Orange streets, Rev. Selah W. Brown will preach morning and evening on special subjects.

AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH. The pastor, Rev. Dr. McLane, will preach. The subject of the morning sermon will be the "Children of Faith." The subject of the sermon at the vesper service will be "Religion as a Business Asset."

UNITED CHURCH. At the United church, (north church on the green) Rev. A. J. Haynes, pastor, services will be as follows: Morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the pastor; subject, "Our Heredity from God." Sunday school at 12 m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Special evening gospel preaching service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor; subject, "The New Haven Idea." Chapel service Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

MUSIC AT CENTER CHURCH. Devotional services at 4 p. m. Anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ." J. H. Brewer; solo, "It is Enough," by Elljah, Mendelshon; choir hymn, "O For a Heart to Praise My God." J. B. Sykes.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Offensiveness of the Supernatural." The music will be an anthem for opening, "Still With Thee," by Foster; for offertory, Miss Storm and Mr. Carroll will sing, "Hark, My Soul," by Schaefer. During the service competent kindergartners will relieve parents of the care of small children. The Sunday school provides all comers with class privileges. The vesper service for young people affords an excellent opportunity for a quiet and helpful hour to persons whose duties require them elsewhere later in the evening. At evening worship the pastor will preach on "Present Signs of the Kingdom of Christ." The quartette will sing for opening, "My Soul Doth Magnify," by Tours; for offertory, "Blessed Be the Wave, Christian," by Shelley. These services are open to all comers without reserve.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor, at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "The Indirect Effects of Christianity." Sunday school and adult Bible class at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service in the church at 7:30 in the interests of the Connecticut Humane society. The Rev. DeLoss Love, D. D., of Hartford, president of the society, will speak in Welcome hall, oak street, at 8:45, Mr. George Dahl, jr., will speak; the second quartette will sing.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Warner Hall, 104 Chapel Street. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First reader, Rev. Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B. Subject, "Substance." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. A free reading room in connection with this church is maintained in Chase building, 1016 Chapel street, and is open week days from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Monday evenings. All are welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. The services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Republican hall, Temple and Crown streets, entrance on Temple street. Subject, "Substance." Golden text: "I counsel thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich."—Revelations 3:18.

The Sunday school meets after the service. The Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 o'clock.

A reading room maintained by this church in the Malley building, 902 Chapel street, is open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sunday, on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Tuesday and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

A cordial welcome to all. AT ST. PAUL'S. The services at St. Paul's church to-morrow—fourth Sunday in Lent—are litany and holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. B. L. Anceel of Sochow, China, at 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. E. Campion Acheson, rector of Holy Trinity church, Middletown, at 7:30. The anthem in

the morning is Gounod's "Jerusalem," and in the evening Woodward's "The Radiant Morn."

Sunday school meets in the parish house at 12:15. FORBES CHAPEL. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Franklin Knight at 10:30. Sunday school at 12:15. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. The services are holy communion at 7:30 a. m., morning prayer, sermon by the Rev. Samuel R. Collyard and second communion at 10:30. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. William Burrows at 7:30 Sunday school at 12:15.

SPRINGSIDE CHAPEL. Service with address by one of the clergy at St. Paul's at 9 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH. The services in St. Thomas's church to-morrow are holy communion at 8 a. m., at 10:30, morning prayer and litany with sermon by Rev. Charles O. Scoville, and evening prayer with sermon by Rev. William P. Downes. The services during the week are morning prayer and litany Wednesday and Friday at 10 o'clock, and evening prayer at 5 o'clock every day except Wednesday, with short addresses Tuesday and Friday. The next United Lenten service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45 and the preacher will be Rev. John P. Peters, D. D., rector of St. Michael's church, New York city.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING FOR MEN. In Foy auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:45 the usual meeting for men will be held. Rev. Howard C. Meserve of Milford will be the speaker. His subject is to be "The Eulogy of a King." All men whether members of the association or not are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. First Universalist, Orange street, between Elm and Wall streets, Rev. Theodore Fisher, pastor. Sermon Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "The Christian and Business." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. A. Dillingham of Bridgeport will preach. Subject of sermon: "Our Inevitable Ally." Seats free, and a cordial welcome to all of the services.

NEW AND ELEGANT SPRING STYLES AT MEIGS & CO'S.

Notwithstanding the cold and snow which have tried to make people believe that winter intended to maintain its supremacy, "gentle spring" is heralded this way, and already bluebirds have heralded its approach. So from this time on take courage, Meigs & Co., who are always alert and enterprising, announce this morning elegant spring goods for your inspection at the big store. They are all ready for your inspection.

A QUEEN INDUSTRY.

Logging at the Bottom of a River. A small fortune is expected to be realized by reclaiming sunken and "dead head" logs from the St. Croix. For decades a portion of the pine logs floating down the river have sunk either from the bark becoming loaded with sand or because they were piled up in jams and during freshets sand lodged upon them. The logs are in an excellent state of preservation. This has resulted in loss to the real owners for a generation or two, but in small quantities compared with the great bulk of logs floated. The person that reclaims them now will reap a harvest. It has been demonstrated that the logs may be recovered and that, two, at a comparatively small cost, less than the amount that it would require to cut and back them in the woods. Here they will be at market with but little expense. The Stillwater Log Lifting company was organized last fall with such an object in view. Martin Crane demonstrated last season on the Manistee river, Michigan, that such logs can be reclaimed on a very profitable scale. He came here and interested local lumbermen in the scheme and a company was incorporated, consisting of Mr. Crane, William F. Malone, William Kaiser, and Frank M. Tower. Since then they have been busy preparing for operations. Apparatus for the reclaiming of the logs is in course of construction. The lifting engines to be used have already been secured. Material has been ordered and is arriving at the levee here for the construction of barges to be used for the hoisting engines. The work of construction will begin soon as the weather is moderate enough for carpenters to work in sheds on the levee. They will be ready as soon as the ice goes out of the St. Croix. For hoisting the logs all at once a new device will be used. It will consist of steel tubs arranged with valves to fill and close them so that air will float them. These tubs will be thirty-two feet long and eighteen inches in diameter. A mile of such tubs has been ordered made in Minneapolis. When the logs are raised they will be rafted in connection with the others and floated to mills of this city, where the logs will be sawed. The company expects to raise and manufacture five million feet of such logs this summer and that will mean a profit to them of something like seventy-five thousand dollars. As the amount of logs to be raised is very large the business is expected to be a good one for the promoters.—St. Paul Dispatch.

SETTLE WITH O'BRIEN.

Constable O'Brien, who had charge of the George A. Isbell estate before an administrator was appointed, has settled his claim against the estate. His original claim was for \$3,500, and of this \$1,800 was allowed by Judge Cleveland, who was judge of the probate court at the time.

LUCEY'S CASE.

When the case of John J. Lucey, proprietor of Jack's cafe, 135 Temple street, charged with violations of the liquor laws and keeping a house of ill-repute, was called in the city court yesterday morning, City Attorney Simpson suggested to Judge Tynes that the case be continued until March 15. The court, however, demurred to another continuance. "These cases should be tried at once, if there is any evidence. I don't see why there should be another continuance," remarked Judge Tynes.

POLICE COURT CASES.

Stella Buckman, Ada Wallace, Brown Charleston and Alfred Howlett, all colored, charged with residing in a house of ill-repute at 120 Hill street, which was raided by the Howard avenue police, were fined \$10 and costs each in the city court yesterday. Letitia Brandon, a white woman, and all the others were also fined \$7 and costs for improper conduct. George E. Bethel, colored, the alleged proprietor of the place, was fined \$25 and costs. All went to jail.

Davon Peterson, who works in the Russport hotel, and Axala Smedberg, of 582 Grand avenue, two Norwegians, had an argument about escorting home

I AND ABOUT THE COURTS

JUDGE SHUMWAY GRANTS THREE DIVORCES.

Suit Caused Failure—Decision Reversed—O'Brien Out Again—Settle With O'Brien—Lucy's Case—Bonds Called—Police Court News.

Judge Shumway of the superior court has granted the following divorces: Elizabeth F. Irvine from Frederick W. Irvine, Lawrence, Mass.; married January 1, 1901; desertion. Henrietta W. Toelle from Edward Toelle, Wallingford; married March 6, 1870; habitual intemperance. Mary A. Hemming from Henry Vickers Hemming; married September 25, 1894; intolerable cruelty.

SUIT CAUSED FAILURE.

A step toward winding up the affairs of the Little River Manufacturing company, a Seymour concern, was taken yesterday morning at short calendar session, when an order for the appointment of a permanent receiver of the company was granted. Clifford J. Atwater, of Seymour, was appointed and his bond fixed at \$4,000. The concern manufactured nail clippers and some time ago was sued by a foreign concern who claimed heavy damages from the Seymour concern on account of an alleged infringement of copyright, and desired an order enjoining the defendants to manufacture the nail clipper in question. The suit was won by the plaintiffs and the forcing into insolvency of the Seymour concern was the result.

DECISION IS REVERSED.

Notice of a judgment, sent Attorney Benjamin Slade by Judge Platt, of the United States district court, reverses the decision of Referee in Bankruptcy Newton, of this city, in regard to the application for a discharge by Isaac J. Walder, a former State street merchant.

Walder conducted a general merchandise store on a dollar-down plan. He went into voluntary bankruptcy, and an order made by Referee Newton sometime ago that Walder turn over for his creditors \$8,000 in goods or \$4,000 in money was referred to the district court by Walder on an appeal. The order was reversed and now, by a technical point of law Walder has received his discharge. Walder owes \$28,000 and his creditors have received nothing.

SIMPSON OUT AGAIN.

City Attorney Ernest C. Simpson appeared in the city court yesterday morning for the first time since he was injured in the wreck of the Grays' special train last Saturday morning. Mr. Simpson was badly cut and bruised about the face and head, and still shows traces of his experience in the smash-up. He has a number of scalp wounds and was obliged to wear a black skull cap in court yesterday. Though still under the doctor's care, he is improving rapidly and is able to attend to his duties in court.

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TELEPHONE SAVED HIS LIFE.

Keeper Baumgartel at Merrimere Would Have Bled to Death Without 'Phone. "The telephone saved his life." Such in brief is the true story of the escape from death by bleeding of Arthur C. Baumgartel, the watchman at Merrimere reservoir Wednesday afternoon. Says the Meriden Record: Mr. Baumgartel was at work some distance from his house chopping wood and the axe glanced off the tree he was cutting, splitting open his left foot.

REAL ESTATE.

Quit Claim Deeds. Josephine M. Egan to Frances Grady, land with buildings on Poplar street, twenty-five feet. Pierpont B. Foster to Caroline T. Brooks, land with buildings on Edward street, fifty feet.

David Fleischer to Abraham Garfunkel, land with buildings on Lafayette street, thirty-five feet.

Francis W. Meehan to Gottfried Donner, land with buildings on Pierpont street, one hundred feet. Donald G. Mitchell to Susan M. Hopkin, land with buildings on Forest street, two hundred and three feet.

Mortgage Deed. Abraham Garfunkel to David Fleischer, land with buildings on Lafayette street, thirty-five feet.

Shipping News. Ponta Ferraria, March 8.—Passed: Steamer Celtic, New York for Naples, etc. Piraeus, March 7.—Arrived: Steamer Napolitan Prince, New York via Naples.

Naples, March 7.—Sailed: Steamer Citta di Torino, New York. Merville, March 8.—Sailed: Steamer Genlas (from Liverpool), Halifax and St. John, N. B.

Copenhagen, March 5.—Arrived: Steamer Alexandra, Boston. Trieste, March 2.—Sailed: Steamer Sofia Hohenberg, New York. Libau, March 4.—Sailed: Steamer Livonia, New York. Nap, March 4.—Sailed: Steamer Sannio, New York.

London, March 7.—Sailed: Steamer Minnetonka, New York (not reported sailing of steamer Minnetonka was an error).

TWO NEW SOPRANOS.

THEY WILL SING HERE FOR MUSIC LOVERS.

Plans for the Oratorio Concert to be Given on March 14 in Woolsey Hall.

All the soloists who are to take part in the coming production of Brahms' great German Requiem and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" in Woolsey hall on the evening of Thursday, March 14, by the New Haven Oratorio society, are now secured and an interesting list it is.

Besides Mrs. Genevieve Clark-Wilson, the soprano, there will be another high soprano, Miss Edith Chapman-Gould, one of the prominent church singers in New York, and the singer who is known as the best soprano in the Musical Art society, a society made up of such singers as Mrs. Milr-Hardy, Anita Rio, Mrs. Gertrude Stein-Balley, Mrs. Rabold and others of their standing.

IN WEST HAVEN COURT.

F. H. Matthews, of Poplar street, Fair Haven, was fined \$100 and costs in the West Haven court Thursday on a charge of breach of the peace. Matthews was arrested at Savin Rock August 20 last. Bonds were given by John Both. Matthews jumped his bonds and fled to Rochester, N. Y. He returned to his home in Fair Haven on Saturday, March 2, and on Monday, March 4, he was arrested by Officer James Kelly, of the West Haven police force, and fined as above stated.

RICH AND RARE GOODS AT WYLLIE'S.

Visitors at the handsome and attractive store of A. F. Wyllie, 821 Chapel street, the well-known and popular importer of and dealer in choice china, cut glass, fine lamps and kitchen furnishings, are fairly dazzled at the bewilderingly beautiful array of rich and rare goods which meet their gaze. It is like going into a picture gallery or a place where the results of the highest art and skill are placed on exhibition. And certainly the height of perfection has been attained and is to be seen in the splendid goods at Wyllie's. It would be impossible to properly describe the lovely china ware, cut glass and other attractive and strictly high-grade goods which are included in the mammoth stock. But all who visit the establishment and see for themselves will then know for a certainty that what has been said in this article is but a slight hint of what is on exhibition at 821 Chapel street. Special attention is called to the new and elegant line of vases and rose bowls, and something very fine and showy in candlesticks. They are of Colonial design and very attractive. The stock of china wares includes Haviland, Minton, Cauldon, etc.

WOMEN OF NEW HAVEN.

realize the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic, and as fast as one woman uses it she is sure to tell others of its value. Nothing has ever been found to equal Paxtine for curing a catarrhal and inflamed condition of the mucous membrane, such as sore eyes, sore mouth, sore throat, nasal and pelvic catarrh. In fact Paxtine has so many uses in a woman's toilet that it is almost indispensable.

Mrs. R. J. Trentman of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "The results which I obtained from using Paxtine as a local treatment for inflammation are wonderful. The cleansing, healing properties of the preparation have made a new woman of me, and in the toilet I never want to be without it."

Thousands of women are continually testifying to this same fact. Every woman in New Haven should try it on our guarantee to return your money if you are not satisfied. 50c at drugists. For sample, address The R. Paxton Co., 5 Pope building, Boston, Mass.

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ANNUAL FREE WILL OFFERING.

The annual free will offering meeting of the Westville Woman's Christian Temperance union, will be held in the Westville Methodist church on Sunday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Mrs. Laura N. Steele, superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in the public schools for the Connecticut W. C. T. U. Subject, "Moderate Drinking or Total Abstinence—Which?" All welcome.

"How do you know he is used to receiving letters from that girl?" "Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "he knew immediately where to look for the second page."—Washington Star.

The Journal and Courier
Saturday, March 9, 1907.
DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$5 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be changed as often as desired.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.
All Year Resort—Atlantic City.
Cruises—Hamburg—Am. Line.
Hotels—The Chamberlain Co.
Entertainment—Hyperton.
Est. P. Gilhilly—Probate Notice.
Est. Moses Jones—Probate Notice.
Financial—N. H. Trust Co.
For Sale—House—470 State St.
Grape-Nuts—Grocers.
Gloves—Gamble—Demmond Co.
Hotel Traymore—Atlantic City, N. J.
Hotels—The Albemarle.
Hotels—Hotel Rudolf.
Last Call—The Chas. Monson Co.
Photographic—Harvey & Lewis Co.
Steamers—North-German Lloyd Line.
Specials—S. S. Adams.
Steamers—Scandinavian Line.
Spring Hats—Davis & Co.
Top Coats—Meigs & Co.
Tobacco—So. Pacific R. R.
Waists—Hamilton & Co.

WEATHER RECORD.
Washington, D. C., March 8, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For Eastern New York: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh north to northeast winds.
For New England: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to fresh northwest to north winds.

Local Weather Report.
New Haven, March 8.
a. m. d. m.
Temperature..... 21 24
Wind Direction..... NE NW
Wind Velocity..... 5 4
Precipitation..... 0
Weather..... Snowing clear
Min. Temperature... 1
Max. Temperature... 35
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster,
U. S. Weather Bureau.

Brief Mention.
High water to-day, 7:14 p. m.
Willis G. Anthony has sold the property at 167-9 Howard avenue to Mrs. William H. Case. The price paid was about \$11,000.
Rev. Mr. Arthur W. Shaw, of Meriden, preached last night in the chapel of St. Andrew's church in the special Lenten course.

Yale will send a fast relay team to compete in the New York Athletic club games at Madison Square Garden next Tuesday evening against Cornell and Pennsylvania.
John Edward Heaton has purchased of Hobart B. Ives a building lot on Whitney avenue which is assessed for \$4,875. It is 65x250, extending back to Autumn street.

The Canadian residents of this city and vicinity will have a meeting at the Tontine next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock to form a Canadian club, in affiliation with the Canadian clubs of the United States and Dominion of Canada. All Canadians are invited to be present. The committee consists of John W. Hutt, James R. Bolton and Hon. Alexander Troup.

FEAT ON SKYSCRAPER'S FRAME.
When the last steel girder of the top story of the new Trust Company of America building at 41 Wall street was placed Monday morning the ironworkers celebrated their achievement by borrowing an American flag from the janitor of the Merchants' National bank building next door and flying it from the top of one of the uprights.
The flag was unfurled just when the noonday crowd was thickest around Wall and Broad streets, and the sight of thousands of upturned faces tempted one of the workmen to a feat of daring that made the watchers hold their breath.

He climbed up the girder monkey-on-a-stick fashion, gripping it on the far side, and getting a foothold between the girders facing him. When he reached the top he pulled himself up on the tiny squares of iron capping the tall upright and stood balanced for a minute.
The men and women in the streets below sighed with relief when he appeared, grasped the plate, and swung himself down to comparative safety.—New York Times.

WHY SPOONER RECALLED.
It is probable that if Orville H. Platt were alive John C. Spooner would not have resigned from the senate. The great Connecticut senator was more instrumental in persuading Mr. Spooner to resign than was any other influence brought to bear upon him. Between Mr. Platt and the Wisconsin statesman there was a bond of friendship as strong as affection. President Roosevelt also begged Mr. Spooner to withdraw his resignation (and largely for the same reason that Mr. Platt presented such convincing force. This was that the republican party was undergoing a change of policies and leadership and that to guide this process safely the service of men of Mr. Spooner's ability and character were needed.
It was toward the close of congress in 1902 that Mr. Platt virtually obtained Mr. Spooner's consent to permit his friends in Wisconsin to re-elect him, in spite of the positive declaration that he would not be a candidate. The Connecticut statesman then felt that his days were numbered, and in his calm, strong way told Mr. Spooner that if he (Mr. Platt) should consult his own convenience and desires he would retire to private life for rest which might prolong his days, but that he owed a duty alike to his party and his country to remain at his post in the senate to the end. It was soon after this that Mr. Spooner let it be quietly known in Wisconsin that if the legislature should elect him without a fight he would accept.—Washington Herald.

WESTERN WOLVES.

THE LOSSES OF CATTLEMEN PUT AT MILLIONS ANNUALLY.

Not Less Than Five Hundred Thousand Animals Killed Yearly, Says an Official Report—The Wolves Increasing in Numbers—Much Game Also Killed by the Provisors.

Wolves are increasing in the prairie and mountain regions of the West, and the cattle ranchers, who suffer most from their depredations, are seeking a better way of getting rid of them than by hunting them with dogs and horses. The Forest Reserve people have been examining the matter scientifically and the Agricultural Department has just put out a bulletin telling all about wolves and their habits. This paper says:
"Forty old wolves would seem a fair estimate of the number in this valley along the east base of the Wind River Mountains, from Miners' Delight to Union, at least nineteen wolves were killed during the year of 1905 and five pups were taken from one den near near Lander on May 1, 1906."

In three other valleys of the State bounties were paid on about 125 wolves last year. Reports from Montana and Colorado indicate that the wolves are as numerous as they are in Wyoming and New Mexico.
The disappearance of buffaloes seems to have caused a large increase in the wolves, according to some authorities. The buffaloes were their former prey, but they have found it easier to kill cattle than buffaloes and hence they have increased all the more rapidly.
Although the wolves like game better than any other raw food they find it easier to kill the cattle than game. They spring on their victims from behind and the animals are eaten literally alive. Mr. Bailey says that sometimes a calf or yearling will escape with a great piece torn out of it, while the wolf goes to catch another animal.
The ranchmen say that the injured animals die usually of blood poisoning. They say also that more cattle are killed than eaten because the wolves usually prefer fresh meat. Mr. Bailey adds:
"In summer they rarely return for even a second meal from the same animal; but in winter, when the cattle are gathered into pastures or stables, they often return to a carcass until its bones are picked."

There are no accurate data as to the amount of game killed by the wolves. In the far North caribou, moose and musk oxen are their victims, while in the United States deer and sometimes antelope and jack rabbits fall as prey to them. One instance is given:
On Grand Island, in Lake Superior, a gray wolf appeared on the game preserve of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company in January, 1906, when the snow was two feet deep. Within thirty days the wolf killed thirteen deer and one caribou. The antelope usually escaped except the aged, the crippled and the young. The young of the elk, rather than the grownups, are also the victims.
Wolf skins are worth from \$4 to \$5 and the bounties range as high as \$10 on a reach wolf pup, \$20 on each grown wolf dog and \$40 on each she wolf with pup. Mr. Bailey says, however, that the bounty system is a failure and adds:
"A floating class of hunters and trappers receive most of the bounty money, and drift to the sections where the bounty is highest. If extermination is left to these men it will be a long process."

Even some of the small ranch owners support themselves in part from the wolf harvest, and it is not uncommon to hear men boast that they know the location of dens, but are leaving the young to grow up for higher bounty. The frauds which have frequently wasted the funds appropriated for the destruction of the noxious animals almost vitiate the wolf records of some of the States.
If bounties resulted in the extermination of the wolves, or in an important reduction in their number, the bounty system should be encouraged, but if it merely begets fraud and yields a perpetual harvest for the support of a floating class of citizens, other means should be adopted."

Mr. Bailey is convinced that the only way to war successfully on these pests is by poison. He says that many more animals could be killed in this way if the methods in use were less crude.
He thinks that the only safe poison to do the work is strychnine, and declares that four grains of pulverized sulphate of strychnine should be put in a gelatine capsule, from which every trace of the bitter poison should be wiped. These capsules should be placed in small pieces of beef fat and should never be touched by the naked hands. It is best to use for-caps in handling them. An old wolf will rarely touch bait poisoned in the ordinary way, but with the approved methods a whole family may be killed with one carcass.
It has been learned that the largest wolves are in the North. The wolves are divided into two groups—coyotes and the large gray or black wolves of the middle plains region are smaller

than those of Canada, and the wolves of Texas and thereabouts are said to be the smallest of all the species.

The middle plains wolf is the most destructive and in every place where the stock raising industry has grown the number of wolves has increased despite all the hunting, the poisoning, the trapping and the bounty premiums. It is the opinion of all who have studied the matter that they are the most costly of all the wild creatures that nature maintains in the West.

GREATEST CATCH OF FISH

1,500 Blackfish Driven Ashore on Cape Cod and Sold for \$15,000.
November 17, 1884, on the shores of Cape Cod, Mass., occurred the greatest catch of fish known in the annals of American fisheries.

The Cape Cod fishermen having discovered an immense school of blackfish off shore went out in dories and fishing vessels and for two or three days and nights drove them, as a farmer drives a flock of sheep, until they succeeded in forcing them up Blackfish Creek Bay, in South Wellfleet, Mass.

The fish went on until they stuck fast and were stranded on the shore. They were then lanced by the skilled fishermen and died on the beach. It happened that the shore was reached just as the tide began to ebb, hence the whole school of 1,500 blackfish was soon on the dry sand.

The slaughter was very exciting, says the Ohio Magazine.
One can imagine the death throes of 1,500 fish weighing from 500 pounds to three tons each. Many of them when dying would utter a plaintive moan, which proved rather trying to the nerves even of the hardy Cape Cod fishermen.

By the unwritten law of the fishermen all were sold at auction on the beach, at an average price of \$10 each, or \$15,000 for the 1,500 fish. It was estimated that when the blubber was rendered into oil and the bodies into fertilizer the entire value would be about \$25,000 at wholesale prices.

The yield of oil from each fish varied from ten gallons to ten barrels. The jaws yield a fine quality of oil, highly prized for oiling clocks, watches and other delicate machinery. There were about 40 shares, a full share being half a share, a man a full share, a dory two shares and a fishing vessel six shares—this, too, being unwritten law among the fishermen.

The blackfish is known by various common names—deductor, social, blotched or howling a whale. Strictly speaking it is not a fish at all, but a jet black, carnivorous, viviparous, warm blooded mammal, from eight to eighteen feet long, weighing from 50 pounds to three tons, and shaped very much like a small sperm whale, the head having the same sperm ends, saved off appearance.

For the protection of their flesh and vital organs from the cold of the Arctic waters these fish are completely enveloped in a thick layer of blubber from two to six inches thick, which lies under the skin and is impervious to the cold. The skin is shining black and as smooth as plate glass.

A many as 1,500 blackfish have probably been captured during an entire season, but it was never recorded, except in the case cited here, that at any one time were so many caught. So it may be truthfully said that in three particulars—number, size and value of fish caught—this is the greatest American fish catch.

FRESH AIR ESSENTIAL FOR REFRESHING SLEEP.

Most persons spend time enough in sleep, or trying to sleep, to presuppose that they understand the best way to get the most rest, but as a matter of fact, comparatively few do. The first great mistake, and one cause of bad complexion and heavy, dull eyes, is that the sleeping rooms are rarely sufficiently ventilated through the night, especially in winter, and equally seldom in the bedroom given a thorough sweeping through of air in the morning, to freshen it for the day.

Sleeping in a room that is cold with fresh air will do much toward making a person well, but that the room is cold does not necessarily mean good ventilation. Here, again is a common mistake among persons who have given the matter little thought, for they fancy that opening a window gives ventilation. It may give cold, but no proper ventilation.

How can this be? Because unless the cold air escapes and fresh air comes in the latter will cease to enter. You can't make a vessel, for instance, hold have filled it full it will hold no more. Stale or impure air rises. If you open a window only at the bottom fresh

air at first pours in, driving the old or impure air to the ceiling. As fast as drives up the old and as there is no outlet for this impure air, the top of after a time becomes filled with foul the window being closed, the room air, and no more fresh air can find place to enter. The old air will be cold, because it will be affected by the outside temperature, but it will still be stale.

It is, I think, more healthful to sleep in a room with the window open only at the bottom than with the window entirely closed, because cold is stimulating, and a person will not wake with the heavy stupid feeling that comes from sleeping in a warm room. But this ventilation does not refresh the body.

To get air a window should be open both top and bottom, even if only a crack at each. It is impossible to say how far it should be opened, for the windows of a room heated may be opened wider than those in which there is no artificial heat.

A draft is not desirable and is to be there are two windows, but should the room have only one, it will be necessary to have a screen or something that can be put before the bed.

In the morning the windows should be opened wide top and bottom, and the room literally swept with fresh air.

The one precaution of proper ventilation will do so much good to a person to it. Unless one is positively ill a well ventilated room will induce sleep and one will wake in the morning refreshed and with "spring," not feeling heavy as lead. This applies especially to business women, whose occupation keeps them all day in offices or rooms more or less close. If they will arrange their sleeping rooms so that their lungs will have fresh air all night they will do much toward keeping health and spirits.

One who is troubled with insomnia, or who sleeps restlessly, will find this the first step toward getting better. Some light food taken on going to bed will sometimes cause insomnia, especially in the cases of women, who are likely to go to bed with empty stomachs.

The process of digestion goes on in sleep with as much regularity as when one is taking violent exercise to aid it and so something in the stomach is very desirable for the night's rest. Some physicians have declared, indeed, that a good deal of the prevalent insomnia is the result of an unconscious craving of the stomach for food in persons who have been unduly frightened by the opinion that they must not eat before going to bed, or who have, like many nervous women been keeping themselves in a state of semi-starvation. Nothing is more agreeable on retiring for the night than to take a bowl of hot nourish, oatmeal gruel, or some good mulling soup. It is a positive aid to nervous people and induces peaceful slumbers. This is especially the case during cold winter nights, when the stomach craves warmth as much as any other part of the body. Even a glass of hot milk is

grateful to the palate on such occasions, but a bowl of light, well cooked gruel is better.—Margaret Mixer.

CLEANING BRASS.

Here is the government recipe for cleaning brass. It is used in all the United States arsenals and is said to be the best in the world. This is the recipe: One part of common nitric acid to half a part of sulphuric acid. Keep the mixture in a stone jar, having ready a pailful of fresh water and a boxful of sawdust. Articles to be cleaned must first be dipped in the acid mixture, then into the water and dried with sawdust. This process of cleaning will change the brass immediately to a brilliant color. If the metal is greasy—as candlesticks would, be—dip

first in a strong solution of potash and soda, in warm weather. This cuts the grease and permits the acid to work. This method of cleaning brass is entirely harmless and is very satisfactory.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Senator Oldschool—Who is that young man at Senator Steele's desk?
Senator Grabbit—Oh, that's Steele's secretary. Steele has two or three franchise grabs that he's trying to get through at home, and hadn't time to come here in person.—Puck.

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Birthstone for February
Amethyst.
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Worry and gloomy thoughts wear on the nerves and injure the digestion. When you feel blue, try to look on the bright side of things, cultivate health-thoughts and correct the system by taking
Beecham's Pills
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.
Education.
MR. FREDERICK WELD will engage the services of a limited number of good singers for a chorus choir. Voices tried at 159 Orange St.

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Incorporated under the laws of Connecticut, capital \$100,000, announces that it has bought out the
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PHONE 1087-2.
The new corporation will continue the garage at
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the standard remedy for generations, is a safe and pleasant cure for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Get it of your druggist.
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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since his infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
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The Steinertone Piano Co.
The popularity of the Steinertone Grand and Upright Pianos has prompted the manufacturers to open waterrooms in the Steinertone Building, No. 137 Court street, so as to give the public the opportunity to see and hear these wonderful instruments.
There is also on sale the well known Hardman Piano. That special make is known all over the country as the finest instrument made for the least money to be offered. Lower Priced Instruments such as the Harrington and Hensel are also offered for sale.
A Self-Playing Pianoforte.
The Hardman Autoforte is the latest creation of the Hardman firm. It consists of an upright which contains an automatic apparatus in its interior, by means of this ingenious contrivance the composition of every conceivable composer can be brought out both technically, correct, and full of expressiveness.
Purchasers of such instruments should not fail to play them, or listen to their touch productions.
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FINE ORIENTAL GOODS
At 1080 Chapel Street.
The ladies of the Social Union of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a special Sale of fine Oriental goods at 1080 Chapel street, (next to Hillman's), commencing Monday, March 11th, consisting of Florentine, Chinese, Russian and Dutch lace, Mexican drawn work, shirt waist patterns, Kimonos, etc.
This will be a fine opportunity to secure high grade goods, rarely seen in New Haven.

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Yes, it is—it's the best butter made—it's GOLD MEDAL CREAMERY BUTTER. It makes your breakfast rolls, buckwheat cakes, hot muffins, and the bread you eat, taste better and go down easier. Nothing is really good without Gold Medal Creamery Butter. It's made in the largest and cleanest creamery in the world—the only one privileged to use the odor-proof and germ-proof package. That's the reason it's good when you get it, and the reason it keeps good till you eat it—and it doesn't cost any more than other butter. Hadn't you better find out about it? Ask the grocer.
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